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THE TIMES

MONDAY MAY 20 1985

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THE TIMES

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Tomorrow

Men and beasts
First of a two-part report on the animal rights movement
Floral Philosophy
English fashion's sweet tooth for rococo and chintz
Marriage lines
Digby Anderson on advice to young couples
Global view
Brian Glanville writes on world football

Portfolio

There were two winners in *The Times* Portfolio weekly competition on Saturday, Mr Joseph Asquith of Hayes, Kent, and Mr Brian W. Ellison of South Woodford, London. They each receive £20,000 because there was no winner the week before. There was no daily winner on Saturday so today's prize is doubled to £4,000.

Portfolio list page 16, rules and how to play, Information Service, back page.

Closure of universities proposed

A Green Paper on higher education, to be published tomorrow, proposes the closure of university departments or entire universities. It will also announce an inquiry into the role of the University Grants Committee, which allocates money to universities **Page 3**

Guns blaze out Syria's answer

An artillery barrage on Christian east Beirut was Syria's answer to the Phalangist announcement of a unilateral truce. Muslim leaders demanded that Syria send its army back to the Lebanese capital **Page 7**

London trust

The Government is to set up a trust fund to support voluntary work in Greater London, to buy off a revolt in the Lords against the Local Government Bill abolishing the Greater London Council **Page 2**

Honduras crisis

As the political crisis in Honduras deepened, President Roberto Suazo Cordova yesterday flew to Washington for talks with President Reagan.

Dealing setback

The Stock Exchange may scrap its plans to develop its own automatic dealing system after writing off millions of pounds already spent **Page 17**

Prost victory

Alain Prost, driving a McLaren, held off a strong attack by Michele Alboreto – who passed him twice – to win the Monaco Grand Prix **Page 20**

ENIGMA

This week's competition in the Codename Enigma series offers the chance of winning two British Airways Super Club Class return tickets to Barbados, plus £1,000, with valuable British Telecom runner-up prizes. Read Computer Horizons tomorrow.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Centre Forward, from Mr Julian Amery, MP, and Mr Robert Jackson, MP; housing, from Prof G. E. Cherry
Leading articles: Inflation; Helsinki to Ottawa
Features, pages 10-12
Why Parliament should approve Sunday *shopping*; Poland's little changed secret police; poll tax perils. Spectrum: Francis Bacon's personal retrospective. Monday Page: a deaf actress's greatest challenge
Obituary, page 14
Professor Hedley Bull, Mr W. Peascod
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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

London threatened with chaos by Tube strike

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

London faces travel chaos today. *A strike called by the* National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), on the Underground was last night set to go ahead in defiance of a High Court injunction.

The strike, over the removal of guards from Tube trains, has *thrown the union into direct* confrontation with the law and it could face heavy fines and claims for damages if London Regional Transport (LRT) pursues an injunction banning the strike, granted last Friday.

Five hours of peace talks last night ended in deadlock. Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, said as he left LRT headquarters: "The strike is very much on. We have not shifted our position at all."

He was critical fo LRT's decision to introduce one person operation (OPO) on the East London line from today while the union claimed negotiations were still continuing. He said the union was defending jobs and conditions of service and believed that to be more important than obeying the injunction.

Mr Knapp said that he was in close contact with the TUC leadership and a meeting of his union executive will discuss the next moves this afternoon. There have been suggestions that the dispute could be spread to British Rail main line services if the union faces legal penalties as a result of LRT seeking contempt proceedings.

Dr Tony Ridley, chairman and managing director of the London Underground, said he hoped that a normal service would run tomorrow if the NUR executive agreed to proposals put by the management.

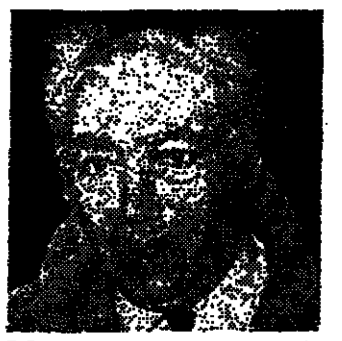
Dr Ridley, who urged staff to ignore the strike call, said: "We are open for business". He also indicated that the management would not pursue legal action against the NUR if the executive calls off the strike today.

Union militants were planning to widen the dispute to involve London buses by picketing garages.

LTR was hoping that many of the 12,000 NUR men who work on the Underground would ignore the strike instruction. But officials were predicting that very few services would run.

The managemet was urging the two million people who use the Tubes each day to listen for travel information on local radio. The Automobile Association predicted serious congestion throughout the South-east and advised commuters to make alternative arrangements, including working from home if possible.

LRT has argued that it signed a deal last summer under which the unions agreed in principle to the gradual introductin of OPO throughout the network in return for a 7.5 per cent pay rise.



Mr Knapp arriving for yesterday's talks.

NUR officials had asked for drivers operating without guards to be given 45 minute breaks after each two hours of driving, because of the stress involved in operating doors in addition to their normal duties. But LRT has pointed out that drivers involved in OPO already work only two thirds of their eight-hour shifts.

Driver-only trains already run on the Hammersmith and City and Circle lines, but the NUR claims that those operations over the past nine months have shown that drivers suffer greater stress.

The management served the injunction, granted by Mr Justice Tudor Price, banning the strike under last year's Trade Union Act, because the union had not held a ballot. The union executive decided to press ahead with the strike.

A legal confrontation will depend on whether LRT returns to the High Court this week to point out that the union is in contempt of last Friday's injunction. *Austin Rover is the* only big employer to do such a thing so far, the Transport and General Workers' Union was fined £200,000.

The NUR could face a damages claim up to a maximum of £250,000.

● The risk of a national postal strike was averted last night when the Union of Communication Workers conference, meeting in Bournemouth, endorsed an agreement reached last month on new working practices and automatic sorting machines.

Information Service, back page

I'll talk to the other parties, says Owen

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

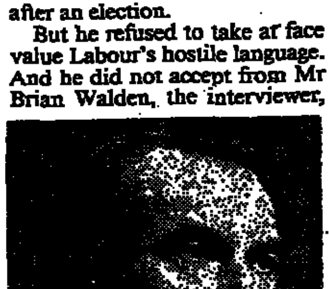
Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yesterday that if the Alliance parties held the balance after the next general election he would be prepared to discuss the formation of a government with either Labour or the Conservatives.

He said that he would not make an arrangement with either party conditional on its leader, Mrs Margaret Thatcher or Mr Neil Kinnock, standing down. But he did not believe that Mrs Thatcher would wish to remain leader of the Conservatives if her party were defeated.

Dr Owen, in an extended interview about the policies and prospects of the Alliance parties on London Weekend Television's *Weekend World*, refused to reply in kind to the personal attacks on him by Mr Kinnock and other Labour leaders.

He said it was interesting that Mr Kinnock, who described him on Friday as "fat on arrogance", had used such language. It almost looked, he said, as if Labour wished to close the option of an arrangement with the Social Democrats after an election.

But he refused to take at face value Labour's hostile language. And he did not accept from Mr Brian Walden, the interviewer, that the Labour Party saw him as a traitor and "hated his guts".



Dr Owen: No riposte to Kinnock.

Dr Owen did not think that was true because many Labour MPs had fought with present members of the SDP when they had tried to change Labour from within.

Mr James Callaghan and Mr Denis Healey did not believe in Labour's present defence policy; nor did he think Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, or other members of Labour's Shadow Cabinet, believed in it.

Dr Owen's attitude to Mrs Thatcher differed from that of Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, who has said that Mrs Thatcher would have to leave the Conservative leadership before the Alliance could treat with her party. He said last week: "You cannot get rid of Thatcherism without getting rid of Thatcher."

Conference reports 4

Dr Owen yesterday resisted Mr Walden's suggestion that he and the SDP would find it easier to do business with the Conservatives, while the Liberals would prefer a pact with Labour.

"If you take at face value what the Labour Party currently says, the answer is 'yes' . . . but you are not giving enough credit for the situation where Labour find their hopes dashed and . . . if they do not make a deal with us they will be blamed for a third Thatcher government."

He thought many people, including the trade unions, would demand that the Labour Party be more realistic.

Pressed about the possibility of Labour seeking a separate deal with the Liberals, excluding the SDP, Dr Owen said this would not happen; that he and Mr Steel were agreed, "it will be the Alliance or nothing".

Ratepayers' 'money is misused'

By George Hill

Labour councils have been misusing ratepayers' money to reward Labour voters and making treaties with their Conservative opponents to keep Alliance councillors out of important committees, Mrs Shirley Williams said yesterday.

West Yorkshire Metropolitan Council had voted £50,000 for environmental improvements in each ward that had returned a Labour member, and denied it to other wards, she claimed.

"This is Tammany Hall behaviour, of a kind which should not deface British local government", the SDP president and former Labour Minister, told a meeting in London of the Democratic Party's council.

The meeting of the policy-making body was called to revise the party's constitution, in fulfilment of a commitment made when the party was formed three years ago.

Mrs Williams's speech was a vigorous reaffirmation of her party's claims to social concern and an even-handed attack on the Government and on Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader.

She accused Labour councillors, where Alliance candidates had secured the balance of power in the recent county council elections, of preferring to keep their Conservative opponents in charge of committees controlling education and social services.

"What kind of party puts its opponents into power in committees dealing with the services it says it cares most about, so as to exclude councillors committed to resist cuts?"

Britain's cities were coming to resemble a new Calcutta as they filled up with the victims of the Government's cuts in social services spending. She also criticized Labour for its

Continued on back page, col 4

Labour working party votes for black sections

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Labour leadership last night faced a fresh embarrassment in its fight against black sections after an official policy group voted to accept activists' demands for black representation at constituency, regional and national executive levels of the party structure.

It is understood that a working party, set up in the wake of last year's Blackpool conference's rejection of black sections, yesterday agreed that such sections should be given the go-ahead, and that this month's national executive meeting should be asked to approve the recommendation.

One signal of the battle ahead was given when the four MPs split down the middle in the final vote.

It was reported that Mr Alf Dubs, MP for Battersea and the *party's spokesman on race*, and Mr Robin Corbett, MP for Birmingham, Erdington, voted against the sections – while Ms Jo Richardson, MP for Barking, and Mr Stuart Holland, MP for Vauxhall, which takes in Brixton, voted in favour.

But the working party's conceding black and Asian demands for special recognition will make it much more difficult for the Labour leadership to maintain its resistance to the campaign.

Labour already has a women's section and a youth section, enhancing their representation in the party, and black activists have been arguing that the only way that they can win a greater say in party policy and a representational role in Parliament is with the help of a similar device.

The Prime Minister carrying a wreath to the Bradford City ground and (above) the message she left

Thatcher's personal tribute to fire dead

From Peter Davenport, Bradford

Under grey skies and with a chill wind rippling the cellophane wrapping on hundreds of floral tributes that have turned the smoke-blackened perimeter wall of Bradford City football ground into a makeshift shrine, the Prime Minister yesterday went to pay her own personal tribute to the dead, and to stare in quiet disbelief at the charred remains of the Valley Parade grandstand.

It was a moment that clearly moved her.

She entered the ground through a short tunnel between the terracing, with her husband and Mr Stafford Heginbotham, the club chairman and should have proceeded immediately to the gutted stand.

Instead she stood silently for several minutes trying to take in the scene where 50 people died, and yesterday another victim was added to the toll bringing the dead to 53.

Later, Mrs Thatcher explained how like millions of other viewers she had seen the tragedy unfold on television.

"It was difficult to realize on television it was actually going on, that it wasn't just some film. The horror was the deepest I have ever known.

"Witnessing the ground today brings it home like nothing else can. It's just a charred mass and then there is the twisted metal of the turnstile."

Mrs Thatcher had rearranged her diary to be able to spend more than five hours in Bradford yesterday, and she took the opportunity during the visit to pledge urgent action to make sports grounds safe for families and spectators.

She hinted that more money may be forthcoming from the football promoters to help meet the costs of the prgramme of renovation and refurbishment needed to bring grounds, especially those of clubs in the lower divisions, up to standard.

The toll reached 53 yesterday with the death of Mr William Stacey, aged 72, of Sleaford, Lincolnshire, in the regional burns unit of Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield.

The Prime Minister arrived in Bradford to find a city still shaken by the scale of the disaster, but already working hard to help those bereaved and injured.

The first of the funerals of the victims is due to take place today as the Prince and Princess of Wales visit patients in the specialist burns unit at Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield.

For more than five hours yesterday Mrs Thatcher talked to members of the police and emergency services about their roles in the rescue operation, visited hospitals where 72 casualties are still being

Continued on page 2, col 5

£5m 'model' stadium to be built at Valley Parade

A super-safe, ultra modern stadium will be built at Bradford City's ground, it was disclosed yesterday.

The co-owner of Bradford City, Mr Jack Tordoff, aged 49, a wealthy car dealer, said: "*In* 10 weeks' time we have to be back in business . . . we have to try and put the distress behind us and start working again."

Mr Tordoff confirmed that no football will be played at Valley Parade next season. Meetings have been held to discuss playing first team fixtures at the Odsal Stadium, home of Bradford Northern, a rugby league side.

The new "model" ground will take up to two years to build, hold 20,000 spectators and cost about £5 million. Mr Tordoff said: "The new stadium will have every conceivable safety aid that modern science can provide".

China soccer fans on rampage

By Our Foreign Staff

Thousands of angry Chinese soccer fans went on the rampage onside the Workers' Stadium in Peking yesterday after the national side had unexpectedly been knocked out of the World up by Hong Kong.

Foreigners' cars were stoned, buses wrecked and taxis overturned in ugly scenes after Hong *Kong's 2–1 victory in front of a* partisan 80,000 crowd.

Hundreds of police in the stadium did nothing to calm or disperse the crowds, and control was gained only after reinforcements arrived.

Windows were smashed in the cars of *The Times* and Tass correspondents as furiously disappointed Chinese supporters demanded of the foreigners, "Who is better – Hong Kong or China?"

The question was followed up with the threat, "Answer wrongly, and I'll kill you".

***The Times* correspondent, Mary Lee, a Singapore Chinese who could have been mistaken for a Hong Kong sympathizer, had her car stoned and was covered in spittle. The windscreen was smashed.**

Most of the damage was done on the western Peking crossroads near the San Li Tun *foreigners' ghetto in the 10* minutes before the police regrouped and returned with truncheons to break up the disturbances.

The aftermath of the ugly mood was apparent after crowds had finally been cleared, with three battered buses abandoned and streets strewn with glass.

Police told reporters to leave immediately, and stood by as a photographer was manhandled by the mob and forced to give up his film. Some appeared to have been drinking heavily.

The Chinese crowd had earlier been incensed by what it considered the Hongkong side's time-wasting tactics after it had gained a 2-1 lead.

When a Hongkong player went down injured, a frustrated Chinese player tried to drag him to the touchline. Other Hongkong players intervened, *and there was a brief exchange* of shoving.

Angry fans booed and pelted the winning side with tomatoes and plastic drink containers as they tried to leave the stadium, where more than half the crowd had stayed behind to jeer.

The win puts *Hongkong* through to a match with Japan in the second round of the Asian zone qualifier for the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico. China had needed only to draw to enter the next round after having beaten Macao and Brunei.

More collieries and miners' jobs to be lost

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The National Coal Board is to announce further manpower reductions and pit closures or mergers at a series of meetings with the mining unions over the next two weeks.

As many as 10,000 more jobs and about a dozen collieries could be at risk in the course of completion of the comprehensive post-strike review of the industry's future.

The board has decided to put *all its cards on the table before* the end of the month, even though the industry is once again in the grip of industrial action: this time the overtime ban by pit deputies which is expected to disrupt production from today.

The deputies' union, Nacods, said yesterday that apart from agreed weekend attendance at pits where emergencies have arisen, the ban on overtime is being observed by all its 16,000 members after last week's 60-40 ballot vote in favour of disruption.

Mr Peter McNestry, the union's general secretary, insisted last night: "We are not saying that all pits should remain open, only that they should all be subject to the review procedure agreed with the board last October. But the board is now admitting that this agreement is no longer absolute."

Some top-level coal board managers are drawing a distinction between the rapid shutdown of several pits in the "abnormal circumstances" at the end of the strike and the latest round of long-term closures now being announced

The pit strike was over the proposed cutback of 20,000 jobs and 20 mines, it is pointed out, yet only 8,000 men have gone since it ended two months ago. Another 3,000 jobs are due to disappear in plans for the Barnsley area disclosed last week but many thousands more will have to go to meet the board's target in further review procedure talks before May 31.

These meetings will take *place in the board areas where* there have not yet been formal declarations from the board of its intentions: the North-east, Scotland, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, North Derbyshire, South Nottinghamshire, the South Midlands, Western and South Wales.

Of these only the South Midlands and South Nottinghamshire are expected to emerge largely unscathed, leaving the brunt to be borne by the "peripheral" coalfields traditionally more at risk from the contraction of the industry.

The board's executive committee will meet this morning to review the impact of Nacods' action, and area directors gather later in the day to co-ordinate a strategy on counteracting the overtime ban.

But it was clear last night that the board does not plan to make any fresh concessions to the pit deputies. Mr Michael Eaton, director of personnel, said: "Any pit postulated for closure will be able to go through the procedure as it exists. I cannot see what further assurance we can give to Nacods.

However, he promised: "When we have completed these post-strike reviews of all the pits, everybody will know everything by the end of May."

Mr Eaton said that the pit deputies' union, which had *earlier helped to end the miners'* strike, was now delaying the introduction of the new colliery review procedure.

"During the strike Nacods wanted to help solve the problems of the industry. Now, their actions are having the very opposite effect and will be responsible for more damage to the industry."

Polaris falls short of test target

By Rodney Cowton

A test firing of a British Polaris missile off the coast of *Florida failed yesterday with the* missile plunging into the sea short of the target area.

The missile, which did not carry its nuclear warhead, was the first of a series due to be fired by the submarine *Resolution. It is part of the* procedures for bringing it back into service after a refit costing £100 million.

The Ministry of Defence said in London last night that the first stage of the missile, which has a range of 2,500 miles, had fired and successfully completed its powered flight. The second stage had fired, heading southeast down the firing range, but had come down short of the target area.

Florida hit by massive timber fires

Miami (Reuter) – The worst fires in Florida's history spread to thousands more acres of bone-dry countryside yesterday. The fires have already killed two firefighters, consumed more than 115,000 acres of brush and timberland, burnt at least 150 homes and forced the evacuation of thousands of people. Damage is estimated at more than $50 million (£40 million).

Although winds died down yesterday and light rain fell on some parts of the state, firefighters were unable to contain 60 fires.

The fires range from the Georgia border 350 miles south to the Everglades. Twenty-five counties are under an official state of emergency, and the Governor, Mr Bob Graham, has brought in the National Guard to help areas.

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On the right lines.

Passengers at King's Cross can now use three PETs – or Passenger Enquiry Terminals – to give them train times and fares at the touch of a button.

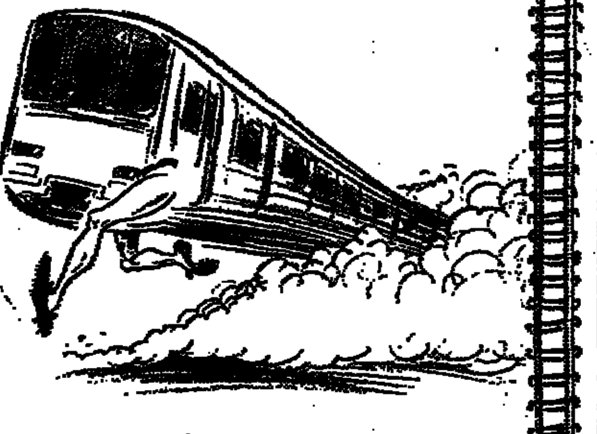
A page of computerised information is selected from an index. In future this page will be printed out for later reference.

At the moment, these self-help machines, linked to Prestel, are on an experimental basis, but, if successful, they will be extended to other stations.

'Sprinter' trains get the word go.

A fleet of new, faster, quieter diesel trains is being introduced on many cross-country and local urban lines over the next 18 months.

They can cut up to 10% off the journey times of the old diesel units. They have a top speed of 75 mph, faster acceleration, and all the interior surfaces of the 'Sprinter' trains are designed to be wiped clean, with removable seat covers and no dust traps.



Each 'Sprinter' train has a suspension system involving a cushion of air for a smoother ride.

'Sprinters' will not only give a cleaner and faster journey, they will make lightly used lines more economic to run.

Roast beef specials.

Sunday special trains with the accent on good food and nostalgia are proving a great success.

The round-trip fare includes a three-course roast beef Sunday lunch served on the journey. The trains are so popular that most seats are sold long before the day.

Some trains have been pulled by restored steam locomotives.

So far the specials from London have visited Norwich, York and Stratford on Avon – with the afternoon free for sightseeing.

We're getting there.

£10m trust fund for voluntary work after GLC is abolished

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

A trust fund with an initial capital of £10 million or more of public money to support voluntary work in Greater London is to be set up by the Government to buy off the next in a series of revolts in the House of Lords against the Local Government Bill.

Details will be announced in the Lords today by Lord Elton, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment.

He will be resisting an amendment by two independent peers, Lord Bancroft and Lord Hayter, which would have the effect of setting up joint authorities to levy and administer funds in support of voluntary bodies in London and the six metropolitan counties, where the top-tier councils will be abolished under the Bill.

The amendment has all-party support and the strong backing of charities and voluntary groups, which fear that abolition of the GLC and metropolitan councils will deprive them of vital resources.

Conservative peers among the Government's critics seemed favourably impressed at a presentation of the Government's plans last week by Sir George Young, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment.

The trust fund's £10 million endowment will come from the sale of the defunct GLC's surplus assets.

It represents only a small part of the proceeds: the value of the GLC headquarters site at County Hall, across the Thames from the Houses of Parliament, is put at £140 million.

Last year the GLC spent about £50 million on support for voluntary organizations, and their beneficiaries yesterday described the £10 million capital sum, with its likely annual yield of £1 million, as derisory.

Lord Elton in reply will be likely to point out, however, that since the GLC's disbursements all came from the London boroughs the yield of the new trust fund will be extra money; and that another £10 million has already been allocated from the urban programme to support work in the boroughs at present funded by the GLC.

He is also expected to announce further provision for transitional spending over the next few years, after the GLC is scrapped next April and before the GLC's assets can be sold and the trust fund set up.

The intention is that the fund, which will be administered by independent trustees, will prime the pump of voluntary giving, with ministers planning to exhort commerce, industry and private donors to contribute more.

The belief that voluntary giving should be stimulated and State funding reduced in every sphere of life is firmly held by Mrs Margaret Thatcher

Ministers quote figures to show that American business gives a share of its profits to community charities 20 times greater than that given by British business.

British voluntary bodies point out in reply that tax reliefs for such giving are more generous in the United States

FitzGerald tells party of his fears

From Richard Ford
Belfast

Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, had given a warning of the serious situation if Anglo-Irish talks fail to produce a solution to the political problems of Northern Ireland.

Dr FitzGerald warned his Fine Gael party's annual conference in Cork at the weekend that without agreement the situation in the North would worsen, increasing the risk of disintegration

He said Provisional Sinn Fein's successes in local government elections demonstrated the persistence and depth of alienation from the Government, security forces and legal and judicial processes.

Final state of the parties in the local council election: Official Unionists 190 seats, Democratic Unionists 142, SDLP 101, PSF 59, Alliance 35, Irish Independent 4, others 36.

Maths professor wins Times crossword heat

By Our Crossword Editor

The three winners of the Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries/*The Times* Crosswords Championship held at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, yesterday have appeared in previous national finals.

The winner was Professor Roy Davies, of Leicester, a professor of mathematics, who completed the four prize puzzles in an average of 11.5 minutes each.

Second was Mr Philip Meade, aged 45, who is a computer scientist at GCHQ, Cheltenham, who was only half a minute a puzzle behind Professor Davies.

Mr Tony Sever, aged 41, of Ealing, west London, who is a computer systems consultant, came third. In fourth place was Mr H. W. Stubbs, of Exeter, a retired university lecturer in classics. The first three go forward to the national final to be held in London on September 8.

Communist fear of mass purge

By Tony Samstag

The special Communist party congress convened at the weekend in an effort to head off the ideological rifts that have depleted its ranks since the end of the Second World War is to announce verdicts today on the appeals of 42 hardliners against expulsion from the party.

The appellants, who include the editor and deputy editor of the *Morning Star*, are almost all expected to lose by a majority of about two to one, reflecting the failures yesterday of several resolutions intended to improve relations between the newspaper and the party's executive committee. The appeals were debated in closed session.

In spite of calls, in the words of one resolution, for a resumption of "comradely relations" and an attitude of "conciliation rather than confrontation", the hardliners, who consider themselves true Marxist-Leninists in the historical Communist tradition, are convinced that the expulsions signify the beginning of a "mass purge" by the Eurocommunists, whom they describe as moderates in the continental Social Democrat mould.

The long-term effect on the party, they argue, would be to destroy it as an effective instrument of class struggle and replace it with something very like an attenuated Social Democratic party.

From the moderates' point of view, the issue is rather different. Speaking against one of the more conciliatory resolutions, Mr Hambis Mitchell put the matter succinctly: "We are in the Communist Party, not in the Do As You Please Party", he said.

Mr Mitchell is one of five moderates who are to stand for the management committee of the People's Press Printing Society, which runs the *Morning Star*, at its annual meeting next month.

Even if all five are successful, the moderates will still have their maverick editors, Mr Tony Chater and his deputy, Mr David Whitfield, because the hardline majority on the committee is thirteen to two.

Reactionary 'plague' on Eton breakfast tables

Eton schoolboys are in the grip of a "plague of conservatism", according to an article in the *Eton College Chronicle*, the school magazine, reporting a survey of the pupils' newspaper-reading habits.

The survey showed that 40 per cent do not read any daily paper. Of 768 who do, 248 read *The Times* and 261 the *Daily Mail*, while only 18 read *The Mirror*, 15 *The Guardian* and one the *Morning Star*.

The article describes the *Daily Telegraph*, read by 73 pupils, as "so mindnumbingly dull that one can only imagine that our 73 readers are an unusually large collection of new boys, who were given no choice by their dads".

The article, headlined "Eton reads trash" describes the *Daily Mail* as posing as a serious newspaper with poorly concealed sensationalism and *The Sun*, read by 58 pupils, as having "the advantage of being able to be read from cover to cover in three minutes".

***The Times* is described as "thought-provoking and stimulating", while *The Guardian* is condemned as "the most boring paper, possibly, in the universe".**

The *Daily Express*, which attracts 59 readers, is described as having "zero provocation", and *The Mirror*, while described as "the most thought-provoking of the tabloids", is criticized for "a bitter slant to its sensationalism".

The *Financial Times* is read by three pupils

The article concludes: "Considering that the old school tie network become more reactionary as they grow older, and more interested in holding on to their increasingly insecure position and cash, rather than uplifting the 'street credible' left-wing theories that adolescence exhorts, this plague of conservatism is worrying."

Thatcher's tribute to fire dead

Continued from page 1

treated, and toured the operations centre of the Bradford Disaster Appeal in the City Hall, to be told that more than £1 million has already been raised.

Mrs Thatcher's first call was to the scene of the fire and she spent a few private moments with club officials, the team captain and Mr Trevor Cherry, the manager. He had spent part of his weekend trying to brighten the life of one of the younger survivors of the blaze, by inviting Martin Fletcher, aged 12, who saw his brother, father, grandfather and uncle perish in the flames, to watch the FA Cup final at his home.

Mr Cherry walked with the Prime Minister's party along the touchline nearest the grandstand but the very sight of the charred remains were almost too much. "The stand wants pulling down," he said. "It's a bad reminder. It's going to take a long time for anybody who was there on that day to get over it, if we ever do."

During her tour, which lasted almost half an hour, the Prime Minister walked among the blackened timbers from the stand now littered with pitch. Then she moved out of the ground to South Parade, a road that runs along the rear of the stand.

She went to her official car where an aide handed her a posy of spring flowers, daffodils, bluebells, white carnations tinged with red, and tulips.

At G block, where 16 bodies were found, she laid her flowers alongside others and then stood silently, head bowed, for a moment. The card attached said simply: "We bring these flowers from Chequers with sorrow and with feeling for you and those who love you the most dearly." It was signed Denis and Margaret Thatcher.

Mrs Thatcher then visited St Luke's Hospital, where 59 blaze victims, including two children, are still being treated. There she spoke of the sense of unity the tragedy had inspired in the city.

After meeting senior police officers still investigating the cause of the blaze, Mrs Thatcher visited the disaster appeal office

At one point during the visit the Prime Minister seemed to lose her temper when a television reporter suggested that with so many politicians visiting the city whether it could be construed that "political capital" was being made out of the tragedy.

She responded sharply: "We try very much not to and with respect I don't think it's a very nice question to ask. Wouldn't you have criticized us if we didn't come?

Before leaving Bradford, Mus Thatcher left a silk scarf with officials of the Disaster Appeal Fund. It was auctioned later and raised £220 for the fund.

The Prime Minister (top) standing in tribute at Bradford City ground yesterday and (above) surveying the fire wreckage with Mr Stafford Heginbotham, club chairman.

Bradford seeks lessons of past

Officials of the Bradford disaster appeal are seeking urgent talks this week with the organizers of the funds set up after the Aberfan coal-tip and Penlee life-boat tragedies. They want to avoid the mistakes, made when those funds were paid out, which led to acrimony and controversy. The chairman of the Bradford fund's trustees, Mr Roger Suddards, a solicitor said yesterday they also wanted to hear from claimants and recipients of the two funds. "We have a difficult job to do and we have got to get it right". The fund is expected to reach £1,250,000 today. About £5,000 has already been paid to relieve immediate hardship.

Penlee: How £3m trust avoided tax

The trustees of the Penlee lifeboat disaster fund still boast that it was one of the few disaster funds that did not become a disaster itself (Craig Seton writes). Less than nine months after eight lifeboatmen died going to the aid of a stricken coaster, their grieving families shared more than £3 million.

An appeal for the dependants started at a church memorial service a few hours after the Cornish lifeboatmen died in mountainous seas on the night of December 19, 1981.

Because it was only a few days before Christmas and, perhaps, because the British especially admire the selfless bravery of lifeboatmen, the response to the appeal was immediate and huge.

The fund was to become notable not just for the large sum of money it collected, but also because it overcame complicated charity and taxation law to ensure that almost every penny went to the families in accordance with the wishes of those who donated.

Ten trustees were appointed, mainly civic leaders, local "worthies", RNLI representatives and a doctor from the fishing vollage of Mousehole where the lifeboatmen lived. Although they distributed £2,000 to each of the eight dependant families, it was already beginning to dawn on the trustees that Britain's charity laws were a nightmare.

Mr John Moore, chief executive of Penwith District Council who acted as coordinator for the Penlee fund, said the trustees faced a dilemma of establishing a charitable trust, under which only the reasonable needs of dependants could be met, or a private trust, which would be subject to tax.

The trustees met Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, the Charity Commissioners and the Inland Revenue, and an obscue but convenient section of the Finance Act, 1976, was found under which the fund would be deemed a private trust, but free of tax. Mr Moore said: "There is no doubt we pioneered this route".

The trustees decided that as the public clearly wished the money to go to the families of the lifeboatmen, it should do so regardless of need or age. Each family received about £375,000.

Aberfan: 'Responsibility without end'

Almost 20 years after the biggest community disaster in Britain this century the people of Aberfan cannot avoid being constantly reminded of the tragedy which killed 116 children and 28 adults when a coal spoil heap engulfed the village school. (Tim Jones writes from Cardiff).

For every Wednesday, every week, the local trustees of a disaster fund meet to consider the administration of the remaining money. It has become a responsibility many do not want, but efforts to have it taken over by the local authority have failed.

One person connected with it said: "It appears to be a responsibility without any end. It is just too complicated and would in any event probably require an Act of Parliament before it could be formally wound up."

No one became rich from the disaster appeal, which raised £1.75 million. The largest single payment was £12,250 to three children whose father, mother and uncle died.

No payment was resented more than the £150,000 claimed by the Government towards the cost of clearing away the tip which wiped out a generation.

Because of the payment, Mr S. O. Davies, the MP at the time, refused to be connected with the fund.

After distributing £600,000 among the bereaved, giving them an average of just over £4,000 each, the other main payments from the fund were: injured children £48,000, replacement and repair of homes £75,000, memorials £103,000, community centre £400,000, and £250,000 set aside for maintaining it.

That last sum ensures that the trustees have to meet regularly, although it does not now generate enough interest to nay for the centre.

The trustees have already given £100 to the Bradford appeal and plan to organize events to raise more.

When private grief is public property, page 11

Nupe aims to retain political voice

From Paul Routledge
Scarborough

The National Union of Public Employees is launching a campaign to retain its status as the fourth-largest Labour Party affiliate, with a block vote of 600,000.

Delegates to the annual conference in Scarborough were told yesterday that a poll will be held during November to comply with the requirement in the Trade Union Act, 1984, for a ballot on political funds.

Mr Dilwyn Davies, president of the union, said that it was an opportunity to take the battle for a continuing political voice out to the members.

"Everybody should understand what it would mean to vote 'no' in the ballot. It would mean an end to campaigning against government policy on low pay or privatisation, and an end to the union's representation in Parliament so that our MPs could no longer speak up for Nupe members.

"It would also mean an end to our links with the Labour Party, taking away our chance to shape policy for Labour councils and for the next Labour government", he said.

An estimated 98 per cent of Nupe members pay the levy under the contracting-out system. The net income to the political fund from the levy last year was £940, 611. Of that, £300,000 went directly in affiliation fees to the Labour Party, where the union's block vote has proved of critical importance to the left in recent years.

At present, Nupe has five sponsored Labour MPs, but it plans to field up to 26 candidates at the next general election.

The conference also backed the expulsion of Militant Tendency supporters, who act in contravention of Labour Party constitution and rules. Until yesterday, it had been one of the few unions willing to oppose disciplinary measures against the ultra-left "party within a party".

Mafeking album sold for £4,200

An album of 597 photographs of events in Mafeking during the siege of 1900 was sold for £4,200 at the weekend, the 85th anniversary of the siege, Onslow Auctions, of Winchester, said yesterday.

The album, which was presented by the mayor and councillors of Mafeking to Lady Georgiana Howe, who organized the Mafeking Relief Fund, was bought by Quaritch's, the antiquarian books dealer, on behalf of a client thought to be the National Army Museum.

Saleroom, page 14

Ten Tors event won by Exeter

Twenty young people were treated for exhaustion and minor injuries yesterday during the 26th annual Ten Tors expedition across Dartmoor. The two-day test of navigation and endurance, organized by the Army, was won by a team from Exeter School.

Organizers had feared that many of the 2,400 competitors would be affected by heat, but cooler temperatures had kept casualties down and well over 2,000 completed the course.

Peer sues over horse

Lord Howard de Walden, a former senior steward of the Jockey Club, and three other members of a syndicate owning shares in the stallion Dance in Time have started a High Court action claiming £330,000.

The writ says that 30 of 40 shares in the stallion were sold to American racehorse breeders in January last year and the horse was shipped to California, but payment of £300,000 and £30,000 interest is still owing.

Three Dublin papers halted

The Irish Press group of newspapers in Dublin suspended publication of its three newspapers last night in a dispute over the introduction of new technology.

A thousand workers on the daily *Irish Press*, *Evening Press* and *Sunday Press*, have been laid off by the company, which says it was losing I£50,000 (£40,000) a week, which could not be sustained indefinitely.

Protest against life sentences

The South Wales mining community o Rhymney came to a standstill yesterday with a protest march against the life sentences imposed last week on two miners who killed a taxi driver during the pit strike.

More than 1,000 people attended a demonstration to launch a campaign against the murder convictions. A bigger march is planned in Cardiff next weekend.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 120; Holland Gl 3.60; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2400; Luxembourg Lf 35; Madeira Esc 125; Morocco Dir 9.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 10; Portugal Esc 150; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 60.00; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 350

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Joseph proposes closure of universities and grants committee inquiry

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Closure of university departments or of whole universities is proposed in the Government's Green Paper on higher education, to be published tomorrow.

The document, which sets out government thinking on universities and polytechnics until 2000, will also announce that an inquiry is to be set up into the role of the University Grants Committee, which allocates money to the universities.

The Green Paper will be received with some gloom by the university world. Although it contains no initiatives, apart from the inquiry into the UGC, it confirms the universities' worst fears about government intentions. Student numbers are to decline in line with the falling number of 18-year-olds, hence the need for institutions to be closed or amalgamated.

It is thought that the document's figures on future student numbers will be similar to the revised figures published by the Department of Education and Science in January. These predicted student numbers staying at about 568,000 until 1990, but then falling below 500,000 in the 1990s.

More controversial is a statement in the Green Paper on the UGC's new policy on selective funding of research. This entails giving more money to university departments which are strong and taking away from the weak.

The Green Paper says that some departments or even whole universities will lose their research funding as a result. The UGC has never gone so far as to say that.

If it happens, it will lead to two classes of university: an elite group which does research as well as teach students and those which do only teaching.

The Green Paper calls for better management and planning in the university and polytechnic systems, in line with the recommendations of the recent Jarrett report.

The inquiry into the UGC, proposed by the Jarrett committee, will be welcomed by many in the universities who are unhappy about this body. Traditionally seen as a neutral agency which administered funds to the universities, it has in recent years become unpopular for putting into effect government cuts.

Ministers' policies of switching the emphasis from arts subjects to science in higher education will be covered. It will be given added effect tomorrow by the fact that the Prime Minister is meeting industrialists to ask them to contribute towards the switch in subjects.

The Government has put £43 million into this and wants large companies to help by collaborating with higher education.

The concern of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, with freedom of speech on the campuses and the way in which speakers are sometimes hindered by egg-throwing students will be raised.

Sir Keith is to ask vice-chancellors to do something about the problem and will suggest that he may intervene if they do not.

Miss Diana Warwick, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said that she was horrified by the tone of the Green Paper and the association would mount a vigorous campaign against it. "It heralds the end of consensus policies in higher education", she said.

The principle embodied in the Robbins report, that higher education should be available to all who were qualified and interested, was now to be breached.

"It seems that tens of thousands of oungsters with A levels will be turned away from universities and polytechnics".

Plant's price varied by 500%, guide says

By Tony Samstag

The price of one popular plant was found to vary by as much as 500 per cent during a survey of garden centres and nurseries, the Consumers' Association says in a *Good Gardener's Guide* to be published next month.

***Juniperus* Skyrocket sold variously at £1, £3 and £5, the editors of the guide note. "We have also seen rubbish on sale, sometimes at ridiculously high prices."**

The new publication, along the lines of the good food, hotel, pub and wine guides, seeks to recommend the best of more than 600 garden centres surveyed throughout Britain.

More than 400 are listed and assessed, as well as another 400 nurseries specializing in particular types of plant, with tips on how to select plants or gardening equipment, and lists of gardening organizations to join.

A boom in the gardening business means that centres are "as many and varied as gardeners themselves", the editors write.

Facilities vary from the old fashioned nurseries selling a few composts and fertilizers on the side to "highly organized hypermarkets, open seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, with piped music, shopping trolleys and special offers."

***The Good Gardener's Guide* (Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton, in bookshops or from the subscription department, Consumers' Association, Gascoyne Way, Hertford SG14 1LH. £7.95).**

Legion tail-off

No new cases of legionnaires' disease were reported in the Stafford area, where 36 people have died, for the second day in succession yesterday.

Horse swap trainer fined £500

A leading trainer has been banned from trials for three months and fined £500 by the British Horse Society for secretly switching horses at two events last year.

Mrs Charlotte Steel, from Buckinghamshire, was found to have substituted Eastfield Adonis for Crown Court II at the Great Missenden and Stratford-on-Avon horse trials and to have allowed prize money to be awarded at Stratford to the masquerading horse.

Major Timothy Taylor, the society's director of horse trials, said: "This is the first time, as far as we are aware, that this sort of thing has happened. It is very upsetting. Ours is the sort of sport, like cricket, which as a true-blue image. The last thing we expect or want is scandal."

"Triptych Man", a performance sculpture, leaving Waterloo station, London, yesterday for an art show in Southampton. In the sewn-together suits are Mark Gayor, Daniel Kay and the work's creator, Stephen Taylor Woodrow (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Club orders inquiry into payments to jockeys

The Jockey Club's security service has been called in to investigate allegations that leading jockeys have been paid for passing on inside information on races. Reports claim that the allegations emerged during proceedings at Southwark Crown Court last January.

It is claimed that the jockeys were paid in cash and cheques between 1980 and 1983, sometimes through their wives, by an Indian millionaire, gambler and racehorse owner, for "inside information" on races.

Mr Peter Twite for the club said last night: "We will be asking the security service to take a look at these allegations about a possible breach of the rules of racing. If any breach of the rules is found it will be a matter for the stewards."

Jockey Club rules do not prohibit jockeys from accepting, what in the racing world are known as "presents". But there is a "grey area", Mr Twite said that can lead to suspension if a jockey with privileged knowledge accepts payments.

One of Britain's most promising jockeys, Billy Newnes, was suspended for three years in February last year for accepting £1,000 from a professional gambler for information

Tour companies compete for last-minute holidaymakers

Tour operators and travel agents are competing fiercely for those who are delaying booking their foreign package holidays.

According to Intasun Travel, 50 per cent of holiday-makers are booking within six weeks of departure this year.

Hogg Robinson Travel says that one in 10 people are waiting to book until just a week before departure and about 5 per cent are now waiting until 48 hours before their holiday begins.

"Agents and operators are having to be extremely quick off their feet to attract the last-minute trade this year", said Mr Eric Sutherland, president of the Association of British Travel Agents.

Many people thought a foreign holiday would be beyond their budget this year, Mr Sutherland explained, after the announcement last autumn that the cost of Spanish hokidays – which form 60 per cent of the package holiday market – was to increase by 20 to 25 per cent.

The drop in early demand for foreign package holidays – down by 40 per cent this January – led tour operators to withdraw one million holidays on offer last year.

But it seems that many holiday-makers have been tempted to book flights to the sun by the last-minute bargains now on offer.

The sort of last-minute bargains on offer at the larger operators at the weekend include: Thomson Travel's Square Deal £79 for a week's full board in Spain, which offered choice of resort but not hotel.

Thomas Cook's late bargains to Majorca cost £85 for a week's half board and Intasun offered budget deals for seven nights in Spain for £149.

Olympic Holidays said it was experiencing a boom in bookings, recording its heaviest ever booking week in May, as tourists, some deterred from holidaying in Spain by the bombing threat, planned flights to Greece, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

Most tour operators predict that by the end of the season they will still have experienced a 10 to 12 per cent drop in bookings over last year, despite an expected rush over the next few weeks.

All emphasized that the traditional holiday time of late July, August and September is already filling up quickly and late bargains are unlikely to apply then.

But the slump in the foreign holiday trade has signalled a boom for the home market, despite a small decrease in the number of people intending to take a holiday at all, according to a report published by the English Tourist Board.

Opposition to Scottish park plan

By Ronald Faux

The plan to turn 70 square miles of the Pentland Hills into a regional park will come before a public inquiry opening in Edinburgh tomorrow.

Lothian Regional Council wants to designate the hills, which rise in a long spine of open moorland five miles from Edinburgh city centre, under the Countryside (Scotland) Act, 1967. The council will provide paths, car parking and greater access and would encourage the public to use the area.

The proposals have drawn a hostile reaction from the National Farmers' Union, which will argue that since the public already has access, a regional park that could threaten farming activity is unnecessary.

Mr David Alexander, chairman of Lothian planning committee and one of the main supporters of a regional park, said that the council had many complaints about damage by visitors in the Pentlands. Designation would allow the council to manage land use and to repair any damage.

The Scottish Office has received 70 objections to the plan, which would absorb the North Pentlands Country Park.

Airline's adverts misleading MP says

By Michael Baily
Transport Editor

British Airways may be forced to change its Super-Shuttle advertisments after complaints that it fails to provide proper back-up service.

One of the shuttle's attractions is that the airline promises to take everyone who turns up for a flight, even if it means putting on a second aircraft to carry one person.

But Mr Anthony Steen, MP for South Hams, who claims that he has regularly arrived for the Manchester shuttle and been forced to wait for the next flight, has complained to the Advertising Standards Authority that the advertisments were misleading.

British Airways denied the claims at the weekend and said that 13 back-up flights were provided in the past year for just one passenger.

It said it had given an explanation to the advertising authority, which was satisfied and the advertisment was to continue until the series came to an end.

However, the authority said yesterday: "We are in discussion with the advertisers and the matter is not conclued".

Transport 'risks'

Transport policies under Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary State for Transport, are sharply criticized in the latest edition of *Jane's Urban Transport Systems*, published today. His approach to London's road problems betrays a "narrow view of transport policy formulation", and the bus Bill, now being steered through Parliament, is a recipe for risk and waste, it says.

The features of transport intergration worth having were not those that would emerge naturally from the pursuit of self-interest by competing operators. The result would be waste as they chased the prime business and ignored the rest.

Jane's Urban Transport Systems 1985 (Jane's Publishing Co, 238 City Road, London EC1 V2PU, £51).

Campaign to reduce alcoholism in London

By Tony Samstag

An unprecedented attack on an "enormous" drink problem is to be launched today to begin Alcohol Week, organized by the Greater London Alcohol Advisory Service (Glaas) and the Federation of London Alcohol Groups.

Glaas, a registered charity specializing in information and advice on alcohol abuse, estimates that in England and Wales there are 1.4 million men and 250,000 women "drinking seriously damaging amounts of alcohol".

The highest proportion of heavy drinkers – more than 50 glasses of wine, half pints of beer or single measures of spirit a week for men and 35 for women – is among young people aged 18 to 24, where 13 per cent of men and 4 per cent of women are thought to exceed that limit.

"This is a very high intake", Glaas notes. "Much lower levels of drinking can have ill effects."

London Alcohol Week will feature more than 20 meetings, discussions and exhibitions in various boroughs. Scotland is to hold its own national alcohol week later this year and other regions are planning weeks for next year.

Alcoholics Anonymous, which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on June 6, has more than a million members in 116 countries, with 2,000 groups in England, Scotland and Wales.

Action on Alcohol Abuse, which operates as a pressure group, has written to Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, reiterating calls for stricter control of alcohol consumption at football matches.

Greater London Alcohol Advisory Service, 146 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4BX, 01-248 8406.
Alcoholics Anonymous, PO Box 514, 11 Redcliffe Gardens, London SW10 9BQ, 01-352 9779 (national number).
Action on Alcohol Abuse, 25 Craven Street, London WC2 5NT, 01-839 7344-5.

Fowler may decide fate of casualty unit

A decision over the threatened closure of Middlesex Hospital's casualty department is likely to be left to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

The North-East Thames Health Authority will meet this morning to discuss the closure of the department which sees 37,000 people a year in the central London districts between Euston Road, Oxford Street and Soho.

But a decision is expected to be left to the minister after opposition by Bloomsbury Community Health Council. The council says that many local residents rely onthe unit because doctor services in the area are among the poorest in the country.

If the authority's plans go ahead, patients will have to rely on the casualty services at the neighbouring University College Hospital, which sees 46,000 people a year.

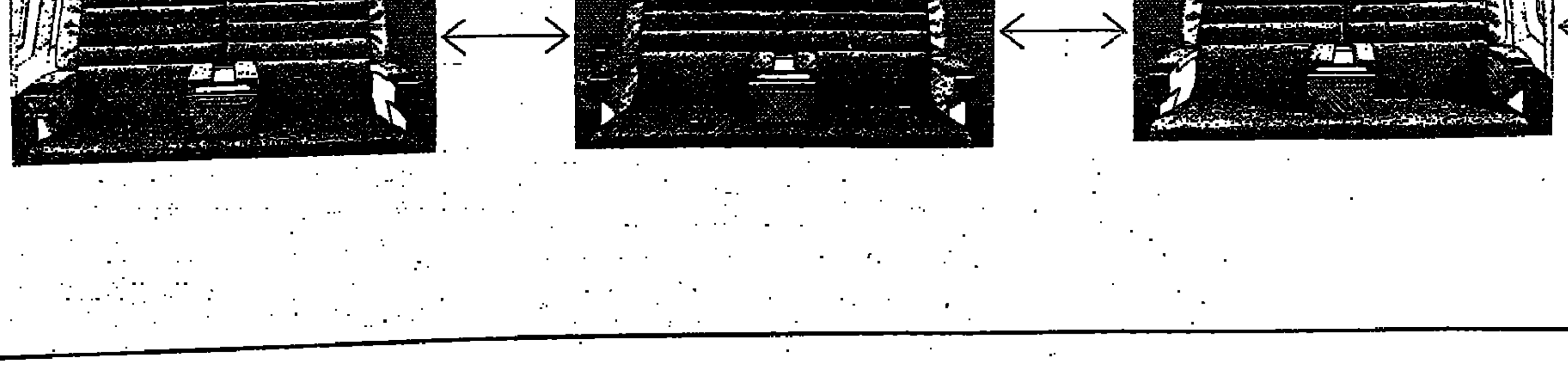
Psychic post filled

Britain's first professor of parapsychology will take up his post at Edinburgh University on January 1. Dr Robert Morris, an American psychologist, is chairman of the International Parapsychological Association and a research scientist at Syracuse University, New York.

He was selected from 30 candidates for the post set up with a £500,000 endowment from the wills of the writer Arthur Koestler and his wife, who died in a suicide pact two years ago.

Dr Morris said in Syracuse at the weekend: "I believe it is important to keep an open mind on the causes of apparent psychical phenomena.

Have you heard **the whisper** about American Airlines new **Business Class Seats?** On their non-stop Transatlantic flight from Gatwick to Dallas/Ft. Worth the seats are only **6 across** so you get **lots more room.** They're the **same seats** that are used for **1st class passengers** on U.S. domestic flights. Those in the know also tell of **spacious new** overhead lockers that take **all** your cabin luggage leaving your feet **uncluttered.** More room in business class across the Atlantic is certainly **something special in the air.**



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Council for Social Democracy

SDP chiefs 'were offered positions' to stop them leaving Labour

Reports by John Winder, Sheila Beardall and George Hill

In private talks four years ago Labour leaders offered positions to some of those who now lead the Social Democratic Party in an effort to stop them leaving Labour, it emerged yesterday.

Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, lifted a corner of the curtain concealing those talks when she used the occasion of the Council for Social Democracy's meeting in London to reply to attacks on the SDP by the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock.

"She said: "Mr Kinnock's remark that we are not after power for anything but position has to stand against the oddest sort of evidence: in that those of whom it is said have in almost every case relinquished position to seek a principle."

Mrs Williams said: "Mr Kinnock would be unwise to pursue this question further since some of us who were engaged in private talks with Mr Foot and Mr Healey know rather more about offers of position that were made then than we have ever disclosed or ever will disclose".–

Mr Michael Foot Labour leader *at the time, with Mr* Denis Healey as deputy.

She went on to attack social security cuts by the Government. There had been some abuse of bed and breakfast allowances but it would have been easy for the Government to control that without harassing young unemployed people.

"There is something terrible about the way mentally and physically ill people are being increasingly pushed out of institutions into what is called the community, when there is no community service to look after them."

Present policies had produced unemployment and did not seem to have succeeded in destroying inflation.

While Social Democrats could support some aspects of *the Government's proposals* on law and order, others such as the extension of the concept of disorderly conduct and controls on static assemblies would have to be watched very carefully.

SDP MPs were becoming the only clear and objective champions of civil liberties in Parliament.

Cuts in the prison service were likely to fall on the education of prisoners, visits and compassionate leave. Too *many prisoners were shut up for* 23 hours a day. There was a danger of riots.

"You cannot rehabilitate prisoners if you do not permit them to work in workshops or to retain relations with their homes and families."

Mrs Williams attacked Labour's "obfuscations whih would do credit to many medieval theologians" over incomes policy. At a a time of great economic difficulty with *inflation* rising and North Sea oil revenues falling there would have to be an effective incomes policy if anything serious were to be done about unemployment.

"Those with jobs, and above all those with well paid jobs, will simply have to take second place in the queue."

'Bitter period lies ahead'

Dr David Owen predicted a bitter and divisive period in British politics. Resisting the temptation to reply to last week's attack by Mr Neil Kinnock which, he said, would be the easiest way of achieving the front pages of all the Sunday newspapers, he concentrated on the Government's economic record *and on* unemployment.

"I am sometimes told I am *too grim, but I honestly believe* we have got to face the realities" Dr Owen told the SDP council. The latest inflation figures were a warning. Mrs Margaret Thatcher's economic predictions had been shown to be a sham. That kind of inflation always hit the poorest and most vunerable worst.

Dr Owen added: "It will not be easy to find resources for education, social services and industry, the highest priority of all. *Unemployment can and must come down and it is worth* going and asking those with a job for some measure of sacriface *to ensure that it* does."

The Government's rejection of all-party agreement over pensions was "partisan and reckless".

Voting system change defeated

The council overwhelmingly rejected attempts by various regions to rewrite the method of electing the national committee. The vote came after complaints that the proposed method would end positive discrimination in favour of women and would offend the principle of one person, one vote.

The SDP council approved changes in the constitution to shorten and simplify the selection procedure for local council candidates. A general meeting will not have to be called from now on unless there is a contest for a seat.

Miss Rosemary Brownlow, Durham, moved a motion which she said would abolish the category of nationally elected members increase representation of local government members, and increase representation from the 12 electoral units into which the SDP divides the country.

The motion would push power out to the members and increase the flow of information between them and the national committee.

Miss Hilary Campbell, Central Scotland, said that she was against the motion because it removed positive discrimination for women and would make the national committee even more remote from the Council for Social Democracy. *The SDP was making great* strides in showing that it cared cared about women because of the number of women on the national committee.

Mr Roger Fox said that the present constitution of the national committee was balanced between national members elected by the membership through a postal ballot and ensuring proper representation of the views of the different groups within the party.

Mr Roy Evans, for the national committee, said that in general they had been successful in establishing a balance between the grassroots, and the solidity that came from experience, which could be acquired by having national elected member's.

- The council passed emergency resolutions condemming Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, for his *intrusion* into the independent and objective role of regional assessors, and opposing proposals to privatized British Gas.
- The most significant disputes were over the platform's plan to restrict the number of motions that area parties could submit, which passed with emendations, and proposals to clarify the accountability of the party's day-to-day policy subcommittee.

Deselection before by-election agreed

Parliamentary candidates will be deselected automatically when a by-election is called, according to a motion passed by the council yesterday. It will be up to the national committee and not the local party to decide who will stand.

Mr Edward Lyons, of the Council for Social Democracy, in favour of the move, argued that in a by-election a candidate was subject to *the most intense* media scrutiny.

"Some media people are very anxious to exploit any suspected weakness in any candidate, which can be horrific for the candidate."

He said that the national committee could choose the existing candidate and local officials would be asked their views.

Mr Thomas Mann, from Brent, it was essential for the area party to be consulted as it *would have to work with the* parliamentary candidate.

"If the area party is put upon in this manner and is given a candidate by the national committee with whom it cannot get on, this could lead to tremendous embarrassment with conflict

The council passed a motion to deselect a candidate in the event of a by-election but added the proviso that local officials must be consulted. An amendment, calling for the agreement *of the local party for deselection* was lost.

Counting heads, page 12

Infrastructure: 1

Advocates of renewal want spending now

Extra spending on Britain's infrastructure has become the rallying cry of opponents of the Government's broad economic strategy. In the first of three articles DAVID WALKER looks at the concept of infrastructure, all the more emotive for its vagueness.

When Mrs Thatcher wrote the foreword to the Department of the Environment's latest initiative for regenerating inner cities there was one word she avoided fastidiously – infrastructure.

Government spokesmen say that modish words are unnecessary to describe, say, the £65 million spent so far on urban development grants for such projects as new homes on a difficult site in Salford or the reconstruction of the Victorian Royal Agricultural Hall in Islington, north London.

In other words, the Government believes huge sums are already being spent on maintaining the fabric of Britain. In 1983-84, for example, 13 public sector corporations ranging from the gas to the water boards spent a total of £6.7 billion on infrastructural investment.

But politicians, from Sir Ian Gilmour on the right of centre to Dr David Owen and Mr Peter Shore, together with the National Economic Developmennt Council and the Confederation of British Industry, are convinced that insufficient is being spent on the contry's fabric.

The infrastructure, the CBI says, "was largely laid down by past generations for the needs of their times. We must ensure it is kept up to date and where necessary extended and improved to meet the needs of our times".

The CBI's focus is on roads and transport links. Other members of the infrastructure lobby concentrate on housing, where the recent evidence of the 1981 House Conditions Survey showed a striking amount of disrepair in both council-owned stock and in owner-occupied housing. Politicians emphasize that extra spending on infrastructure would create jobs and stimulate the economy.

According to a report from the Institution of Civil Engineers **basic infrastructure** consists of water supplies and sewerage, the provision of gas and electricity, roads, railways and fixed telecommunications links.

Social infrastructure is defined as housing, hospitals, schools and other buildings for social or leisure use.

***Industrial and commercial* infrastructure** takes in sites for factories, offices and research laboratories.

Defined so broadly the value of Britain's infrastructure is incalculable.

Some measure of the cost of the urban infrastructure can be taken from estimates on the development of the proposed new town near Thurrock, in Essex. The controversial development, on a green-field site, is planned to contain 14,000 people on 760 acres. The cost of the roads, sewers, landscaping, schools, health centre and community centre and the 5,100 homes is estimated at £500 million.

The debate about the infrastructure is often about the physical condition of sewers, roads and houses but no single measure of the state of infrastructure exists.

Anecdotal evidence abounds, however. Manchester, for example, has been plagued by sewer collapses; the condition of the surface and bridges along the M6 motorway is proverbially bad. Housing surveys showed that at the beginning of the decade some 3.5 million dwellings in England were "unsatisfactory".

Advocates of more infrastructural spending say that what is unsatisfactory quickly becomes dangerous, even unfit for use, which is why investment cannot be left until economic conditions improve.

Tomorrow: Infrastructure versus the green fields

Two cross-bred wild boars being fed on Mr Spencer Bernard's farm near Aylesbury (Photograph: John Manning).

Wild boars make a gamy comeback

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

Three years ago, while shooting with friends in Austria, Mr Robert Spencer Bernard, a barrister, developed an enthusiasm for wild boar.

He decided that the woods he was planting on his farm near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, would be an *ideal* place to reintroduce the species, which became extinct in this country *several centuries ago*.

The pure bred boar is classed as a dangerous animal, and Mr Spencer Bernard keeps only four for breeding purposes under local authority licence. They are mated with Tamworth pigs, and the cross-bred litters reared *for sale to hotels* and restaurants and in summer to friends and other customers to put in their freezers.

"Basically it is a marvellous animal", he says. It feeds a lot on fruit, and it is darker with a stronger flavour than ordinary meat. It is the difference, if you like, between chicken and *pheasant*.

"They are also very endearing animals. I sometimes feel a bit like Lord Emsworth and the Empress of Blandings. When I'm fed up with things I go out and talk to them. There's one chap who will come and feed from my hand, and another has developed a passion for strawberries."

Forestry tax changes requested

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

The Timber Growers' Organization, representing private forest owners, has called upon the Forestry Commisssion to make changes to the system wich, in Scotland in particular, encourages owners to proceed with planting schemes without going through consultation procedures, even if that means forgoing grants.

The sheeer scale of the Scottish Highlands and the great tracts of bare mountainside and moorland have so far made afforestation a less sensitive subject than in, say, Wales or the Lake District.

But last week the chairman of the Countryside Commission for Scotland suggested that grants *and* tax concessions should be withheld from landowners who ignored procedures.

The present fiscal incentives are intended to encourage them to plant trees on which they are unlikely to see a return in their own lifetimes. In broad terms, they can obtain exemption on income reinvested in planting and no tax is payable until there are profits from the sale of the timber.

Capital gains tax on the sale *of woodland is levied only* on the land and not on the trees growing on it. An heir faced with a bill for capital transfer tax has the option to defer payment until the trees are felled.

Forest owners are also entitled to grants for planting, on condition that their schemes are approved by the commission, which is required to take planning and landscape into account. But in Scotland there has been disagreement between the commission and the Department of Agriculture,

Decision is near on City tower block

By Our Architecture Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to deny for the third time that she has in any way influenced the decision whether the plan to build a 290ft office block next to Mansion House, in the City of Lodon, should be allowed. An Announcement is expected any day.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, asked the Prime Minister in a letter on Friday to confirm that she had met Mr Peter Palumbo, the property developer, "on two or three occasions in the last few months". He also asked her on how many occasions she had listened to those opposing his plans, designed by the late Mies van der Rohe.

The decisions rests with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of *State for the Environment*, after a public inquiry last year. His decision might be overturned by the courts if it could be proved that lobbying after the inquiry had influenced him.

Mrs Thatcher is expected to reply to Mr Steel in a letter this week. It is thought that the decision could go either way, although conservationists believe that there is a slightly better chance of the tower's being rejected.

The Victorian Society also wrote to Mrs Thatcher last week inviting her to visit the site, which would be demolished.

Mrs Thatcher's personal interest in the scheme was disclosed in *The Times* three weeks ago. She later told the Commons that she was leaving a decision to Mr Jenkin, but the next day, she turned up the Department of the Environment to see a model of the plan. Mr Steel accused her of being "less than candid" in her statement to the House.

Mr Terry Farrell, the architect commissioned by Save Britain's Heritage to produce an alternative proposal which would keepo the existing buildings, suggested last Monday that the Prime Minister should also see his designs which were pinned up later at 10 Downing Street.

Mr Stephen Marks, the public inquiry inspector, is understood to have recommended that the scheme should be rejected. That view is thought to be shared by Mr Jenkin. However, some of his senior advisers see the decision as an opportunity "to *teach the conservation* lobby a lesson" by allowing the tower to be built.

Wildlife medal for ornithologist

A man who once lived with a whooping crane for several months in order successfully to stimulate it to lay an egg, fertilized by artificial insemination, was yesterday awarded the World Wildlife Fund gold medal for conservation.

Dr George Archibald, aged 38, director of the International Crane Foundation, based in the United States, was honoured for his "unique contribution to the survival of the world's cranes and the conservation of their wetland habitats".

MPs should 'list all earnings'

By Richard Evans
Lobby Reporter

A Commons select committee is being urged to consider whether all MPs should give details of their financial interests and earnings every year.

Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall North, wants members to list their gross annual income from companies, consultancies, legal earnings and journalism as well as giving full details of shareholdings and land and property ownership.

Although MPs are at present obliged to list in the Register of Members' Interests their directorships, employment, clients, land and shareholdings, they do *not, apart from exceptional* circumstances, have to provide a financial breakdown.

When the register was established a decade ago it was decided it should seek to balance what should be publicly known about MPs with a "proper degree of privacy to which they and their families are entitled".

But Mr Winnick, chairman of the Tribune group of Labour MPs, believes the register is meaningless without listing financial assets.

He has written to Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Conservative MP for Wealden and chairman of the select committee on members' interests, urging his committee to consider requesting MPs to provide full financial details.

Councils to test suspect tower block floor joints

By Carles Knevitt
Architecture Correspondent

Local authorities with Taylor Woodrow-anglian (TW–A) tower blocks, similar to Ronan Point, are planning to carry out their own structural tests on the suspect H2-type joints because of the reluctance of the Government's Building Research Establishment to under take further research.

The Government's report on TW–A blocks, published earlier this month, recommended that further tests were needed. The report has implications for all 140,000 large-panel-system houses and flats in Britain, of which about 8,000 are of the TW–A design.

The reseatrch establishment was criticized at a private seminar for 16 local authorities and Washington New Town Development Corporation last Thursday, the seventeenth anniversary of the Ronan Point disaster, for showing "lack of scientific *detachment*" in its report and attitude.

Councils are concerned about the effect of a fire or explosion caused by a bottled gas cylinder on the H2 joints in flank walls, which have been shown to be faulty. The joints, which hold up the floor slabs, were strengthened at a cost of more than £100 million after the partial collapse of Ronan Point, when five people died.

A TW–A working party set up by the councils will decide at a meeting on June 7 whether to carry out its own tests. The research establishment tried to convince the councils that the likelihood of another disaster was remote, but they remain sceptical.

The meeting was attended by representatives from the Department of the Environment, the Property Services Agency and independent consulting engineers. There was surprise that Mr Sam Webb, the architect whose report on defects at Ronan Point led to the Government investigation, had not been invited.

Local authorities are pressing the Goverment to pay for new heating systems which would encourage tenants to stop using bottle gas for heating and cooking as a cheaper alternative to electricity. They are discussing the possibility of a ban on the sale of liquified petroleum gas appliances.

The Government has ssaid that councils must enforce a ban on the use of bottled gas or strengthen the blocks. In several countries, including France, West Germany and Israel, it is against the law to have bottled gas in a building.

Cryer to fight Bradford South

Mr Bob Cryer, MEP for Sheffield and former MP for Keighley, was chosen on Saturday as Labour prospective parliamentary candidate for Bradford South in succession to Mr Tom Torney, who is retiring.

General election: T W Torney (Lab) 18,542; G F Hall (Con) 18,432; D A Peat (SDP/All) 12,145; R Adset (Ecol) 308. Lab majority 110

Complaint by Moonies rejected

The Press Council today upheld the right of the *Daily Mail* to campaign vigorously against organizations associated with or funded by the Moonies (the Unification Church). It rejected a complaint that the conduct of the paper's journalists was calculated to, and did, provoke the curtailment of an academic conference sponsored by an offshoot of the Unification Church.

The complaint was made by the conference organizers, the Professors World Peace Academy in Europe. The chairman of the academy's British branch, Professor Kenneth Mellanby, of Hill Farm, Wennington, Huntington, also complained that the newspaper gave a fase impression of the conference by the deliberate use of an inaccurate, tendentious and misleading headline

The council agreed that the main headline, "Moonies kicked out by a hotel", was inaccurate and upheld the complaint to this extent.

Professor Mellanby complained that reporters behaved improperly by harassing guests and inducing the hotel management to break its contract. The managing editor, Mr Gordon Cowan, denied this.

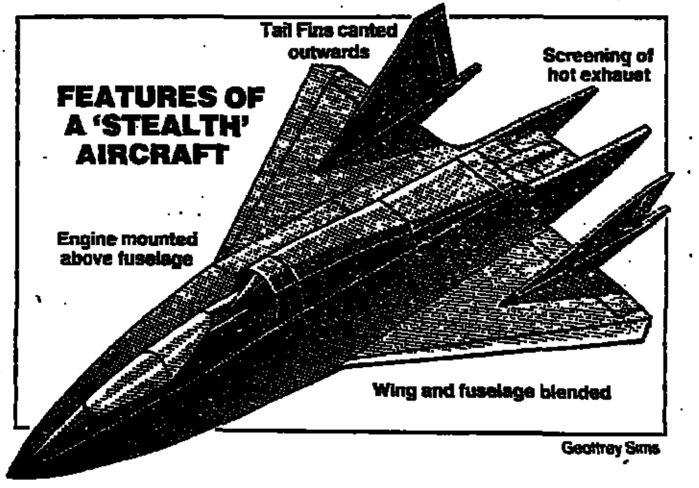
'Stealth' plane search for shape

Thirty years ago there was talk that the day of the manned combat aircraft was almost over. Defences were becoming increasingly difficult to penetrate, and missiles appeared capable of taking over many of the roles which had been carried out by manned aircraft.

Despite that, manned military aircraft are still very much with us, and new aircraft are being developed which will *operate far into the* twenty-first century. One of the keys to the future of such aircraft, particularly of long-range bombers which have to travel long distances over hostile territory, will be the ability to apply so-called "stealth" technologies, aimed at making the aircraft as near as possible to being undetectable by enemy radar and other sensor systems.

The Americans are working on two "stealth" projects, the secret F-19 Advanced Tactical Fighter, early models of which are flying in the Nevada desert, and the Advanced Technology Bomber.

Such projects are sometimes spoken of as aiming to achieve invisibility, but that remains in the realms of the magician rather than the scientist. Nevertheless, the application of a wide range of measures can significantly reduce the radar and other "signatures" of aircraft.


FEATURES OF A 'STEALTH' AIRCRAFT
Tail Fins canted outwards
Screening of hot exhaust
Engine mounted above fuselage
Wing and fuselage blended

Geoffrey Sims

Much can be done by giving the aircraft the ability to evade radar systems by flying very low, or very high and fast. But this is not what is normally meant by "stealth", which *implies* reducing the detectability of aircraft even when within range of radar and other sensors.

Aircraft are detected by radar as a result of a transmitted beam being reflected off the aircraft, and some parts of the aircraft such as engine intakes, and the junctions between the wings and the fuselage, are particularly effective reflectors. An important element of stealth technology therefore lies in designing the aircraft in such a way as to diminish the reflectivity of those areas.

That can be done by blending the wings and the fuselage into virtually a single shape, coming close to resembling a flying wing, and by avoiding sharp corners. If the aircraft has twin tail fins their radar "signature" is reduced if they are canted outwards.

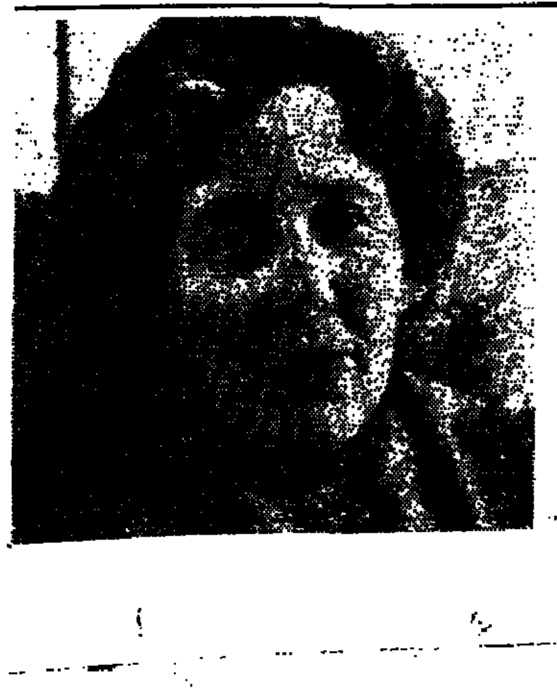
If engines are placed above and towards the rear of the fuselage they will be effectively masked from some angles. It is said that the Soviet "Blinder" bomber, first produced in the 1960s, which is more than twice as long as the Tornado, now in service with the RAF, has a radar signature from some angles no larger then the Tornado's because its engines are masked by the wings and fuselage when viewed head-on from below.

Alternatively, substantial reductions in the radar signature of engine intakes can be achieved by lining them with radar absorbent material. Heat emissions from the engines, which can be detected by infrared sensors, can also be minimized by the use of baffles and by passing cold air between the engine and the skin fo the aircraft.

The use of special coatings or composite materials on control surfaces can also reduce the radar signature. In the long run composite materials are likely to be used extensively for "stealth" purposes.

Radar equipment installed in the aircraft can also render the aircraft easily detected. For that reason raders are being developed which emit only in short bursts, and the positioning of radar in the nose of an aircraft, particularly in long-range bombers, is likely to be avoided if possible as that provides a good relector for hostile radars.

Design is a compromise between conflicting requirements, and there are penalties to be incurred in maximizing the "stealth" qualities of an aircraft. Some stealth techniques can make an aircraft more difficult to maintain, and they may also lead to the aircraft's being heavier, with consequent loss of performance in some respects.



Nona Thomas is incurable. She's learning to swim.

Nona Thomas was training as a nurse when illness forced her to change her profession. Eventually, even running a little knitting wool shop proved too much and she now lives at the RHHI, confined to a wheelchair. Nona suffers from Spinal Muscular Atrophy which restricts her very severely, but she doesn't let these limitations beat her. She's often in the patients' kitchen, making tempting titbits for everyone, or in the occupational therapy room, trying her hand at pottery or painting. She's even learning to swim in the hydrotherapy pool despite her fear of water and she goes on outings whenever possible.

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US cash refusal leaves UN agricultural fund on brink of collapse

From John Earle
Rome

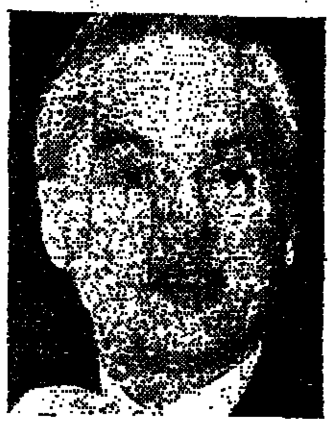
The crisis at IFAD, the United Nations International Fund for Agricultural Development, has deepened after the American refusal last week to announce a contribution towards its 1985-87 budget replenishment.

If Washington maintains its stance, IFAD, which is already living a precarious existance on funds remaining, from its last replenishment for 1981-83, may collapse.

Mr Idriss Jazairy, IFAD's Algerian president, and other delegates were suprised and bewildered at the turn of events at last weeks' meeting in Rome.

It had opened in the confident expectation that agreement was at hand – probably on a total of $600 million (about £475 million), itself a cut in the previous replenishment of $1.1 billion. Opec member countries were prepared to pledge about $240 million and the industrialized nations were thought ready to give $360 million of which the US share would be $90 million.

"Either the signals I got were not sufficiently clear, or I misinterpreted the signals," Mr Jazairy said later. With tension rising in a hall in which all other countries lined up against the US, he decided on Friday night to suspend the meeting.


Mr Jazairy: 'We cannot go on like this . . .'

He hopes to reconvene it, in June if possible, after what he calls a period of "persuasion and quiet diplomacy". He is against dramatizing events or "pointing an accusing finger at anyone".

Ifad, which was set up in 1977, has an unusual structure, with members divided into three groups – 20 industrialized nation, 12 Opec countries and the rest from the Third World. The groups act in consensus, and anyone can block decisions by the others.

At the Rome meeting, the US was isolated from its 19 partners;it was reported at one stage to have considered announcing its contributions independently.

Delegates were puzzled by the American stand. If any UN agency finds favour in Washington, as one of them said, it should be Ifad.

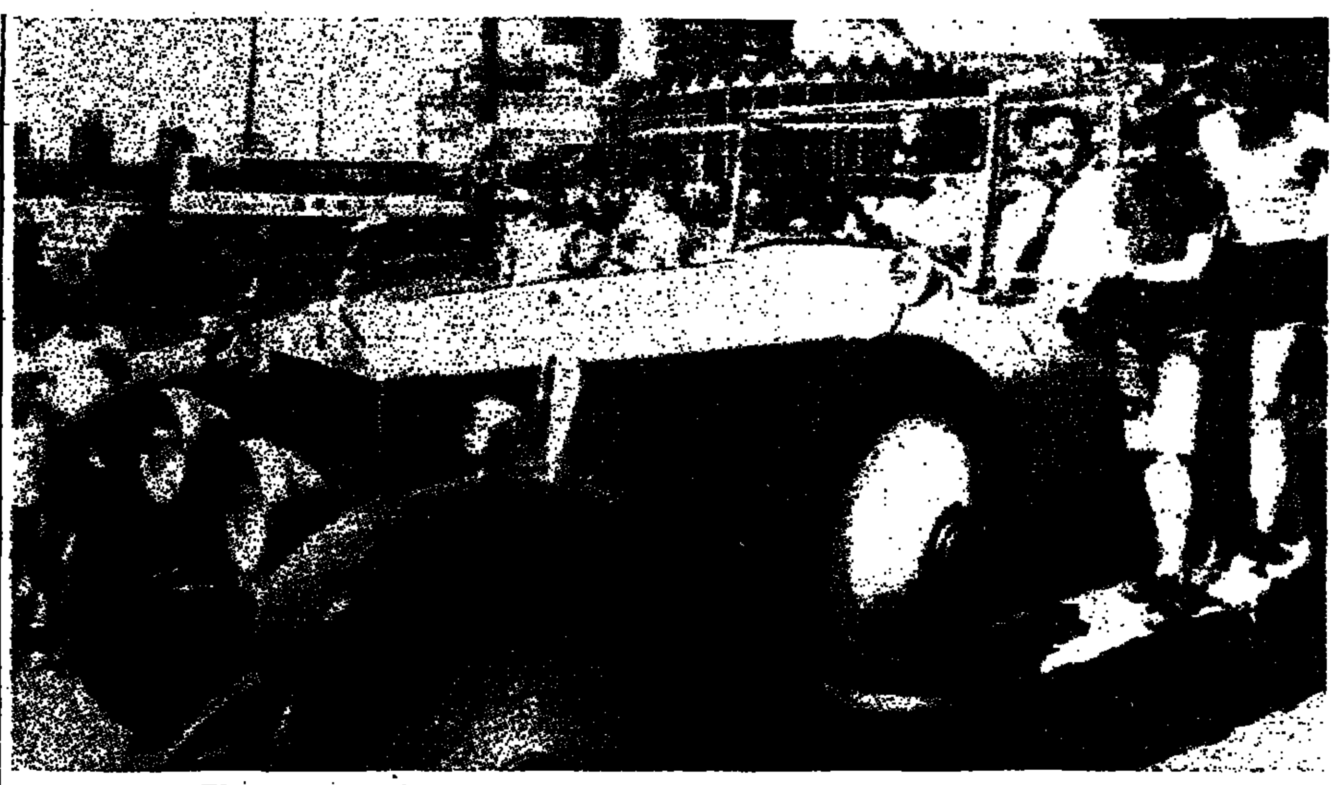
The $2 billion it has dispersed in cheap loans have gone not to governments or to state organizations but to representatives of small individual enterprises, such as peasant farmers and smallholders. With a staff of only about 100, it claims to be the most cost-effective UN agency.

The US attitude was the dominant theme in speculation after the meetig. Did Washington reject the proposed 60-40 weighting of contributions between industrialized and Oped countries? Was it dragging its feet because Libya and Iran have fallen behind in paying previous pledges? Or did Washington want to abolish Ifad and instead to give future aid bilaterally?

Mr Jazairy is in any case having a study made of possible changes to the system of Ifad financing. "We cannot on like this," he said, "every three years a crisis, not knowing if we will survive. We must find a more stable basis for finances."

A supplementary meeting on Saturday authorized him to seek $300 million from individual member countries for a special programme against famine in Afria.

The US is reported to have said it supports the programme, but is unlikely to contribute.


Warsaw welcome: Mr MacGill, at the wheel, and Mr Baines receiving admiring glances.

Silver Ghost stops the traffic

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The Warsaw weekend traffic spluttered to a halt. Squeezed between the Polski Fiats, the East German Wartbugs which rattle like sardine cans, the Polish Army lorries and the buses which belch black gas, there was a vision from the past: a sleek 1921 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost driven by a Scotsman in a kilt and a leather motoring hat.

This most extraordinary of East-West initiatives was launched by Mr Andrew MacGill – owner of nine Rolls-Royces – and Mr Peter Bains, a jumbo jet pilot, who in the words of Mr MacGill, "just decided to go for a drive". The idea is to cover 2,800 miles to mark the centenary of the motor car and shame other owners into using their vintage cars.

"A vintage car is like a beautiful woman", says Mr MacGill, "it's no good if you don't know how to have fun with it."

The Warsaw stopover gave the two men a chance to recover from the shock of motoring in the Soviet Union, where the only other Rolls is driven by the British Ambassador. Mr MacGill had driven through Sweden and Finland without problems, but found the Soviet roads hard on the car.

Ordinary Russians were aghast at the sight of the open-roofed car which was built and running when Josef Stalin was just an honest Georgian boy on the rise. "They had never seen anything like it", said Mr Bains, referring to Mr MacGill's car, rather than his kilt. "We could have landed from Mars."

That appeared to be the attitude of the officers on the Soviet-Polish border, who asked Mr MacGill to dismantle the Rolls, valued at about £100,000. "I don't think we would drive through Russia again after such rudeness," Mr MacGill said.

The Poles, however, give the Rolls a more sympathetic response. There are believed to be nine Rolls-Royces in Poland and in Gdansk there is even a Rolls-Royce fan club. Children flocked round the vehicle and many drivers honked their approval.

Swiss bank scandal ends in conviction

Geneva (Reuter) – One of Switzerland's longest and most notorious banking scandals ended at the weekend with a once-prominent private banker, Robert Leclerc, found guilty of diverting millions of dollars from his clients' accounts.

A jury at the Geneva criminal court found the 67-year-old banker guilty of 60 charges of fraud and breach of confidence.

Leclerc will be sentenced today, and the public prosecutor, Mr Raymond Foex, is expected to demand a maximum 15-year sentence.

The five-week public trial closed the case of Leclerc and Company, a private Geneva-based bank which the Federal Banking Commission shut down in 1977.

The commission said an investigation showed a consolidated balance sheet deficit of 394 million Swiss francs (£172 million).

The elite and secretive world of Swiss banking was stunned when the director of the bank, Mr Charles Bouchard, committed suicide shortly after the closure and another former Leclerc partner was found drowned in Lake Geneva.

In an impassioned final plea to the jury, Leclerc admitted mistakes and errors but said he had never dipped into any of his clients' accounts. He asked forgiveness from his former clients, many of whom were close friends.

A match for Kohl at Chequers talks

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and Mrs Margaret Thatcher strove to find common ground on a number of issues dividing Western Europe at the weekend, notably the Old World's response to President Reagan's "Star Wars" invitation.

That might, in fact, have been the easiest topic for them during a day of talks at Chequers, since both Britain and the Federal Republic have adopted a similiar tone of doubting acquiescence in the Stategic Defence Intiative.

But recent Anglo-French discussions and a forthcoming summit between the Chancellor and President Mitterrand have forced both leaders to concentrate their minds on the French counter-proposal for Europe's own high-technology research programme, Eureka.

Neither British nor West German sources would commit themselves after Herr Kohl's departure for Bonn. But it is thought that the main points of dissension were the West German veto last week on cereal price cuts in the EEC and the issue of majority voting within the Community.

The Chancellor, an ardent supporter of European union, has had much more in common with the French than with the sceptical British on the issue of consensus in the European Council. But last week's German blocking motion suggested that Bonn, too, was no less anxious than Westminster to put the boot in when questions of national interest arose.

Twenty minutes from time, the two heads of government paused in their deliberations to watch Everton and Manchester United in the Cup Final at Wembley.

Neither, according to mystified officials, has hitherto revealed an intense interest in football. But with the EEC summit in Milan coming up late next month, a few tips an how to trip up an attack in full flow might have seemed apposite.

In that respect, at least, their Buckinghamshire summit cannot have been wasted.

Star wars criticized

Stuttgart (Reuter) – Parliamentarians from Nato countries criticized President Reagan's "Star Wars" project at the weekend.

Members of the science and technology committee of the North Atlantic Assembly from France, Norway and Denmark said they feared Mr Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative would have a destabilizing effect.

The three countries have already rejected an offer from the United States to join Star Wars research. But West German delegation sources said they believed doubts about involvment in the project were also growing in other European Nato states.

European notebook

Farm ministers lose their heads in grain mountain

EEC farm ministers have plunged their heads firmly into the grain mountain in a deliberate act of self-deception which any ostrich must envy.

At the moment when they are meant to be embarking on a comprehensive overhaul of the common agricultural policy (CAP) to make it relevant to the lopsidedly hungry world of today, they have found themselves wanting in the politicaly courage to take the most modest step towards reform.

In a desperate attempt to prevent anything but the most trivial cut in cereal prices, West Germany to all intents and purposes abandoned its historic opposition to the EEC veto, and the political shock-waves of that will effectively topple any dreams Chancellor Kohl may have harboured of a federal Europe in his lifetime.

This will give considerable cause for satisfaction in Britain, since it means that only Italy and the Benelux countries can now pretend that the veto does not and should not exist.

But there should be very serious concern about the continuing failure to reach agreement on cereal prices and the fact that farm ministers could go complacently home after their marathon session last week boasting that they have held price increases down to a mere fifth of one per cent on average.

The trouble is that the package continued to defend the principle which has been destroying the CAP – guaranteed prices for products which are just not wanted. It will, in consequence, probably require a great deal of imaginative bookkeeping to hold farm spending inside its agreed budget of about £12,000 million this year whatever is eventually agreed on cereals.

The signs were last week that the cereal packet will be little short of disastrous. In a rush of reform to the head a year ago, farm ministers agreed to set a production threshold for grain and to cut prices by one per cent for every percentage point the harvest exceeded that threshold.

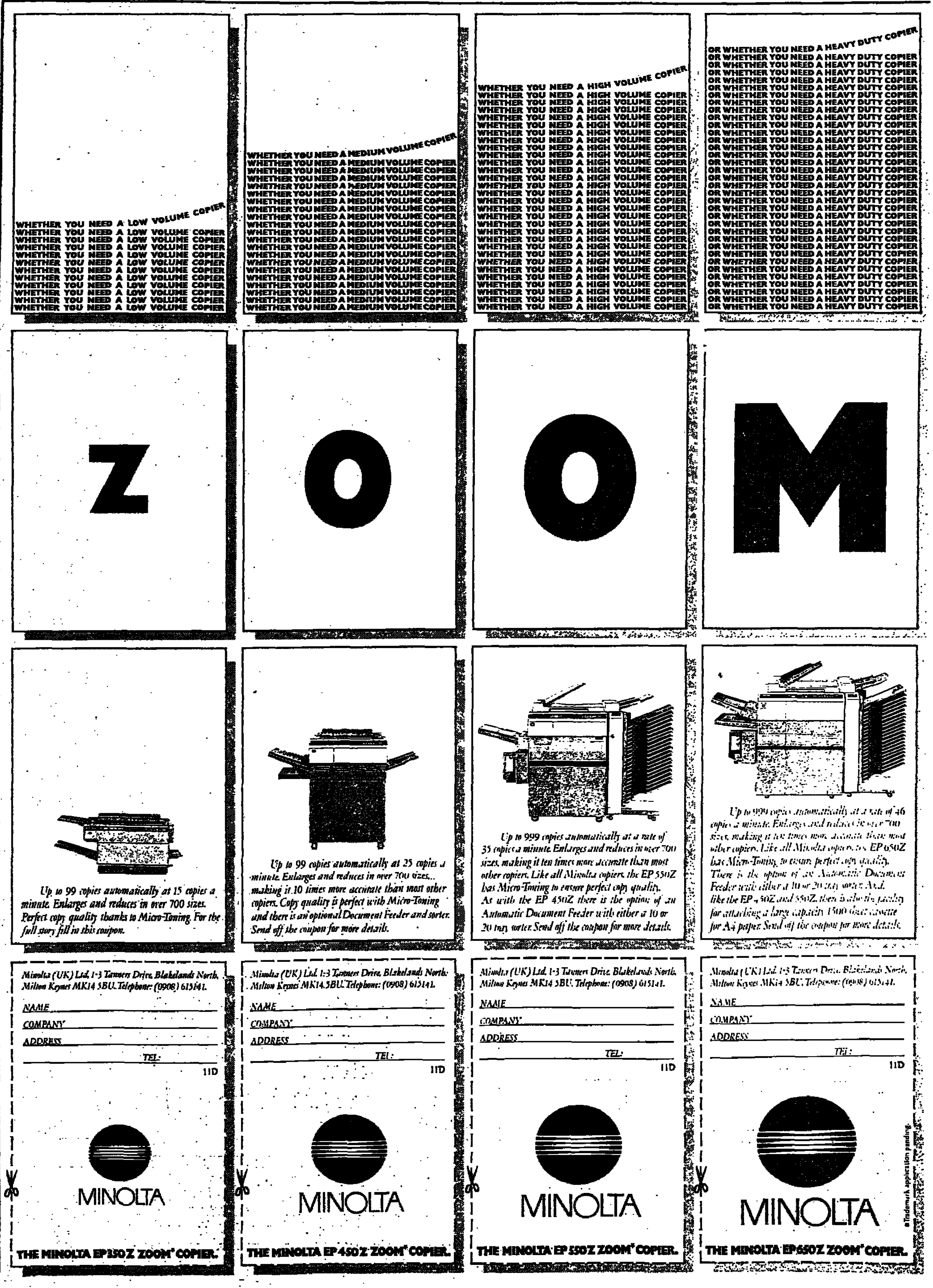
Mr Michael Jopling, the British minister, bravely began the argument a couple of months ago, saying that under the terms of that agreement there should be a cut of 8 per cent. By last week, even he had been worn down by West German intransigence to accept the idea of a cut of 1.8 per cent.

The effect of a small cut will merely be to encourage farmers to dig up more hedgerows and grow more to make up lost income.

Farm ministers are due to meet informally next weekend to hold a first discussion on the lines of CAP reform. According to Mr Jopling, they are all of the view that quotas, which have worked so badly for milk, will be useless. But last week's negotiations showed, too, that there is no enthusiasm at all – except in Britain – to let market forces and prices control production.

There is no simple solution and any measures taken will certainly cause difficulties and hardship for farmers. But, as the milk saga showed, the longer the remedy is delayed, the worse it will be for everyone.

Ian Murray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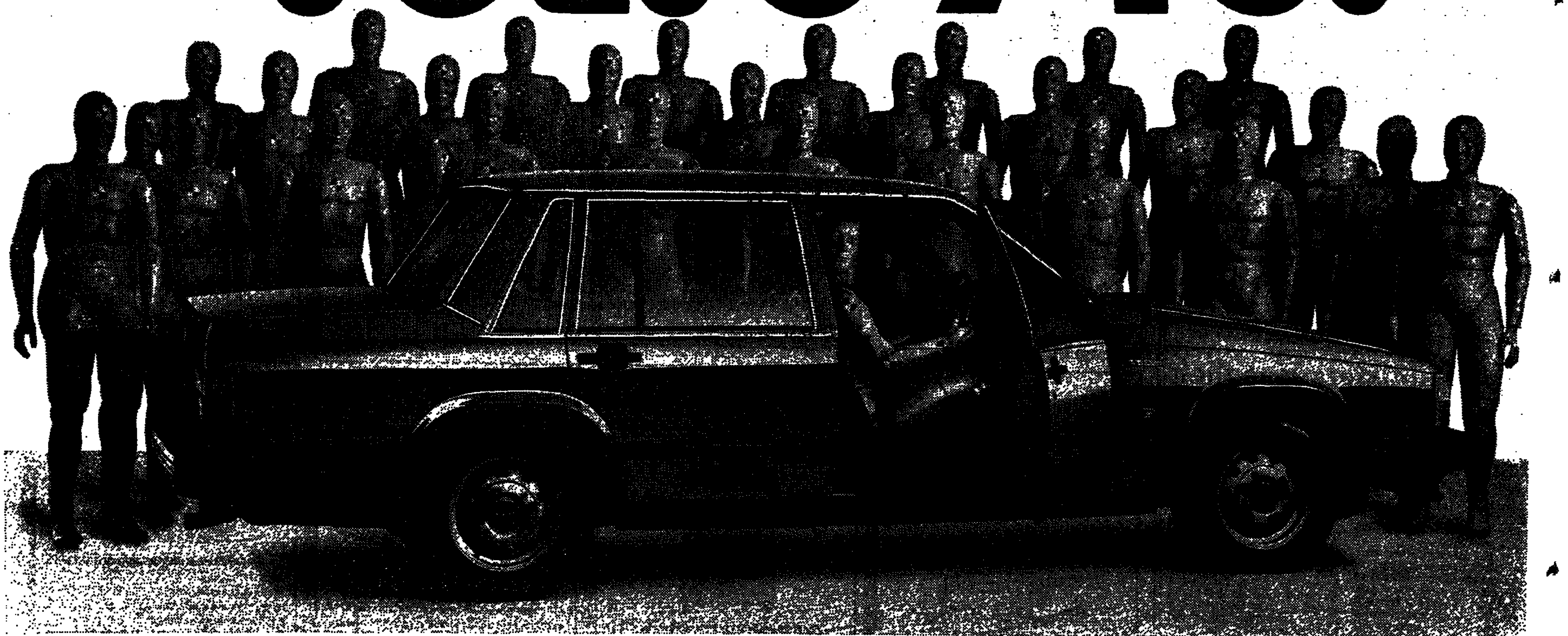

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Militia artillery barrage gives Syria's answer to Christian concessions

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Amid yet more demands from Lebanese Muslim leaders that Syria send its army back to Beirut, a thunderous artillery barrage rained across the city into the early hours of yesterday, destroying a government-inspired ceasefire and raising Christian fears that Syria is not yet satisfied with their concessions.

On Saturday, the new Christian Phalangist commander, Mr Elie Hobeika, announced a unilateral truce in Beirut, adding that he would close the Phalange office in Jerusalem and withdraw his forces from southern Lebanon. The continuing bombardment of Christian east Beirut carried Syria's reply.

The Druze and Shia Muslim militias, which are under Syria's influence if not total control, began the fighting across the front line on Saturday evening, launching mortar shells on to the Christian Ashrakieh district and then manoeuvring Katyusha rocket launchers into the port.

With these, they sent hundreds of missiles across the line, firing them off in 30-second salvoes that could be seen exploding up the coastline.

In fact, Mr Hobeika's concessions did not amount to very much. The Phalange office in Jersulalem has been redundant for months, with its senior official, Mr Pierre Yazbek, coming under increasing criticism from his Israeli hosts.

There are perhaps only 100 Phalangist militiamen left in southern Lebanon – trapped after this month's Sidon fighting – and their return to Beirut was inevitable.

Syria, however, still seems determined to extract an absolute pledge of loyalty from the Phalange, whose alliance with Israel formed part of the framework for Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

It may be that Mr Hobeika, whose Phalangist units carried out the 1982 massacres in the Palestinian camps in Beirut, is himself unacceptable to Damascus. But President Assad is in no hurry to send his soldiers back to the Lebanese capital.

He cannot have forgotten how in 1978 the Phalangists fought the Syrian Army off the streets of east Beirut. It was a humiliation that no one in Syria will wish to repeat.

Iraq blamed for Riyadh blasts

By Our Foreign Staff

Iran yesterday accused Iraq of having been behind bombings in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, on Saturday, in an effort to sabotage Saudi-Iranian relations. At the same time the extremist "Islamic Jihad" organization claimed responsibility.

The official Iranian new agency, Irna, said there was "proof that the Iraqis are trying to pressure the Saudi Government, with the explosions in Ryadh, at the time the Saudi Foreign Minister is in Teheran".

The dynamite attacks, in which a man died and three people were injured, came on the first day of a visit by Prince Saud al-Faisal, the first Saudi minister to cross the Gulf to Iran since the overthrow of the Shah in 1979.

He opened two days of talks expected to be dominated by Saudi Arabia's backing for Iraqi President Saddam Hussain with a meeting with his Iranian counterpart, Mr Ali Akbar Velayati.

Irna quoted Mr Velayati as saying Iran would continue its fight against Iraq, which began in September 1980. The Prince replied that his government was ready to co-operate with Iran to solve the problems of the Middle East.

In Abu Dhabi, the official Emirates news agency said that the three-hour session took place in an "atmosphere of candour and clarity".

Accusing Iraq of the bombing, Iran said it had used similar "blackmail" to stop the United Arab Emirates cooperating with Iran's Islamic republic, and claimed that it had shot down the plane of the Algerian Foreign Minister in 1982 when he had been ready to mediate in the Gulf War.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, meanwhile, the Shia Muslim "Islamic Jidad" group said it had set the Riyadh bombs "to shake up the retrogressive Saudi monarchy".

"Nobody should believe that Saudi attempts at rapprochement with Iran will make us hesitate in executing our plans".

Islamic Jihad has taken responsibility for blowing up the US Embassy and Marine headquarters in Lebanon and the French military headquarters in Beirut as well as the kidnapping of at least six westerners.

Like its allies in the Gulf Co-operation Council, Saudi Arabia has consistently supported Iraq in the Gulf War with millions of dollars of aid.

The attack was the first in a member country of the council since car-bomb raids left five dead and 81 injured in Kuwait in December 1983. As a result, Kuwait and other member states introduced tight border controls.

● NEW YORK: Islamic Jihad has turned down an offer by Kuwait to free 17 prisoners in exchange for four kidnapped Americans, according to *The New York Times* (AP reports).

The group, which last week released photographs of the four Americans and two Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut, found the exchange with 17 prisoners jailed for bombing the US and French embassies in Beirut unacceptable, it said.

Fraternal embrace: Sudan's General Swar al-Dahab greeting Colonel Gadaffi

Palestinians may be freed today

Beirut – Israel is today expected to exchange more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners for just three Israeli soldiers held captive by Palestinian guerrillas since the invasion of Lebanon three years ago (Robert Fisk writes).

Palestinian officials in Damascus say that during the morning the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine – General Command, which is supported by Syria and Libya, will free one Israeli soldier at Qnneitra on the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire line. Three hundred Palestinians will then be released by the Israelis.

Two more Israeli soldiers and ı600 Palestinians will be exchanged in Geneva this afternoon

Gadaffi demands Mubarak overthrow

By Our Foreign Staf

Libya's Colonel Gadaffi has called on Egyptians to overthrow President Mubarak's Government. During a flying visit to the Sudanese capital of Khartoum he predicted that "the masses" would bring down the Egyptian President in the same way they had brought down President Nimeiri of Sudan. He accused both leaders of working to help Israel.

The accusations, made during a weekend in which he also visited Saudi Arabia and the tiny republics of Burundi and Rwanda, have embarrassed the new Sudanese government.

The Transitional Military Council, led by General Swar al-Dahab, and its civilian cabinet have been treading a careful path between the rapprochement with neighbouring Libya and the need to repair relations with its even more vital neighbour, Egypt. Good relations also have to be maintained with other western allies, especially the US, on which Sudan depends for emergency food aid – and which is particularly sensitive to the Gadaffi policies.

The Libyan leader, who held nearly six hours of talks with General Swar al-Dahab and other government members, also repeated that Libyan aid to southern rebels had stopped. The Khartoum government has ordered a ceasefire against the Sudanese People's Liberation Army.

Cairo judge rules 1,001 Nights is obscene

Cairo (AP) – A Muslim judge yesterday ruled obscene parts of unexpurgated editions of *The Thousand and One Nights*, fined the publishers and distributors and ordered 3,000 confiscated copies to be destroyed.

The case has caused uproar among Egyptian scholars and intellectuals, who argue that as a world-renowned classic *The Thousand and One Nights* should not be censored. Several fear that its outcome could lead to the Government tampering with other literary classics.

Judge Ahmed el-Hossainy, whose court handles minor vice cases, said the defendants may appeal within 10 days and that his decision would not be a legal precedent even for cases involving the editions he ruled obscene.

Egypt's Interior Ministry had confiscated the books and charged a publisher and three booksellers with violations of pornography laws by printing, importing and distributing them.

Judge el-Hossainy fined the three main defendants, publisher Hussein Sobaih and booksellers Hussein Labib el-Zeiny and Mohammed Rashad, the maximum 500 Egyptian pounds (about £300). The copies seized from them were printed in Beirut, and Sobaih's printing plates were also ordered destroyed.

A third bookseller, Thabet abdel-Rahim, who had only a handful of copies, was fined £E100.

Brigadier Adly el-Kosheiry, head of the Interior Ministry delinquents department, says that the book is not a classic but a threat to Egyptian youth.

"There is no known author," he said recently. "Over the years, each publisher has added what he wants to sell more copies and attract more readers.

"The book is not part of our heritage. Even if it were, any part of our heritage that includes dirty words should be locked up in a museum and an expurgated version should be made available to the youth."

Bulgarians decree death for bombers

Bulgaria's national assembly has approved amendments to the penal code imposing the death penalty or jail terms of up to 20 years for setting off explosions and other serious offences (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Illegal possession of guns and explosives would be punished by a maximum eight years in prison.

The new penalties follow a wave of bombings which officials now say have killed 30 people since August. Immediate suspicion has fallen on ethnic Turks, angered by a Government campaign to make them assume Bulgarian names, but no evidence has emerged to support this.

Bolivia orders 667% wage rise

La Paz (Reuter) – Bolivia's left-wing Government has decreed an almost seven-fold increase of all wages from last December's levels to offset 566.47 per cent inflation in the first four months of this year.

The order to employers to multiply wages by a factor of 6.67 was issued a day after the peso was devalued from 50,000 to 75,000 against the US dollar. Annual inflation is now 8,200 per cent.

Bargain port for Russian 'snobs'

The Russians are developing a taste for port and the pound's fall means they can buy it from Britain at near give-away prices.

Sales of port to Russia reached a record three million bottles in 1984, in some deals selling for as little as 75p a bottle. "The Russians love to drink western products because of their snob value," said one British marketing manager.

Jews arrested

Jerusalem – Three Jews arrested in connection with last month's alleged revenge murder of an Arab taxi driver were remanded in custody for 15 days. They were identifed as an Israeli soldier, a police mechanic and a woman student.

$39m damages

Portland, Oregon (Reuter) – Church of Scientology officials threatened to stage a huge protest against a jury's award of $39 million (£31 million) punitive damages to a Portland woman, who said the church had defrauded her of tuition fees by claiming it could improve her eye-sight and intelligence.

Burrows dies

New York (AP) – Abe Burrows, American playwright, and co-author of such Broadway hits as *Guys and Dolls*, *Can-Can*, and *How To Succeed in Business without Really Trying*, has died in New York, aged 74.

Mengele charge

Asunción (Reuter) – Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, on a visit to Paraguay, accused President Stroessner of sheltering the war criminal Josef Mengele and pledged to organize opposition to the President's planned trip to West Germany.

Wings clipped

Chicago (Reuter) – United Airlines operated only 14 per cent of normal services as a pilots' strike entered its third day, but said it was gradually increasing the number of flights.

Dental roots

Tel Aviv (Reuter) – Israeli archaeologists have dug up evidence of ancient dentistry – root canal work on a tooth of a skeleton more than 2,000 years old – in the Negev desert.

Pope recalls Poland's sacrifice

From Ian Murray
Brussels

Banner-waving Solidarity supporters cheered the Pope here yesterday when he spoke to the Polish community of Belgium.

He told them that their country had paid dearly for liberty in the last war and that they knew the price of sacrifice. Poland had emerged convinced of its right to live as master in its own country and convinced of the right to complete liberty, self-determination and self-government.

"That is the meaning of the word 'Solidarity', which I have seen in the streets and that I see in this stadium," he said.

The Pope had a weekend hearing about the problems of the poor and the unemployed. A choir of bishops had sung "Happy Birthday to You" to him on Saturday when he had 65th anniversary presents of cakes, a marble statue and a marzipan gargoyle.

Personal celebrations apart, he was brought face to face with the fact that there was a great deal of discontent in Belgium.

In Namur the Young Catholic Youth Movement staged a play about the difficulties of finding a job. Yesterday the Pope heard from several speakers about the fear of unemployment, the sufferings of the hungry and drop-outs and the collapse of the economy. He had to face, too, mounting clamour for women to be given a bigger role in the church.

Treason trial starts in South Africa

16 UDF leaders in the dock

From Michael Hornsby, Pietermaritzburg

Sixteen leading African, Indian and coloured anti-apartheid campaigners are due to appear in the Supreme Court here today at the start of South Africa's biggest treason trial in a quarter of a century. It is expected to last for at least 18 months.

All belong to the United Democratic Front (UDE), the most widely supported multiracial opposition to the Government outside Parliament, apart from the banned African National Congress (ANL). Several of the accused are former ANC members.

"All of us will be on trial tomorrow", the Rev Simon Gqubele, a black Methodist minister and local UDF leader, told several hundred UDF suporters who crammed into a hall here yesterday to express solidarity with the accused.

"On trial here are all those who love democracy in this country. They are being tried for their peaceful opposition to the system of apartheid", Mr Gqubule declared to applause and singing.

The accused, some of whom were arrested more than six months ago, all face a main charge of treason, on the grounds that they were allegedly involved in a conspiracy to overthrow the Government by unlawful means. This carries a maximum penalty of death.

They also face alternative charges under various sections of the Internal Security Act, a legislative omnibus, which enshrines all South Africa's draconian security laws and is the main weapon used for stifling radical political dissent.

The sections invoked deal with "terrorism and related offences", which are very broadly defined and do not require the commission of any act of violence, and activity which is "in the direct or indirect interest of (an) unlawful organization" or aimed at "the achievement of any of the objects of communism".

It is part of the Government's case that the UDF is a front for the ANC and the South African Communist Party, both of which have been banned for 25 years. Formed two years ago to oppose the new constitution, the UDF is a loose coalition of more than 600 anti-apartheid groups and claims a membership of more than a million people.

The accused include two of the three national presidents of the UDF, Mr Archibald Gumede, who is 71, and Mrs Albertina Sisulu, aged 66, the wife of Mr Walter Sisulu, an ANC leader sentenced to life imprisonment more than 20 years ago with Mr Nelson Mandela.

Mr Gumede and four of the other accused spent between one and three months as fugitives in the British Consulate in Durban last year in a vain attempt to evade arrest.

Township riot toll increases

Johannesburg (Reuter) – Two black South Africans were killed this weekend in renewed rioting near here, police said.

One was shot dead on Saturday by police and another killed yesterday by a shopkeeper whose store was being attacked.

Both men died in Duduza, east of Johannesburg, where police fired rubber bullets and tear-gas to disperse crowds who set fire to two shops and a garage.

● The unrest developed after the funeral of 19-year-old Patricia Thobela, four months pregnant, who was burnt to death when her Duduza home was petrol-bombed (Ray Kennedy writes).

In the Tsakane nearby township, where 16 people were killed a week ago in fighting between residents and hostel dwellers the mass funeral of ten of the victims passed without incident.

Only one incident was reported from the eastern Cape area at the weekend, the major scene of unrest so far.

In the Orange Free State thousands of people turned out for the weekend funeral of Sipho Mutsi, a student leader, who died 24 hours after he was detained by police at Odendaalsrus.

The Attorney General of the state has decided that no criminal prosecution should follow the death but has ordered an inquest to be held.

Extremists jailed for killing six

Aix-en-Provence (Reuter) – Six former members of a semi-clandestine right-wing group which backed President de Gaulle have been sentenced to jail terms of between 15 years and life for involvement in the murder of a family of six.

The victims, a police inspector, Jacques Massie, and five of his family, including his eight-year-old son, were asphyxiated, stabbed or beaten with pokers in their home in July 1981. Their multilated bodies were found two weeks later buried in a disused bauxite mine.

A jury of 12 deliberated for about six hours after hearing more than 130 witnesses in the trial here which opened on April 22. Three of the defendants a former French Foreign Legionnaire, Lionel Collard, aged 35, Ange Poletti, aged 37, and Jean Maria, aged 53, – were sentenced to life imprisonment on Friday night.

Two of them – Jean-Bruno Finochetti, aged 34, and Didier Campana, aged 33, – were considered to have mitigating circumstances and were sentenced to 20 years in jail. The sixth accused, Jean-Francois Massoni, was given a 15-year sentence.

The defendants were former members of a shadowy right-wing movement, the Civic Action Service, founded by members of de Gaulle's inner circle in 1958 but banned in July 1982 as a threat to democracy.

All pleaded guilty except Collard and Maria.

Gandhi's anti-terror Bill raises storm

Delhi (Reuter) – A fierce parliamentary debate is forecast today for a Bill giving India almost unlimited power to fight Sikh extremists. Because of the overwhelming majority of the Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, it is certain to pass through the lower house.

But the Calcutta *Telegraph* newspaper said a stormy debate was expected because some opposition members regarded the Bill, which includes the death sentence for terrorist killings, as too sweeping.

It said that the Bill has been brought in ostensibly to combat Sikh extremist attacks like the bombings of May 10 which killed 86 people, but that the legislation could be used anywhere in the country and for any issue.

"Opposition members ... feel that the immense powers given the administration are likely to be misused", the *Telegraph* said.

Under its provisions, security forces can tap telephones, intercept mail, hold secret trials and search premises. Life sentences are possible for anyone helping terrorists in any way.

Demonstrations and marches may be banned.

The Law Minister, Mr Ashoke Sen, has defended the Bill and the speed with which the Government wanted it passed so that an all-out war could start against extremists wanting a separate Sikh nation in Punjab.

● The Indian Government is worried not only about Sikh extremists but also about songs and poems spread by Sikh preachers through the Punjab countryside praising the assassins of Mrs Indira Gandhi (Kuldip Nagar writes).

The All India Sikh Students' Association has passed a resolution praising the action of Beant Singh and Satwant Singh, Mrs Gandhi's killers, and honouring their families.

More arrests have been made in connection with the Delhi bombs, but senior police believe police employees are informing terrorists of every step taken against them.

Gujarat riot death

Delhi (Reuter) – One person was killed and six were injured in Baroda, in the western Indian state of Gujarat, when police opened fire to disperse crowds fighting over a government minorities policy, the Press Trust of India said yesterday.

Police opened fire in three districts of the city and troops were called in to help quell the violence. An indefinite curfew was extended to more districts.

Baroda is the second city in Gujarat to be hit by violent protests over the government policy of reserving quotas of jobs and college places for poor classes and castes. The largest city, Ahmedabad, 50 miles north of Baroda, has been worst hit by the state-wide violence that has killed at least 123 people since the student-led protests started

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Kidnaps highlight bitter sectarian divide in eastern Sri Lanka

From Michael Hamlyn, Batticaloa

Despite the activities of middle-class peace committees relations between the Tamil and Muslim inhabitants of Sri Lanka's eastern province are becoming increasingly bitter.

Tamil hooligans - unlikely to have been associated with the extremist guerrilla bands operating in the area, according to local inhabitants - kidnapped four Muslim youths at the weekend. In return, Muslims stopped a Colombo-bound bus in a Muslim village and took off 15 Tamil men, including two graduate engineers.

There has been pressure from both sides on the young men of the area but the four Muslims have not been released and there are fears they have been killed. Although some of the kidnapped bus passengers escaped and told police where the others are being kept, police have felt unable to act until they can gain the release of the Muslims.

These incidents follow almost a month of killing and violence between the two communities in which 4,000 or more homes have been damaged and shops and businesses burnt and looted. Even though the worst is over, there are still 20,000 people in temporary refugee camps in churches, schools and temples.

At the same time the Tamils are terrified by the so-called police commandos, a special task force trained by former SAS members, whom they accuse of unrestrained killing of young men.

The Batticoloa citizens' committee says that four young men from the village of Illupadchchenai were arrested and beaten, at the weekend, then taken to Koduwamadu and shot. Their bodies lay beside a crater made when a land mine killed members of the security forces six weeks ago. The idea, members of the committee feel, was to exact revenge for those deaths.

Similarly, several youths were arrested in Natpaddimunai and later shot near Akaraipattu. The security forces were seen putting the bodies into shallow graves, and after they had left, the bodies were exhumed and photographed to try to provide evidence.

This kind of atrocity was condemned by the President *Jayewardene of Sri Lanka in* one of his strongest public statements about armed forces excesses. He told a gathering at the opening of a new police stations: "If civilians have been killed deliberately it is wrong and unproductive.

"Security forces are trained to follow commands issued to them by their superiors. It is the maintenance of discipline among them in both peace and war which leads to victories. The most disciplined security forces are the most successful as the history of wars throughout the ages will show. We have to follow the examples of history if we are to win this war.

"We are anxious to defeat our enemy to stop this flow of blood and the unnecessary killings of our people."

While he spoke a lorry loaded with explosives was discovered near the fort in Jaffna, in the far north of the island. It was detonated while security forces were handling it, and four civilians were killed. Official reports do not disclose any military casualties.

Security forces in the east have been taking some pride in the capture of a rebel base in the Akaraipattu area last week. Taking a leaf out of the extremists' book, the commandos commandeered buses, and after ordering the passengers off, travelled to the location of the camp in civilian clothes, taking the rebels by surprise.

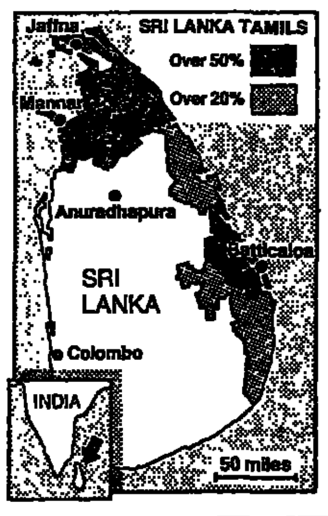
The Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, also spoke yesterday about the successes of the armed forces, he said that in the past month they had killed 65 people "identified as terrorists" and 87 rebels had been arrested.

Mr Athulathmudali said the equipment of the armed forces was now satisfactory, and their training and intelligence-gathering had improved. "The security forces are the only forces we can use", he said, "and we have been trying to improve them".

As an example of the quality of intelligence available to the forces he said that they had discovered that the rebels who attacked civilians in Anuradhapura last week were from the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, and that three were killed in an exchange of fire with an armed forces helicopter.

The forces have been accused, however, of fomenting much of the trouble between Muslims and Tamils in the area. A leaflet described by the Tamils as inflammatory, urging Muslims to join the Government's fight against terrorism was allegedly distributed by *police to Muslim households.*

Police vehicles were said to have been seen in support of Muslim mobs burning down Tamil houses, and certainly a young commando in an unguarded moment admitted in front of me that they had indicated to the Muslims that their way was clear to take it out on the Tamils.



Caution greets Canberra cuts

From Tony Duboudin, Canberra

The Australian business community has generally welcomed the Federal Government's mini-budget which trimmed more than $A1,200 million (about £705 million) from Canberra's spending.

The economic statement to Parliament by Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, left few areas untouched. Those affected by cuts include child care, family allowances for students, benefits for veterans and community employment programmes.

The mini-budget, introduced last Tuesday, designed to persuade business and overseas investors that the Government had the necessary resolve to push through unpopular decisions, as well as give Canberra the benefit of any savings over a full year rather than wait for the traditional budget announcement in August.

While cautiously welcoming the attempt to reduce the budget deficit, the business community was dismayed by the Labor administration's commitment to support full wage indexation rather than ask the Arbitration Commission to discount the inflationary effects of the decision to float the Australian dollar.

The Confederation of Australian Industry said any benefits from the cuts had been negated by the commitment to full wage indexation. Since Tuesday's announcement, however, Mr Keating has backed away from this by saying that the Government would determine the impact of devaluation on inflation before deciding whether to ask the commission to discount its effects. While individual unions, like the teachers, have attacked the cuts, organized labour has been muted in its reation to the package.

Mr Andrew Peacock, leader of the Opposition, described the cuts as illusory but the Opposition will have trouble finding too much fault with the Treasurer's statement since it is in line with what it had been requesting. This did not stop Mr Peacock saying that the Government has increased expenditure by the same amount as the cuts

"There are lots of cuts. They've hurt a significant number of people but at the end of the day you'll still be adding at least $A3 billion more to the outlays," he said.

The Business Council of Australia, however, welcomed the statement, describing it as an "early indicatioin of a firm direction to fiscal policy". The foreign exchange market was less enthusiastic and the Australian dollar drifted lower against the United States currency.

The wide-ranging nature of *the cuts prompted one* newspaper to describe the measures as the "budget of a thousand nibbles".

Mr Herbert Blaize, the Prime Minister of Grenada, and his wife arriving at Heathrow on Saturday. He will meet Mrs Thatcher for talks this afternoon.

Police accused over Spanish 'Watergate'

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Police have spied on nearly 60 journalists since the Socialists came to power, a leading Spanish newspaper said yesterday, adding to the woes of an Interior Ministry already beset by charges of government spying on political parties, widespread unrest in the police, an increase in terrorist violence, a court case against a police chief who allegedly withheld evidence regarding anti-ETA violence, and a libel suit brought by the minister himself, which could backfire.

The Madrid daily, *Diario-16*, reported that the Interior Brigade, under the orders of two successive commanding officers, has tapped the telephones of almost 60 Spanish columnists and political commentators, and otherwise spied on them

According to the newspaper, intelligence files on individual journalists assembled by the police include up to 70 pages, incorporating information on their private lives, intimate affairs, habits, contacts, and transcriptions of some of their telephone conversations.

The Interior Brigade has already been named by various political parties as being *responsible for transmitting* confidential information about their activities to the deputy Prime Minister, Señor Alfonso Guerra.

Parliament is to debate what several Spanish politicians readily have dubbed "the Spanish Watergate".

Argentina cash freeze

Buenos Aires – An uneasy mood hangs over Argentina's financial system after the Central Bank was forced to freeze all foreign currency deposits for 120 days to halt a growing drain on the country's foreign reserves.(Douglas Tweedale *writes*).

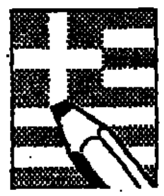
The freeze was announced on Friday night and prohibits new deposits or withdrawals in dollars for the next four months. It automatically renews all time deposits falling due before the 120-day limit.

The Central Bank President, Señor Alfredo Concepcion, was asked if depositors would be *able to get their dollars on the* 121st day. "We hope they will be able to withdraw them if the system stabilizes", he said.

Greek battle for votes:

Pasok's defiance engenders a sense of national pride

Mario Modiano reports from Athens on the programmes of the main parties in next month's election. This is the first of three articles.



The ruling Greek Socialists have vowed that if they win a second term in the elections of June 2, they will strive for socialism, not by revolution, but through parliamentary democracy, decentralization, and full citizen participation in the decision-making process.

At the same time they are promising to step up efforts to eliminate the scourge of bureaucracy, as well as party intervention in state affairs and root out the resulting "arrogance of power".

These reassurances are given in the new programme of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) which came to power on a 48 per cent national vote in 1981, after doubling its electoral following in each of the three post-junta national elections.

Its charismatic leader, the Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, is asking the country's seven million votes at huge campaign rallies in big cities, to renew their mandate to the governing party, whose platform rests on "national independence, popular sovereignty, and social emancipation".

To bolster national independence in the next four years, the party's platform proposes a six-point foreign policy plan which includes the new defence concept that Turkey, not the Warsaw Pact, poses the "real" threat to Greece; the dismantling of American bases and nuclear stockpiles; support for the non-aligned peace movements; and Greece's political and military disengagement from the West which, however, it envisages as a longer-term proposition.

Although foreign policy rarely influences the average Greek voter, Pasok's defiant options engender a sense of national pride to which few Greeks are immune.

Otherwise the programme for the second term aspires to greater social justice through the redistribution of national wealth, insisting, however, that if such wealth is first to be produced in a recessionary climate, the private sector must be encouraged to reactivate and coexist in harmony with the growing public sector.

To induce an economic recovery which would also reduce rampant unemployment, the programme urges increased productivity and wage restraint without, however, relinquishing the principle of automatic wage indexation that worries many government economists.

Pasok's target is to control inflation, already reduced in the first term from 25 to 18 per cent, to a single figure by the end of 1989, close to the European Community's average.

The Socialists have now dumped their plan to withdraw Greece from the EEC, because of the high cost involved, but affirm their intention to fight from within not only to safeguard Greece's national interest, but also to strive for a community of the peoples, not of the monopolies.

If there were faults and failures in Pasok's first term, it says, they should be blamed on "the world economic crisis, the cold war, the (Turkish) military threat and the wretched social and administrative conditions inherited from the right".

Pasok now urges voters to give it a new working majority in Parliament to complete its programme, which includes the revision of the constitution, or face the danger of a return of the right with "its repressive social practices and policies of subservience to the West".

As the party's chief election strategist, Mr Agamenon Koutsoyiorgas, put it: "This election is not about tomatoes and oranges. It is a confrontation of two different worlds."

Tomorrow: New Democracy

Weinberger fails to block trade talks

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, begins talks in Moscow today which mark the second stage of the Reagan Administration's plan to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

The highest level trade session between the two superpowers since 1978 will begin as scheduled despite a last minute attempt by Mr Casper Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, to stop it.

US officials said the unwritten agenda would include trade possibilities in non-strategic areas, primarily farm-related, in addition to discussions of US export controls, restrictive Soviet emigration policies and the illegal diversion of western technology to the Soviet bloc.

Mr Weinberger made a dramatic late appeal to President Reagan to cancel the trip. The Defence Secretary said he feared the talks would result in the approval of western technology shipments which would help the Soviet military build-up, officials said.

But the National Security Council and Mr Reagan sided with Mr Baldrige; who said before leaving Washington that "the President is doing his best with the Soviets to establish a better working relationship. Trade is one of the ways".

Officials emphasized, however, that there was no link between the trade talks and the Geneva arms negotiations.

Mr Lionel Olmer, a top commerce official who accompanied Mr Baldrige, said the talks were exploratory in nature and should not be construed as representing "a general thaw".

Mr Baldrige heads a delegation consisting of more than 25 representatives of government agencies involved in international trade and economic relations. The Soviet team is led by Mr Nikolai Patolichev, the Minister of Foreign Trade.

The bilateral trade talks were suspended by the United States in 1979 to protest against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan. Last year, after President Reagan's decision to renew an agreement establishing industrial and technical cooperation, Soviet trade with the US rose sharply to $3.4 billion (about £2.6 billion).

But officials said the increase reflected the poor Soviet grain crop. US imports from the Soviet Union amounted to only $600 million last year.

Mr Olmer said before the trip that trade with the Soviet Union would not become important for more than a few US companies such as Occidental Petroleum and Caterpillar Tractor, which had long-standing ties.

But Soviet officials provided the US team with a list of equipment and areas they are interested in increasing. These include oil exploration equipment, robotics and technology for a plant to produce Kevlar, a *material of high strength and* tenacity. There were more than 15 items on the list, officials said.

Mine chief apologizes for disaster

From David Watts
Tokyo

Police investigating Japan's second coal-mining disaster of the year went 2,500 feet below sea level yesterday to check the site of the gas leak which caused a fatal explosion.

A burst of methane gas and an almost simultaneous explosion killed 62 people in the South Oyubari mine in northern Japan on Friday. Many had severe injuries to the head and face but died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Investigators from the Ministry of Trade and Industry, the regional mine safety bureau and the police are trying to establish what caused the explosion and why the methane was not detected by the mine's computerized gas monitoring system, one of the most modern in the world.

Since the gas sensors – installed after 17 miners were killed in an explosion in 1979 – did not detect the methane, it is believed the explosion may have been caused by failure to clear the shaft of gas after a blasting operation half an hour before.

Yesterday the president of the Mitsubishi Mining Company, Mr Akira Morimoto, visited the homes of the dead and the 24 injured miners in Yubari, Hokkaido, apologizing for the disaster, the third in Japan in the past 18 months. *Eighty-three miners died in an* underground fire in January last year and 11 were killed in southern Japan last month.

Receiver's liability for salaries

Nicoll v Cutts

Before Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Dillon

[Judgment delivered May 8]

Where a debenture holder exercised its power under a debenture issued by a company to appoint a receiver and manager for the company to realize the company's assets, the receiver and manager was not personally liable for the salary of any of the company's employees whose employment he had allowed to continue after his appointment, and accordingly such an employee could not claim priority over the debenture holder in respect of his unpaid salary for the period following the receiver's appointment.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff Mr Walter Lyon Gordon Nicoll, from a decision of Nottingham County Court (Judge Heald) on February 29, 1984 that the defendant, Mr William Noel Cutts, the receiver and manager of Nocorrode Ltd appointed by the company's bank under the terms of a debenture issued to it by the company, was not personally liable for the difference between the salary due to the plaintiff as managing director of the company from the date of the first, receiver's appointment to the date of his dismissal, and sums received by him from the Redundancy Fund under section 122 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978.

Section 369 (2) of the Companies Act 1948 provides: "A receiver or manager of the property of a company appointed [under the powers contained in any instrument] shall, to the same extent as if he had been appointed by order of a court, be personally liable on any contract entered into by him in the performance of his functions, except in so far as the contract otherwise provides, and entitled in respect of that liability to idemnity out of the assets: ...".

The plaintiff in person; the defendant receiver did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that a receiver had been appointed on March 29, 1979, but the plaintiff's employment had not terminated until May 20, 1979.

The plaintiff ranked as a preferential creditor under sections 319 and 94 of the 1948 Act, in respect of his unpaid salary up to the date of the receiver's appointment, and was entitled to, and had received, sums from the Redundancy Fund under section 122 of the 1978 Act, in respect of the period from March 29 until May 20, but that sum was less than that to which he was entitled under his employment contract.

The *plaintiff* had contended that it made no sense that an employee whose contract was continued by the debenture holder's receiver in order to assist in realizing the company's assets to the best advantage should, *qua* payment of his remuneration for the period of that continuation, get nothing, save from the state under the 1978 Act, and be postponed to the debenture holder getting payment in full.

He had submitted that there was no distinction to be drawn, for the purpose of section 369(2) of the 1948 Act, between contracts entered into by a receiver and contracts continued by him.

Prior to the enacting of the predecessor of section 369, receivers had not been personallly liable on their contracts at all; that provision had constituted a radical departure, and in view of that history it was in his Lordship's judgment impossible to construe section 369(2) as meaning that a receiver was personally liable on any contract which in the performance of his functions he had allowed to continue after his appointment.

Next it had been argued that section 369(2) equated the position of a receiver appointed out of court to that of one appointed by the court, and that since the appointment by the court of a receiver and manager operated as a dismissal of the company's employees, the appointment of the receiver here had amounted to a dismissal of the plaintiff, and that therefore his continued employment on the company's affairs after his appointment must have been under fresh contracts entered into by the receiver under which he would be personally liable under section 369(2).

However, the reason why the appointment of a receiver by the court operated as a dismissal of the company's employees was that such a receiver did not operate on the company's behalf, but adversely to the company; his appointment had been equated to a mortgagee's entry into possession of the company's property – there was a change in the personality of the employer (see *Reid v Explosives Company* ((1887) 19 QBD 264) and *Midland Counties Bank Ltd v Attwood* ([1905] 1 Ch 357)).

Where, however, the receiver was appointed out of court under a power in a debenture which, as here, provided that the receiver was to be the agent of the company, there was no change in the personality of the employer: the business was still the company's business carried on by the company's agent (see *Gaskell v Gosling* ((1896) 1 QB 669)).

Therefore the appointment of such a receiver normally had no effect on the company's contracts; ordinary service contracts were not affected since the company remained the employer.

It followed that there was in this case no new service contract on which the plaintiff could sue the receiver under section 369(2).

It seemed hard that an employee, whose salary if it had actually been paid would have had priority to the debenture holder, as costs and expenses of the receivership, should lose that priority if the receiver, in breach of the company's contract, failed to pay his salary during the continuance of his employment after the receiver's appointment.

Nonetheless his Lordship could not see how costs and expenses of receivership could cover a sum in respect of the plaintiff's salary under his previous contract with the company which the receiver had not paid and was not personally liable to pay; the appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice O'Connor agreed.

Council's single duty to house the homeless

Regina v Hammersmith and Fulham London Borough Council, Ex parte O'Brian

Before Mr Justice Glidewell

[Judgment delivered May 13]

The duty of a local authority to provide accommodation under section 5(3) of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 was not a separate duty to that in section 4(5) of the Act. Where a local authority had been notified pursuant to section 5 that an application under the Act had been made to the notifying authority by a person who had a local connection with the area of the notified authority, the notified authority had discharged its duty under section 4(5) if on an earlier application by the applicant an offer of accommodation had been unreasonably refused, there being no second incidence of unintentional homelessness.

Mr Justice Glidewell so held in the Queen's Bench Division dismissing an application by Sheila Mary Anne O'Brian for judicial review of a decision of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham that it had discharged its duty to secure accommodation for her.

Miss O'Brian was living in the borough when, in November 1982, she became unintentionally homeless. It was determined that she had priority need. Temporary accommodation was provided. *In 1983 the* applicant was offered permanent accommodation which she unreasonably refused.

The local authority was of the view that it had discharged its obligations toward her and terminated her licence to occupy the temporary accommodation from which she was later evicted.

Thereafter the applicant lived in various bed-and-breakfast establishments and occupied residential accommodation as a squatter in the Thamesmead area. In April 1984 she was evicted from property she had occupied as a squatter and made an application to the Bexleyheath Council under the 1977 Act.

The council, having decided that the applicant was unintentionally homeless, had a priority need and had no local connection with its area but had a local connection with the area of Hammersmith and Fulham, notified that borough of the application pursuant to section 5 of the Act.

Hammersmith and Fulham accepted the matter referred to it and advised the applicant that as there had been no material change in her circumstances and as it had previously fulfilled its duty under the Act, *it was under no further duty* to consider the second application which had been transferred to it.

Section 5(3) of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 provides: "It shall be the duty of the notified authority to secure that accommodation becomes available for occupation by the person to whom the notification relates if neither he nor any person who might reasonably be expected to reside with him has a local connection with the area of the notifying authority but the conditions specified in subsection (4) ... are satisfied."

Mr David Watkinson for the applicant; Mr William Birtles for the local authority.

MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL adopted the reasoning in *R v Westminster City Council, Ex parte Chambers* ((1982) 81 LGR 401) which decided that the act of unreasonably refusing accommodation did not render an applicant intentionally homeless and that one offer of accommodation by the local authority was a performance of its duty which subsisted until the applicant experienced a second incidence of unintentional homelessness.

The question in this case was whether the principle in *Chambers* still applied if the second application under the Act was made not to the original authority but to another who referred it to the original authority under section 5.

His Lordship considered *R v Slough Borough Council, Ex parte Ealing London Borough Council* ([1981] QB 801) and went on to say that Bexleyheath Council, having decided that the applicant was unintentionally homeless and had a priority need, became under the duty of section 4(5) and could only avoid that duty by section 5(3), by passing it on to the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham. The duty in section 5(3) was not a separate duty from that in section 4(5) – it was the same duty.

Section 5 was a section which created a mechanism for transporting the duty rather than a section which created a duty. The point did not matter if the notified authority had never been under a duty before, but if it had it was just as if the applicant had remained in the area of that authority and the principle in *Chambers* applied.

Solicitors: Alan Edwards & Co; Mr C. T. Mahoney, Hammersmith.

Refusal of samples is corroboration

Regina v Smith (Robert William)

Before Lord Justice Parker, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice Drake

[Reasons delivered May 15]

Evidence of the refusal of a man to give samples of his hair to be compared with *hairs* found at the scene of a robbery was evidence capable of amounting to corroboration of an accomplice's evidence.

The Court of Appeal so held when giving reasons for dismissing on April 22 the appeal of Robert William Smith, who was convicted on August 1, 1983 at Nottingham Crown Court (Judge Ellis) of robbery: he was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

Mr N. P. Valios, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr B. R. Escott Cox, QC and Mr J. E. R. Burgess for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE LEONARD, delivering the reserved reasons of the court, said that on the evening of November 2, 1982, three men entered the premises of Midland Video Services at Nottingham, tied up an employee who was working late, and stole video equipment valued at £26,000. On November 6 the police found the stolen property in a flat in south London belonging to the appellant's *girl-friend.*

When the flat was searched a man called Joseph Griffiths was there. He was eventually arrested and later released on bail. He was called as a witness against the appellant.

Griffiths said that he had first met the appellant in July 1982 and that the appellant had mentioned to him the possibility of a burglary at the Midland Video Services' premises. On several occasions he had been to the premises, alone and with the appellant, to investigate the burglar alarm system.

On one occasion Griffiths was arrested and, in February 1983, had pleaded guilty to attempted burglary. On the evening of the robbery he was in custody for other matters in the north of England. He arrived at the London flat on November 4, and later that night the appellant arrived.

On the day after the robbery, a cap was found at the Midland Video Services' premises. There were some hairs attached to it. The appellant was arrested. During the course of an interview, with his solicitor present, he was asked to give a sample of his hair for scientific examination.

The solicitor inquired where the hairs, with which comparison was to be made, had been found. After being told that they were from the scene of the robbery, from items recovered at the scene, the appellant was asked directly: "Are you prepared to give a sample Mr Smith?" He answered: "In that case, no I am not."

The appellant did not give evidence at the trial. In summing up the judge directed the jury that, although Griffiths was not strictly an accomplice, they should nevertherless regard him as such, and warned them of the danger of convicting on his unsupported evidence. He defined corroboration and directed the jury as to a number of pieces of evidence which were capable of providing corroboration, including the appellant's refusal to give a hair sample.

The principal thrust of the argument on appeal was that the judge's direction on that was in conflict with a basic principle that no one was obliged to incriminate himself. Counsel for the appellant sought to draw an analogy with the right to remain silent, and referred to *R v Sullivan* ((1967) 51 Cr App R 102, 105); *R v Keeling* ((1943) 28 Cr App R 121, 125) and *R v Gilbert (Raymond)* ((1977) 66 Cr App R 237).

Counsel were unable to cite any authority directly on the point which their Lordships had to decide. In their judgment, the direction which the trial judge gave on the appellant's refusal to supply hair samples for scientific examination was not analogous with comment on the accused's failure to answer allegations made against him when he had a right to remain silent.

It was true that the samples could not lawfully be taken without the appellant's consent; but that proposition did not perfect the analogy which counsel for the appellant sought to draw.

In the absence of direct authority their Lordships had come to the conclusion that the judge was entitled to leave the appellant's refusal to give the sample, and the circumstances of that refusal, as material which was capable of corroborating the evidence of the accomplice.

In their Lordships' judgment, it would be contrary to good sense to hold that, in the context of the exchange between the police and the appellant (with his *solicitor present*), the evidence of the appellant's refusal was not material which the jury could properly consider as evidence connecting or tending to connect the appellant with the crime and therefore as evidence which was capable of corroborating the accomplice's evidence.

It was in a wholly different category from evidence of a failure to answer when a caution had been administered or a failure to answer in sufficient detail. Each case must be judged on its own particular facts. In the present case, it was the context and the actual terms of the appellant's refusal which gave the evidence probative value.

Solicitors: Mr D. W. Ritchie, Nottingham.

High-class accommodation

Patoner Ltd v Lowe

The expression "high-class furnished accommodation" in a lease denoted accommodation the furnishing of which was not merely "better than average", but was "much better" or "very much better" than average. An objective test was to be applied in determining whether such a standard had been met.

Mr Justice Russell, sitting with Lord Justice Kerr, so stated on May 8, when the Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal against a possession order

مكنز من الاصل

هكذا من الاجل

SIR HENRY BESSEMER FIGURED IT OUT.

Before the Bessemer blast furnace, steel was so expensive and rare it might have been jewelry.

It was made by a long, complicated process, using the oxygen in the iron ore to burn away all the carbon from cast iron, and then putting some of the carbon back again.

Henry Bessemer tried adding the oxygen directly, with a blast of air. It worked. Not only that, but as the carbon burned, it kept the iron so hot that no more fuel was needed. And the process could be stopped at any point, leaving just the right amount of carbon to make steel. It was 1856. The age of cheap, abundant steel had arrived.

We're happy to report that, unlike so many pioneer inventors, Bessemer became immensely rich from his idea. The rest of us gained even more.

Steel expanded man's ability to build, and grow, and travel. The products of United Technologies, which include Pratt & Whitney engines, Otis elevators, and Sikorsky helicopters, would not exist without Bessemer and his blast of air.

Pratt & Whitney, Otis, Carrier, Sikorsky, Mostek and Inmont are some of the divisions of United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, Connecticut, USA.

In the United Kingdom our operations include: Otis, Evans, Becker and Wadsworth lifts; Fishburn printing inks; Inmont automotive finishes; Autosense test equipment; Packard Instrument Ltd.; Spectrol electronic components; Automotive electrical systems; Insulation Systems and Machines, Ltd.; Carrier air conditioning; Mostek semiconductors and Elliott turbomachinery.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

SPECTRUM

A preview of Francis Bacon's retrospective at the Tate Gallery this week

Carcasses and crucifixes

Jane Withers and Anthony Fawcett accompanied the artist around the gallery and report on his reactions to work he has not seen for some years

Suresh Karadia

In his own image: Francis Bacon and one of the portraits at the Tate Gallery

There was a heavy pause on the line. "You know how difficult it is to say anything about painting – you feel the images themselves. Well somehow that's all there is to say." Nevertheless Francis Bacon agreed to meet us on site that afternoon, at the installation of his retrospective at the Tate Gallery, which opens on Wednesday.

It is 23 years since Bacon had a substantial show in this country – the last was also at the Tate. The idea this time is to build an exhibition around the triptychs – a format where three panels hang together as one picture – that Bacon has used since the beginning for many significance works.

Of the 120 or more works gathered for the show, most are from the last 20 years. It is the ultimate test – the recent paintings will be put up against the best of the early work. The arrangement of the exhibition, rising to a crescendo in the last of the 13 rooms, leaves no doubt as to the confidence of the curator.

The exhibition opens with a sharp kick in the face – confronting the entrance will hang "Three Studies for Figures at the Base of a Crucifixion", 1944. The figures are the Eumenides – nightmare ghouls, more beast than human, twisting and craning their stumped, tubular necks, contorting their voracious jaws into savage grimaces. Painted when Bacon was 35, this is the earliest work he acknowledges. Others from this period have been all but exorcized from memory.

Accustomed to paint with the first light in his South Kensington studio – a few rooms where he lives and works secreted up a dusty staircase in one of those industrial mew enclaves that divide the smart stucco squares – Bacon's highly disciplined lifestyle has changed little over the years. He still frequents the Soho bars where he has drunk champagne for over 40 years – only the vintage, and credit, have got better.

When he first joined the Marlborough Gallery in 1958 they were alarmed at his profligate gambling. Now it scarcely matters. At Sotheby's in New York this month, a landscape ("Landscape near Malabata, Tangier" 1963, hung in the exhibition) sold to a private collector for $475,000, breaking Bacon's previous auction record.

Bacon, punctual to the dot, strolls into the gallery as if it were a restaurant, ignoring his pictures propped uncomfortably against the walls. He is dressed with a dapper, studied carelessness – a double-breasted grey suit, button-down collar, a raincoat folded over one arm. His ageless bearing is dwarfed by that remarkable head: it resembles nothing so much as an owl's – feathers puffed out chuffily, eyes hooded and with an uncanny ability to pursue and trap with their roving gaze.

"Well, these are really the first paintings. I had done very few things before. Very bad I think. I destroyed all I could get hold of," he pronounced with a finality that forbade further probing.

Gesturing to the blank wall where the first triptych will hang, he said: "I showed this first at the LeFevre gallery in '46. Then everybody absolutely loathed those, really hated them. I think they hate them now. I did think I was going to do a whole crucifixion – these were going to be the images around the base, but I never did the rest of it."

This was not the first time he had merged the crucifixion with the Greek tragedies. "They are much more interesting than the crucifixion. I haven't got religious beliefs, never at any time. But I used the crucifixion as an armature on which to hang all kinds of emotions. I haven't used it for years and years. I don't use it at all now, I couldn't."

We are steered briskly through a dimly lit room haunted by the popes drenched in black and purple, screaming and staring from the floor. "With Rembrandt, Velázquez is one of the very very greatest painters and I was always very attracted by the paintings he did of the Pope. In a way I rather regret the things I did of it because it's such a remarkable thing, really one should have just left it alone."

Emerging from the papal drama is like coming up for air – only to be slapped down by the bloodied charnel house of "Three Studies for a Crucifixion 1962" – a triptych finished just in time for the last Tate show and containing many elements taken up in the triptychs of the later 1960s. Undaunted Bacon smiles. "I love the right hand one most", pointing to the hanging carcass, its humanoid head twisting up to bite its own body. It is one of the few images for which Bacon has given a direct historical reference – to Cimabue's Crucifixion.

He explained the connection in his work between carcass and crucifixion. "If you go into one of those big butcher's shops, especially Harrods – it is not to do with mortality like lots of people think, but it's to do with the colour of meat. The colour of meat is so powerful, so beautiful really." An image springs irrepressibly to mind of Bacon lurking in the Food Halls, staring out from avenues of meat hooks, and with it a photograph taken by his great friend John Deakin, of Bacon, his head flanked by sides of meat like one of his own popes. "Yes, that was rather amusing. It was published in *Vogue*, you know."

Does he think of his paintings as violent? In the pause a cascade of noise – *the squeak of trolleys* on parquet, the dull thud of pictures landing on foam pads – assume a surreal backdrop. "No, it's not that so much. People ask me why my pictures have this feeling of rawness and mortality. If you think of a nude, if you think of anything going on around you, think how raw it all is. How can you make anything more raw than that?"

As if on cue we turn to face the hunched figure of Van Gogh, black and shadowy, as if he had been evaporated by the searing sun ravaging the landscape with energized sweeps of red and yellow.

"I think he's such an astonishing painter. These came about when I was having a show at the Hanover Gallery – it was one of those times when I had a completely blank period, I couldn't think what to do. I decided on a series of these ones of 'Van Gogh on the Road to Tarascon'. The original painting had disappeared, it was bombed in the last war. I always particularly liked that Van Gogh. So I did these paintings about it, very quickly in about three weeks. I often regret them really."

Bacon once lived in Monte Carlo, where the night-life and gambling made it difficult for him to work. "But it was one of those fortunate things. I paint on the reverse side of the canvas. It started in Monte Carlo when I had run out of canvas and I hadn't got the money to buy more, I'd lost it all at the casino. So I changed a canvas to the opposite side to work on the back and I found it worked much, much better on the unprimed side of the canvas, the pastel holds very well to that rough texture."

In the presence of his early work Bacon shifts edgily as if trapped in a foreign country. Quickening the pace he leads us on to the mid 1960s – where he has left behind the props of the past, the popes and Van Goghs, confident enough in his own mastery to tackle the human condition in more every day guises. It is the world starting from about this time that Bacon himself profers. "I know a lot of people don't think it but I just feel things get a bit better with age. Perhaps not but I feel they're better the later one."

The tour becomes a sort of hide and seek as Bacon stalks ahead. "This one warns you never to go into a sleeping car." He smiles drily at the carnage in the centre panel.

"Those two have been in Chicago but one of the people in the committee didn't like the idea of the penis showing. That was that."

We halt befoe "Triptych May-June 1973". Three views – like stills from a movie look through an open door into a suffocatingly dark room. On the left the figure is rumpled on the lavatory, on the right the graceless nude heaves over the basin, in the centre his face is a lurid, fleshy red in the harsh glare of the bare bulb: the soot black spills out of the room into the corridor in a bat-shaped shadow, horned and satanic.

The tenderness evident in this painting of George Dyer is banished from the factual tone of his voice. "This picture – it is of somebody – a great fried of mine. When I had a show in Paris in '71 he committed suicide. He was found on the lavatory like that and he was sick into the basin. And I suppose in so far as my pictures are ever any kind of illustration this comes as close as any to a kind of narrative."

Bacon has been said to work without ever thinking of an audience. "I really work to try and excite myself. I never expected my work to sell at all. I do sell bits but not with any ease. I always though I'd have to take some other kind of job but I think I'm very lucky that I can live by something that obsesses me to try and do. That is lucky, isn't it?"

Arranged along one wall are four figureless landscapes – a rare subject for Bacon. In one, water splashes out across a surreal, industrial-looking landscape. "When I did this I just mixed the colours in a pail of water and threw it on like that. I had meant it to be a wave breaking but it didn't turn into that. I had to turn it into a jet of water." Some of the marks "just came" – but others were done with "some pushing and scraping".

Next to it is "Sand Dune". A hot, dusty cloud obscures a similar landscape. "This was sprayed on and a lot of it was painted with dust from the floor – that lasts forever. After all where I live it's absolutely surrounded with dust. Wherever I live becomes appalling disorder at once. For some reason I find I can work much easier with chaos around me."

In recent years Bacon has done a remarkable number of self-portraits. As he confronts a triptych of heads, little over life size and arranged in a row like mug-shots, the likeness is startling: loaded swoops of white carve the line of the nose, merging contour with face. Examining our reactions, Bacon remarks, "Shaving in the mirror every day, looking at oneself, doing one's hair or anything – you have a very good idea. I only do self-portraits when I have no one else to do. I hate doing self-portraits. Probably they don't look anything like me but there it is."

He diverts our attention to his friends, the small cast of characters whose faces he knows almost as well as his own. He has painted them repeatedly since he first started naming portaits as such in the early 1950s. He glances down at Isabel Rawsthorne: "In a deformed way it's quite like her. She was a great friend of Giacometti's. A lot of the very early things Giacometti did are about her. Somebody with fantastic vitality".

What had the effect of the camera been on portraiture? "The only real thing now is to make not just an illustration of the person, but an image of them." The powerful profile of Muriel Belcher, the Queen of the Colony Room who ruled Soho with her serrated wit, twists in the paint. Mention of her name prompts Bacon: "These ghastly English laws, you can't have a drink, can't do anything. Do you think they'll ever change them? I don't think so – the church will stop them, you can be certain. I can take you up to that awful Colony Room, if you like?"

We hailed a cab to Dean Street and Bacon led the way up the dark green stairs. In the smoky mirrored room hung with mementoes of the artists who frequent it, the buzz was all about his opening. The whole club, it seemed, had been invited to dine at the Tate.

Francis Bacon at the Tate Gallery, May 22-Aug 18.

CHRONOLOGY

1909	Born in Dublin of English parents; no conventional education
1927-8	Visits Berlin, then Paris where Picasso exhibition inspires him to begin drawing and painting
1934	First one-man show, at Transition Gallery, London
1941-4	Destroys most of his earlier work. Declared unfit for military service and is assigned to Civil Defence (ARP)
1948	"Painting 1946" acquired by Museum of Modern Art, New York. Begins painting the series "Heads"
1953	Triptych "Three Studies for Figures at the Base of a Crucifixion" acquired by the Tate Gallery, London
1955	First retrospective exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, London
1960	First exhibition at Marlborough Fine Art, London
1962	"Three Studies for a Crucifixion" acquired by Guggenheim Museum, New York. Major retrospective at the Tate Gallery and in Mannheim, Turin and Zürich
1975	Major exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York
1983	Touring retrospective exhibition in Japan, organized by the Museum of Modern Art, Tokyo

TOMORROW

Man's best friends – the first of a two part report on the Animal Rights Movement, its aims and its future

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Opening the closed doors of British television

Doreen Sloane and Amanda Burton of Brookside (top); Joan Shenton; and soap star Peter Barkworth

In 10 years time "half of British television will be made by independent producers". That prediction comes from John Gau, chairman of the Independent Programme Producers Association (IPPA). Lobbying apart, his words are the more startling when one remembers that, until he left in 1981, Gau was head of Current Affairs at the BBC.

It's a statement that, even a couple of years ago, would have seemed ridiculous. Now, against the background of a tormented BBC anxiously awaiting the Peacock inquiry, the recent slump in advertising revenue suffered by the ITV companies and Channel 4's acknowledged success, it must be taken seriously. If these factors pose the question whether our present TV structure is the most efficient or sensible, then one of the answers might be to break – or, rather, open – it up to give the independent sector an opportunity to flourish. John Gau says "it's an historical necessity."

Indeed BBC Television has just signed its first contract with an independent producer to make a soap opera called *Impact*, which will be about international publishing. The corporation's partners will be Limehouse Productions, one of the biggest independents.

The independent sector has already grown spectacularly. Indeed, to all intents and purposes, it was born only four years ago. Before the advent of Channel 4, independent TV production companies were practically unheard of. But with its statutory commitment to take "a substantial proportion" of programmes from independents, C4 last year spent 47 per cent of its budget on their output, representing around a third of its total airtime.

Starting with 80 members in 1981, the IPPA now speaks for 320 companies. It's a figure, although clearly indicating expansion, that is somewhat misleading. Members range from one-man operations working from home to such well-known and substantial organizations as Goldcrest, backed as it is by the Pearson banking and publishing giant.

In the process jobs have been created. Because the sector relies heavily on freelance employees, it's difficult to estimate how many, but 4,000 would be near the mark. A relatively large company such as Diverse, primarily responsible for the current affairs programme *Diverse Reports*, has about 50 people on the payroll at its West Kensington offices.

If independent production companies, with their often offbeat names, vary considerably in size and ambition, they also present a kaleidoscope of subject matter, political bias and style. Thus Meditel, run by ex-Thames presenter Joan Shenton, specializes in documentaries on health. It was recently in the news over a film playing down the link between fat and coronary heart disease.

Flashback, founded by Taylor Downing, a director with a background in history, focuses on documentaries using archive film. Illuminations makes arts films while Mersey Television, based in Liverpool, is responsible for the soap opera *Brookside*.

❛ The independent sector has grown spectacularly ❜

Those who support the independent companies suggest that this specialization is a benefit. They are experts in their fields, more efficient and committed than their counterparts working in mainstream TV. The financial efficiency of the independent sector is also persuasively in its favour. Overheads are much lower than in the ITV companies or the BBC. There are more flexible union agreements.

Independents hire freelance staff as and when they are actually making programmes. John Gau is currently employing 20 people, only two of them permanently. They rent modest offices, have few administrative staff to be kept pen-pushing and can avoid the upkeep of costly editing and studio facilities by sub-contracting to specialist services. As Al Burgess, managing director of Limehouse, puts it: "Every single item is listed *under its own heading so that* there are no hidden elements in a budget. You can't get leaner than that."

Despite the growth and efficiency of the sector as a whole many companies are already facing difficult times. The apparent paradox lies in their relationship with C4. The channel acts, in effect, as a publishing house, commissioning projects from independents and ITV companies alike. Only one programme, *Right to Reply*, is actually made by C4 itself. John Gau says: "It's very unhealthy having only one place to go to. That's our vulnerability, and C4 is in a position to drive a hard bargain." David Elstein, formerly a high-flying producer at Thames and now responsible for *A Week in Politics*, describes *the channel's tough negotiating* stance as "quite outrageous" and claims that his company, Brook Productions, was brought to "within a day of closure" last month.

Critics of the system argue that another problem with C4's monopoly is that restrictive relationships grow up between its 14 commissioning editors and a few favoured companies – usually those in at the start – who are allowed to bask in patronage whilst the remainder are left to feel the artistic and financial chill.

Long or regular contracts can be lucrative. Salaries and overheads are covered and there is a built-in profit – the "production fee" of between 10-15 per cent of the programme budget. The favoured few, it is suggested, will grow larger and more prosperous at the expense of the others. Those lucky enough to get regular work, however, argue that relationships between editors and particular companies are not only inevitable but healthy. "A customer wants to repeat a good experience: they feel safe in using us", Al Burgess explains.

Sometimes, indeed, the initiative of individual editors can *actually* lead to the emergence of new companies. Thus, Farrukh Dhondy, the controversial new editor of "multicultural" programmes, was recently instrumental in setting up Bandung Productions run by, amongst others, revolutionary-turned-media-person Tariq Ali.

To keep themselves going a number of companies have branched out into *the lucrative* world of pop videos and corporate films. Gau himself makes Labour Party politicals while Diverse, true to its current affairs image, has made videos for both the NUR and the Institute of Economic Affairs. Others, conscious of Britain's reputation for producing the best television in the world, have sought to sell abroad. To this end, the rapidly-expanding independent run by young drama producer Colin Callender (and now part-owned by the Grand Metropolitan hotel and leisure group) has just linked up with a Los Angeles company.

The vast majority of smaller independents are, however, only too dependent on C4 and they fear that unless the British market itself expands, not only will they disappear (Gau estimates that natural selection will allow about a third of them to survive) but with them the diversity and originality the sector prides itself on. The BBC's Director of Programmes, Brian Wenham, actually suggests that there might eventually be as few as "four of five big independents who turn out to be mopping up the bulk of the work".

They pin their hopes on the possibility of major changes in the present broadcasting structure, and there are, from the independents' point of view, optimistic signs. The IPPA has recently had informal discussions with the BBC's Director General, Alasdair Milne, and other senior executives have suggested that the time might be right for greater "flexibility". New appointments at the corporation tend to confirm that change is in the air.

As Gau sees it, in the light of its recent licence fee wrangles the BBC would be well advised to open its doors a little. "Every three years it has to sing for its supper and it's getting harder every time. If you can't increase your revenue, you have to cut your costs. It's a matter of productivity, and it's better than advertising. That would destroy the quality of broadcasting."

❛ It is no longer so easy to make money ❜

ITV, with its enormous overheads and overmanning, now faces similar problems. It is no longer so easy to make money. Border Television is actually running at a loss. Gau feels that changing government attitudes, the introduction of satellite television and the pervasiveness of the video cassette will all have their effect on future profits. He points to the American, Australian and Canadian commercial systems, all serviced by independent production companies, as models for change.

The present Government *should, in theory, particularly* welcome the growth of a new sector of small businesses, and the break-up of the existing monoliths, to create a true market. Their attitude is said to be "sympathetic" but, says Gau, "they don't actually want to force ITV or the BBC to take independent productions".

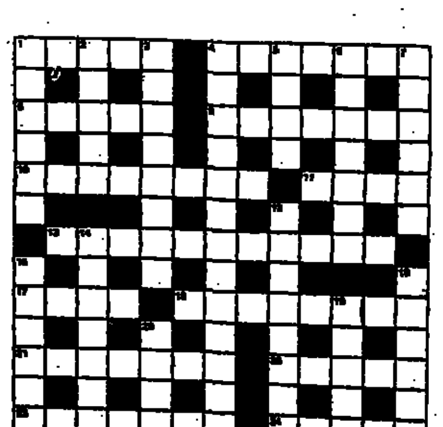
The independent sector has demonstrated its ability to come up with the goods. It has created jobs and some profitable businesses. Above all, it has vindicated those who called for more voices to be heard in British television. It is now up to politicians and corporate TV bosses to decide its fate. Will it remain vibrant and expand further, or will it be regarded as, in John Gau's words, "an interesting but marginal bit of British broadcasting"?

Anwer Bati

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 649)

ACROSS
1 Pleads (5)
4 Temper fit (7)
8 Gem (5)
9 Most (7)
10 Fast runner (8)
11 District (4)
13 100th Psalm (8,3)
17 Sound reflection (4)
18 Repentant (8)
21 Main tuber (7)
22 Habituate (5)
23 Wage list (7)
24 Produce (5)

DOWN
1 Unfair (6)
2 Glamorgan peninsula (5)
3 Magnetized coil (8)
4 Excitable (13)
5 After (4)
6 Compunction (7)
7 Animal (6)
12 Joy (8)
14 Sad (7)
15 Repressed (4,2)
16 Be present at (6)
19 Give out (5)
20 Alone (4)



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MONDAY PAGE

Breaking the sound of silence

Actress Elizabeth Quinn, deaf since the age of two, stormed to fame in Children of a Lesser God. Now she is facing her greatest challenge: her first speaking role. Cordell Marks finds what drives her on

Rehearsal completed, the actors discuss the play with the director and the interpretation of their parts.

Actor Simon Williams argues that a line in the play should be changed. "It's too emphatic," he says. "Too definite."

The leading actress agrees. "It sounds too Hollywoody," says Elizabeth Quinn. Listen to that again. "It *sounds* too Hollywoody."

Since the age of two, Elizabeth Quinn, born 1948 in Port Jervis, New York, has been deaf. She does not wear hearing aids because for her there are no sounds which can be amplified. Given a start like that, what did she want to do with her life?

Elizabeth Quinn is a fighter. She decided to become an actress.

There is a spirit about her which will not be damped down and which was justifiably rewarded when she found success in her unlikely chosen profession with the role of Sarah Norman in Mark Medoff's *Children of a Lesser God*.

It opened at London's Mermaid Theatre in August 1981, transferred to the Albery where it ran for two years, and gave her Best Actress in the Society of West End Managers' Awards three months after the opening. She conveyed her thanks at the ceremony in American sign language.

Children of a Lesser God is, at its most basic, a love story between a deaf student and her speech therapist tutor. Medoff insisted that the part of Sarah Norman be played by a deaf actress who could bring complete understanding to the role. Apart from an agonising scream, Elizabeth signed throughout the play.

Now Elizabeth Quinn, who cannot hear the sound of her own voice, is back on stage in *Fighting Chance* and this time she is speaking the lines. The play, now on in Birmingham as part of a 10-week tour, is expected to move into the West End.

It is a massive victory for Elizabeth who didn't begin to speak in public at all until three years ago. At the American school for the deaf which she attended as a child she was not encouraged to use her voice. "I only spoke to my family and close friends. Otherwise I signed. I assumed that I had an ugly voice and no one would understand me."

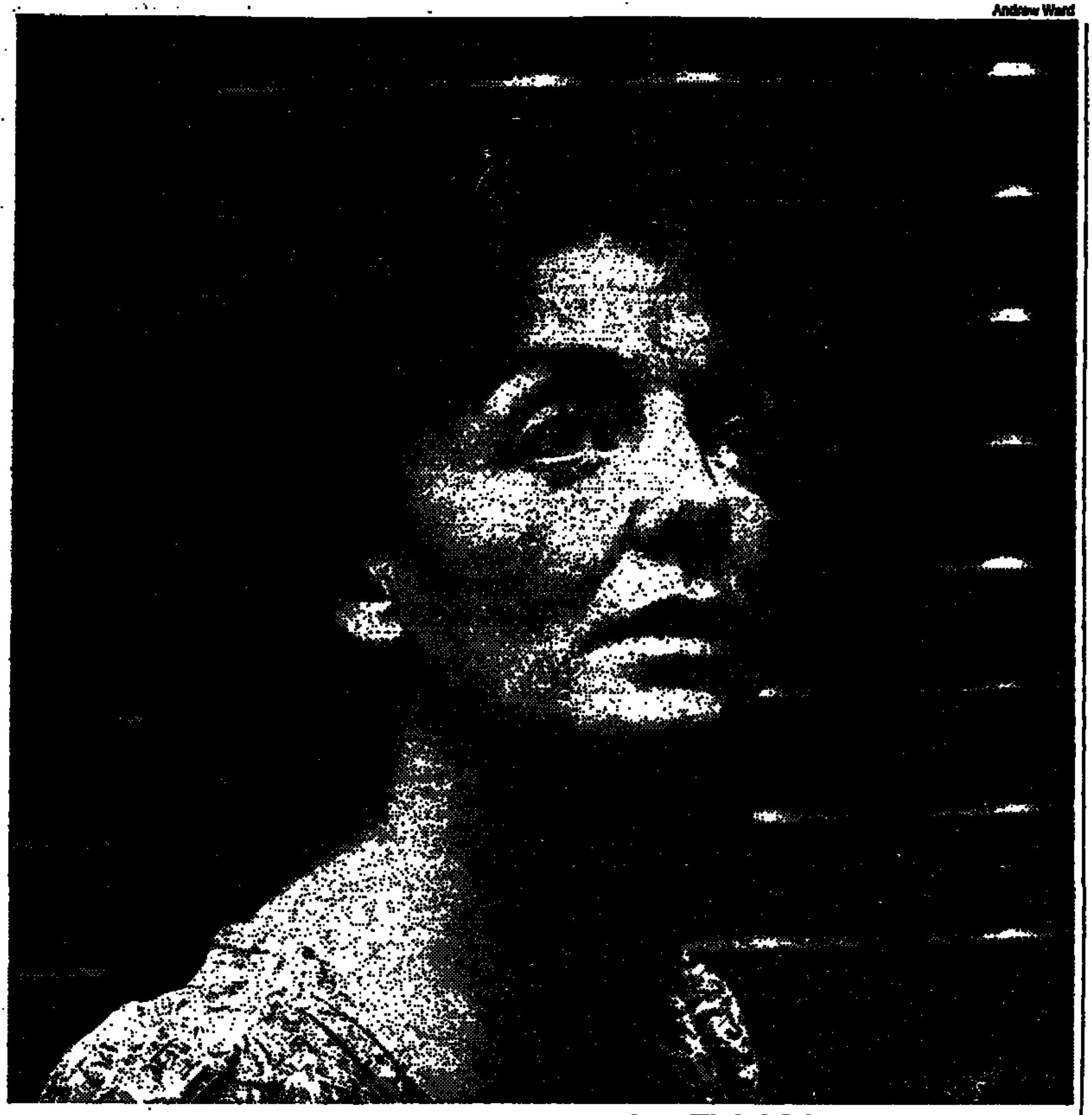
An example of that: in her twenties while a student, she went for a holiday job at a post office. Brother Billy went too. When the postmaster interviewed her, she spoke the answers to her brother who then repeated them to him. It perplexed the postmaster, but he gave her the job. She says: "It didn't occur to me that he could understand what I said."

She makes it easy to forget the enormity of what she is doing and this pleases her. "You writers", she says, "you are always driving for the sensational, the sentimental." But it is extraordinary to see her delivering lines exactly on cue, even when the character she is addressing has his back to her so she is unable to lip read, and to hear her pitching her voice at the correct emotional levels.

Admittedly the part, specially written for her by Norman Crisp, does not call for perfect speech. She plays a school teacher whose injuries sustained in a car crash have made the connection between thought and talk painfully laboured, but she can bring acute poignancy to a scene where she is simply trying to recite the alphabet.

Off-stage her voice reminds you of summertime visitors to London, those fluent English-speaking Continentals who are always asking the way to the British Museum, It takes her anything from a week to lip read a new acquaintance without hesitation. When we talked she asked me to repeat two words: inspire and achieve.

Andrew Ward



'I have no idea why God made me an actress', says Elizabeth Quinn

"I have no idea", she says, "why God made me an actress. I am basically very shy though not so much as I was. I used to be painfully shy and insecure. When you are deaf people think you are not intelligent. For a long time I thought I was less than hearing people. I knew I was different from everybody else, that I had to depend on others and now I have fought against that. I am independent.

"When I left home I worked in various places. I went through it the hard way, but it was worth it. Speaking in this play is my latest challenge. You have to keep on trying new things.

"I realise that many people think it amazing I became an actress at all. But you see I grew up with a brother who was a singer and dancer and we were hooked on films and theatre. He interpreted everything for me – the dialogue, the meaning, the intonation and that is how I learned.

"When *Fighting Chance* was offered I was excited at the prospect of speaking on stage, but really I was like every other actor being given a new job. Excitement – it's work.

"The difficulty was having the confidence within myself, wondering whether I could do it. During the first week of rehearsals I did not know which way to go. I had so many things to think about. I took it day by day. Maybe yesterday I wasn't too good but I tried. I was saying: 'What have I let myself into?' I didn't know where I was, but you break through scene by scene.

> ‘I keep wanting to see how far I can get’

"My boy friend (actor Richard O'Callaghan) came to watch rehearsals and he said: 'You asked to do the impossible and you have succeeded.' But I am so pleased that Norman (Crisp) did not make it easy for me. He could have given me a small part without character. He didn't do that.

"There are flashing lights to let me know when to go on stage from the side, but as I become accustomed to the rhythm of the play I will have them eliminated.

"When my back is to an actor I just think of what he is saying and count how long it takes and then say my line. I badly wanted to see if I could do that and get it right. Pitching my voice? It's instinctive. It's what you feel inside. It is what accompanies the words.

"I keep wanting to see how far I can get. I have a wonderful voice coach and pretty soon we're going to start singing. We shall see what happens.

"My inspiration really is my father who was an alcoholic and kept trying to stop. He wanted to stop so badly. He had back-up but he kept failing. And then he got there.

"The last five years of his life were absolutely wonderful. You have to keep on trying like that. See how far you can get."

When private grief is public property

BARBARA TONER

Not much can be said against the technical brilliance of modern news coverage except that what it covers most brilliantly is tragedy. I can't be the only one whose ability to absorb it is a good century behind science's ability to transmit it.

A fortnight of spectacularly bad news has left me reeling from high-speed disaster trauma. The symptoms are numbness, nausea and weeping.

In a week when I was trying to ignore the recalled horrors of the Second World War, four young boys were swept to their deaths off cliffs at Land's End, children in a Swiss swimming pool were crushed and trapped by an enormous concrete slab falling on to them, and there was the fire at Bradford: no nightmare left unturned.

I don't know who I am weeping for. I suspect it must be for myself and for those I love because it wasn't me or them but it could have been and might yet be.

The victims are no more real to me than the victims in fictional drama, but this wasn't fiction. There was no escaping the reality of these dramas.

There was no getting away from the pain of the survivors and the bystanders. "The sea couldn't have taken four better boys", said the headmaster of Stoke Poges Middle School who had taken the children to Land's End. "I suppose he was too nice a boy to live", said a mother of her lost child.

These were people who, like me, had assumed that the news was always about other people. Their grief was unbearable to watch. But I did watch.

As a consumer of news I could have chosen not to see, hear or read it, but I didn't. The awful compunction to know every single detail is a way of warding it off, I suppose. And there is a sense of duty. You have to confront horrors to deal with them, to stop them ever happening again.

Tragedies which send waves of media-induced grief and guilt across the nation, or for that matter the world, are always confronted and while the confronting goes on, those who have buried their dead must carry on as anyone who is bereaved must keep going. The publicity given to their personal tragedy makes it no easier to bear.

In Aberfan, where a slag heap rumbled down on to the village in October 1966, smothering the school and taking 144 lives, the grief-stricken were hardly aware of the public gaze. They were so submerged in their grief that they didn't notice the rest of the world was there too, watching and wiping away tears of their own.

There are people in Aberfan whose children perished and who had never seen the television coverage until it was shown a couple of years ago, and then they relived it. Next year all the old footage will come out for a replay on the Twentieth Anniversary of a Tragedy. What is the point?

After 19 years they have put the horror behind them. Their community is strong and solid, bonded by an immense shared sorrow which will never be forgotten but had to be absorbed. A community centre and a swimming pool were built from the £1.25 million trust fund. They are tributes to the lives that had to go on as well as those which were lost.

In Aberfan, as in Bradford and Stoke Poges, people have had to deal with the real thing, not pictures of the real thing.

It is tempting to argue that disaster stories ought to be censored or somehow moderated because they cause so much pain and pander to something base in us. But I can't.

Public good must outweigh private pain, and the dismal truth it that tragedies which grab large audiences lead to action. No other village will suffer the same fate as Aberfan, the working party set up after Bradford will see that spectator stands across the country are fireproofed, and surely something will be done at Land's End to keep sightseers out of danger.

What is wicked is that there have to be tragedies for remedies to be found. What is beyond comprehension is that warnings were ignored in Aberfan, in Switzerland and, it seems, in Bradford.

No one did anything because the dangers weren't immediate enough. It's no use blaming the poor Stoke Poges headmaster. Why wasn't there a fence between the children and death?

I know why. This is the age of a grisly refrain which somehow matches its grisly news. No deaths, no action. It's a rule. You can even find it on your own doorstep.

A few people in my neighbourhood tried to get a pedestrian crossing painted on to a hazardous junction but the local official in charge of crossings ruled it out. He said the corner wasn't hazardous enough. When asked when it might be, he told them: when there had been a fatality or two.

It wasn't his fault. There has to be some standard for danger.

I don't suppose the cameras will be around to catch the death of the child who goes under the wheels of a speeding car on my road. Should there be, I know the footage would make me sick and I would cry and feel numb. But there would be action.

Shattering though high-speed horror news is, unsavoury though the voyeurism on grief may be, seeing is believing.

Penny Perrick is on holiday

Yvonne Roberts on how the UN Decade for Women has suffered from lack of support

Equal rights – is Britain unequal to the occasion?

In July, the Government will receive excellent publicity before an international audience in Nairobi.

The occasion is a two-week conference to mark the end of the United Nations' Decade for Women (1976-1985). Attended by more than 130 countries, its official aim is to examine progress towards equality (such as it is) and plan strategies for the year 2000. At the same time, a forum is being held which 4,000 non-governmental representatives (or ordinary mortals) may attend.

The decade has a convention which calls for equal rights through legislation, positive action and a variety of projects. It has been ratified by 56 countries so far, but not by Britain.

"The Government, I think, has had a positive policy to keep the decade as low-key as possible", says Margaret Joachim, chairperson of the Fawcett Society, one of the oldest and least militant of the women's organizations. "Obviously, if you start to examine the position of women, you expose all sorts of things about this society.

"What should have happened", she suggests, "is something like a royal commission on the status of women. It would have provided information, involved people and publicized the decade. As it is, the average response is: 'What decade?'."

The decade puts the onus on individual governments to issue information packs to women about their rights (or lack of them) and to encourage a process of consultation. Here, however, the decade has no independent office, no budget for staff, expenses or advertising. Baroness (Trixie) Gardner of Parkes, the Government's UK representative on the UN's Commission on the Status of Women, held a meeting in the House of Lords in 1982 to begin the process of consultation.

> ‘Suffragette history is well documented’

She was assisted by the Women's National Commission, a quango made up of representatives from 50 established women's organizations. Its brief is to keep the Government informed on women's issues. "The WNC", says Georgina Ashworth, "is made up of 'afternoon ladies'. Women who are extremely worthy but who have time to attend to afternoon voluntary work with all that implies. The WNC is a static organization and doesn't reflect the huge number of women's groups and organizations which have sprung up in recent years."

Georgina Ashworth is a specialist in international affairs. Five years ago, she established Change, an organization which publishes reports by women in 40 countries about the decade. She is also co-editor with Lucy Bonnerjea of *The Invisible Decade – UK Women and the UN Decade*,* an impressive book which is published today.

In 1982, Georgina Ashworth approached Baroness Gardner and suggested a series of meetings should be held. She wanted to break the traditional network established by WNC. "The mid-decade conference held in Copenhagen in 1980 demonstrated the weakness of a lack of democratic consultation. I felt it was important we didn't let people down again."

As it was, the first meeting was also the last. Thirteen working parties were subsequently set up and their reports were recently published. The reports, on topics such as health, education, social security, violence and the legal status of women, were published at the Government's expense. It cost the magnificent sum of £2,600, or £200 a report. However, no travelling expenses or loss of earnings cash were provided so women who might have become involved were probably prevented from doing so if they were low-paid, unemployed or unable to pay for child care.

In addition, while a few of the reports are admirable – education, for example – most give the impression of examining women through the wrong end of a telescope, so near and yet so far are they from reality.

At least part of the reason is not difficult to find. For instance one report, *Women in the Home/Family* produced its recommendations without any reference to the Association of Carers (one in three women over the age of 35 is a carer in the home) or the National Childminding Association (childminders in the home desperately need more support) or the National Council for One Parent Families who might have something to say about the change in the traditional family unit.

The consultation, however inadequate, will be used by civil servants to draw up the Government's official statement at Nairobi. "Of course, we can't guarantee to put the views of women across as they may not be in line with the Government's thinking", one civil servant said.

The Civil Service has already left its thumbprint on a page of women's history in the name of the decade. Quietly, last year, it completed the UN Decade's questionnaire. The questionnaire is a kind of report card of each government's achievement.

To the question about obstacles to equal political rights for women, the UK reply is: "The history of the suffragette movement in the UK is well documented". It makes no mention of life after 1928 or the fact that under 4 per cent of MPs are women.

On the matter of poverty in the home, the Government says it is beyond its concern. Asked about representation of women in the media, it enthuses about the freedom of the press. Likewise, it discounts as inapplicable questions on deterrents to the advancement of women.

"The answers are a series of evasions and omissions", Georgina Ashworth says. "The responses are inadequate, the information is incomplete, the attitudes displayed are totally irresponsible."

Nairobi will inevitably offer the British Government a figleaf to cover its indecent lack of action on behalf of women (indeed, the results of many of its policies such as cuts in child care and unemployment have made the lot of some women much worse). Georgina Ashworth arges however that there is still time for action. Tomorrow evening in the House of Commons she chairs a meeting, open to all, entitled: "What is Britain Going to Say at Nairobi?"

The more people know about Nairobi, she says, the more the Government will have to think before it speaks. "We need to exercise pressure to persuade the Government to ratify the convention". And we need to complain about the lack of consultation and say what we feel about the rights of women in Britain."

Paula Youens

FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

The United Nations designated 1975 as International Women's Year to raise awareness of the work of the UN's Commission on the Status of Women, established in 1946.

A world conference was convened in Mexico City with the themes of equality, development, peace. The same theme was adopted by the UN Decade for Women, also proposed at the conference.

A mid-decade conference was held in Copenhagen in 1980 at which progress towards equality for women was assessed.

In 1981, the Convention of the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination against Women came into force having been approved by the UN's General Assembly. The convention calls for equal rights in all fields, political, social, economic through national legislation; positive action and special projects. So far 56 countries have ratified the convention; so far, Britain has not.

The decade will end at a two-week conference in Nairobi in July.

Simultaneously, a forum for 4,000 individuals and non-governmental organizations will be held alongside.

The slogan of the decade – which has had more impact than the decade itself – is the following: Women constitute half the world's population, perform nearly two thirds of the work, receive one tenth of the world's income and own less than one hundredth of the world's property.

Ten years later these facts are still applicable.

In her book, Georgina Ashworth suggests measures which might have emerged from a successful decade. Among them is a Minister for Women's Equality with Cabinet status; positive action units in all government departments; and a fused and strengthened Equal Pay and Sex Discrimination Act. As it is now, she will be content to hear the voice of protest, strong and loud. "What has been proved so far is the invisibility of British women during the UN Decade and the invisibility of the decade to British women. But that can still change."

* *The Invisible Decade – UK Women and the UN Decade 1976-85*, edited by Georgina Ashworth and Lucy Bonnerjea (Gower Publishing Co, paperback £7.95, hardback £14.50).
Details of the House of Commons meeting available from Georgina Ashworth at Change (01-405 3601).
Women's National Commission: 01-233 4208.

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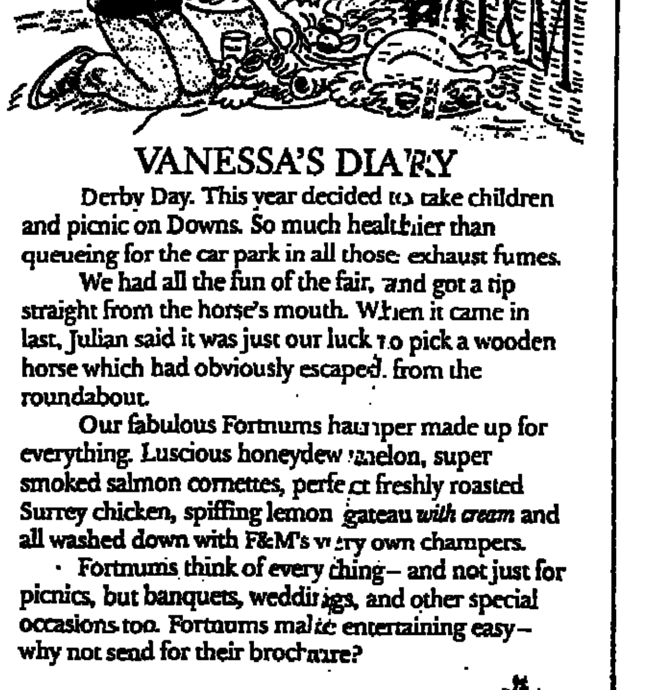

VANESSA'S DIARY

Derby Day. This year decided to take children and picnic on Downs. So much healthier than queueing for the car park in all those exhaust fumes.

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THE TIMES DIARY

No place like Rome

To the astonishment of his congregation, the Rev Peter Cornwell, Vicar of the University Church, Oxford, announced in his morning service yesterday that he was leaving the Church of England to seek admission to the Roman Catholic Church. The decision, he said, had been taken with the "understanding" of the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Patrick Rodger. Talking of the "pain in laying aside a ministry I have loved for the past 26 years," Cornwell said: it was no sudden decision but the facing up to a "niggle," which had lasted 14 years. He declined to pinpoint it, saying only "at the heart of it lies a growing conviction that the Christian enterprise is not a book or a club for religious DIY enthusiasts". Cornwell is said to be unhappy over the prospect of women becoming Anglican priests but denied that his action was "a bolt for safety and peace". Cornwell then quoted his predecessor at the church, John Henry Newman, who converted to Catholicism 140 years ago: "If I am obliged to bring religion into after-dinner toasts, I shall drink to the Pope if you please, but still to conscience first and to the Pope afterwards."

Matron stakes

As opposition to Mrs Thatcher mounts within the Tory ranks, I hear that the Commons' unofficial bookie, Labour's Ian Mikardo, offers odds of 7-4 against her still being prime minister by the end of next year. Jim Prior and Peter Walker are his 3-1 favourites to succeed her, with Francis Pym 100-30. Heseltine and Tebbit 7-1 and Edward Heath a longshot at 20-1. Ladbrokes have also opened a book on the subject. They offer 5-1 against her stepping down by the end of this year, and 2-1 against her going before the end of 1986.

Short Commons

As Mrs T, at Tory behest, softens her Iron Lady image, Neil Kinnock appears to be responding to pressure from his side to curb his excessive verbosity. None of the Welsh Windbag's three questions to Maggie at Question Time last Thursday was more than a couple of sentences. One was a mere 13 words, so short that the PM, caught by surprise, was still seated as he finished.

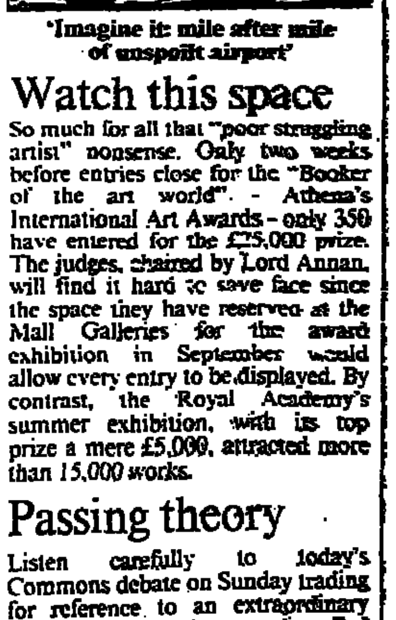
Family affair

After my note that Boodle's is barring women guests wearing "casual trousers, jeans or jumpsuits," a member with a smart double-barrelled name writes from an equally smart address in Switzerland to tell me of a fellow member who rang to book a double room in the Boodle's "Chambers." "He was told his room was booked accordingly; then he added that the lady was not his wife. The hall porter immediately reassured him and said it was alright provided she was the wife of a member."

Master stroke

Want to make yourself a fortune? Hurry along to the PIP copying shop in Belsize Park, London. Give your name as John le Carre, and ask for your order. You could be given the manuscript of le Carre's latest money-spinning novel which my spy spotted him handing in for duplication late last week.

BARRY FANTONI



'Imagine it: mile after mile of unspoilt airport'

Watch this space

So much for all that "poor struggling artist" nonsense. Only two weeks before entries close for the "Booker of the art world" – Athena's International Art Awards – only 350 have entered for the £25,000 prize. The judges, chaired by Lord Annan, will find it hard to save face since the space they have reserved at the Mall Galleries for the award exhibition in September would allow every entry to be displayed. By contrast, the Royal Academy's summer exhibition, with its top prize a mere £5,000, attracted more than 15,000 works.

Passing theory

Listen carefully to today's Commons debate on Sunday trading for reference to an extraordinary pamphlet going the rounds called *The Lord's Day – A Medical Point of View*. Its author, Professor Verna Wright of Leeds University, claims: "The brain is an amazing computer which God has programmed to need one day's rest in seven." Proof? Examination of a working man's urine for oxogenic steroids – high levels of which occur with stress – reveals lowest readings on Sundays. It could be an "inherent rhythm", avers Wright.

PHS

Why Sunday shoppers should win the day

by Frances Cairncross

Why should people not shop on Sundays if they want to? Why should the law, backed by criminal sanctions, control the hours during which shops are opened? After all, it does not prohibit offices, factories, hotels or restaurants from carrying on their trade on Sundays, or in the middle of the night. It does not prohibit buses from being driven or hospitals from operating, or garages from selling petrol, or stately homes from opening to the public.

As the Commons will no doubt hear when it debates the Auld committee's report tonight there are a number of possible arguments for treating shops differently. One is that people somehow want Sunday to be different. They feel, in the words of the Bishop of Birmingham, that Sunday should be a "marker in the rhythm of life". Even those who already shop on Sunday, and those who make up the 90 per cent of the population which does not go regularly to church, feel that the closed shop marks off Sunday from the rest of the busy week.

But that, of course, is not a very logical argument. And it ignores the fact that a surprising number of people find Sunday the dullest day of the week, to be spent as far as possible in bed. For others, weekend shopping has already become a family leisure activity – just like a trip to the zoo or to the swimming pool.

Why else might the law determine trading hours? To protect shopworkers? That argument was put to the Auld committee at length by Mr John Flood, deputy secretary of the shopworkers' union, Usdaw. He spoke eloquently of the shop-worker's desire to spend Sunday serving a joint for her family rather than selling one at the check-out desk. That contrasted with the young woman I met on a check-out one Sunday afternoon in Scotland, where Sunday trading is legal. She told me how lovely it was to escape from her two little children for a few hours a week, and to earn some money of her own, at a time when her husband could look after them. "Does him good, too", she said cheerfully.

What about local residents? The laws of nuisance are little protection against slamming car doors or rattling shopping trolleys on a Sunday morning. The committee accepted that, at least in the short run, some people's lives would be made less pleasant by Sunday trading. They would include people who had taken jobs in retailing in the belief that they would not have to work on Sundays, and people who lived near shops. But neither case seems to justify using the law to regulate trading hours.

Besides, the way retailing has developed since the Shops Act was passed – all of 35 years ago – has made it impossible to imagine a piecemeal reform which would be workable and fair. Certainly the present restricted list of goods which can be sold on Sundays is nonsensical. Maddest of all is the provision which allows fish and chips to be sold in any take-away food shop on a Sunday except a fish and chip shop, although fish and chip shops may sell any other take-away meal. But the madness is simply the result of trying to distinguish necessities, which may be sold, from other goods. One witness solemnly assures me that disposable nappies ought not to count as necessities in any new schedule of exceptions.

All the other halfway houses would create as many problems as they solved. Exemption by size of shop (a popular suggestion) threw up the difficulty that one of the liveliest areas of Sunday trading just now is in very large shops selling DIY and gardening supplies. All sorts of cunning devices would no doubt be used to split large shops into smaller ones to evade such a restriction. Exemption by area – for shops in purpose-built shopping centres, for instance – would produce wails of distress from shops which fell just outside the magic boundary.

In concluding that trading restrictions ought to go, the committee did not feel that the face of British retailing would be dramatically changed. One of the committee's wisest actions was to commission a report from the Institute of Fiscal Studies (which does not share the disdain of most academic economists for the study of the real world) on the likely consequences of Sunday trading.

The Institute's main conclusion was that none of the effects would be very large, and that most would probably be indistinguishable from the changes already taking place for other reasons in the structure of retailing.

A better world? Not for everyone. But certainly for those who hate the crush of shops on Saturday or Friday evening, and for those who find Sunday grey and dreary. "What's needed," said a cabinet minister, some time before the Auld committee was set up, "is not another committee of inquiry, but a political decision". I hope that tonight we have the right one.

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Frances Cairncross, Britain editor of The Economist, *was a member of the Auld committee on the Shops Acts.*

Roger Boyes finds little changed in Poland's secret police

Watchdogs on a tighter chain, but still biting

Warsaw

Behind us in the parked convoy, a freckled peasant boy relieved his boredom by sounding the siren of his police van. "Hey, quit it, Shorty," said our guards over the radio and resumed their main evening activity: staring through night binoculars at suspicious loiterers and, of course, at girls.

We had been picked up outside the Krokodyl cafe in Warsaw on a balmy May evening. The police, alert for a Solidarity demonstration, checked our documents and marched us to a black maria – a "bitch" in Polish slang – to get us out of the way. Next to us in the back of the van there was a miniature arsenal of riot control: a tear gasgun, perspex shields, space helmets, heavy batons. On the dashboard was a pistol. Nothing happened that night, not in the van, nor in the streets, but the Zomo riot troopers marched up and down, down and up in a way that would have pleased the Grand Old Duke of York.

Poland seen through the grille of a police van is a different place, a world of clouded threat, peopled with enemies. Through the night glasses, shoppers become counter-revolutionaries (what's in the bag?); teenagers are young witless tools of the Pentagon. The Interior Minister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak, speaks of 300 opposition groups, of 1,500 hardcore "opponents of socialism". Party lecturers at the Interior Ministry – which runs the secret and the uniformed police – warn that Solidarity is now kept alive only through western support: the links must be severed.

The sense of menace, acute during the Solidarity era, still feeds the police, gives them a mission. Yet there had been hopes that the trial this winter of the four secret police murderers of Father Jerzy Popieluszko would lead not only to a purge of those secret agents opposed to General Jaruzelski's policies but also to more radical changes, to the creation of a force more responsive to criticism, and to the needs of the people. The trial was unique in exposing a communist secret police force to sunlight. Now that the world knew of the extraordinarily offhand discussions in police headquarters about disposing of priests, could the police still play a role in church-state relations? Could the police continue to escape control? And who could control the controllers?

These problems are not exclusive to communist states. Even western countries, even Britain, have difficulties defining the boundaries of police power. But in communist societies, the secret police has an unusually elastic brief. Not only does it wage war against crime, it is committed to protecting an idea, the idea of orthodox Soviet-style socialism. In pursuit of this task, if not God-given then Lenin-given, the question of what is legal is seldom raised.

The Popieluszko murder trial: no more freebooting operations by the secret police but Solidarity activists are still being hounded by government order

This holy mission, some secret police officers seem to believe, is to act not only as the watchdog of the nation but also of the party. If the Communist Party starts to stray, starts to seek disinterested accommodation with the Roman Catholic Church, does not try to stamp out the evils of private business and private farming, tolerates an underground culture, then it is for true believing socialists to act.

That was part of the logic behind the men who killed Father Popieluszko. And it may go some way towards explaining the dozens of mysterious "incidents" reported by Solidarity in recent years: 48-hour kidnappings, unexplained break-ins, beatings that have befallen union sympathizers. The police repeatedly deny any connection with these events and often suggest that they are pieces of imaginative fiction.

The tribal, closed community of the Interior Ministry gives the police a sense of separateness not only from ordinary Poles but also from other sections of the Communist Party. To read the police house journal, *In The Service of the Nation*, is like flicking through an old boys' newsletter. Anniversaries of service, sports results, tips and tales of derring-do. Sons follow fathers into the secret police – two of the Poplieluszko murderers come from police dynasties – and there are special housing lists, special hospitals and reasonable salaries to encourage the wives to put up with the long hours.

The response to the Popieluszko murder trial by the government was a purge of the secret police. All officers were vetted for their political allegiance to General Jaruzelski and a significant number were moved from their jobs (albeit often to other positions in the ministry). The church monitoring department has been split into two and renamed. Relations have been conducted at such a stiff, formal level since the Popieluszko murder that the police have had virtually no part in the dialogue. However, agents are continuing to analyse the sermons of some 200 priests every Sunday for traces of anti-state sentiment.

Police officers at the top of the tree are to receive special ideological instruction, the communist cell in the Interior Ministry is to be strengthened; two officers – a general and a colonel – implicated in the case are still suspended and, in the latest move, the man in charge of party control of the security services, Miroslaw Milewski, has been forced to resign all his party ranks.

The idea of all this is not to make the secret police more democratically accountable. The first steps in this direction – the appointment of a parliamentary ombudsman for example – have never been taken. Rather, the purpose is to prevent the police again acting against the interests of the Jaruzelski government, to neutralize it in any future power struggle.

But all this has a price. The penal code has been tightened and the police have been given greater powers of arrest against common and political offenders. The point of that is to answer the complaints of the police after the amnesty for political prisoners last summer. The disgruntlement over the release of some 600 "oppositionists" contributed to the climate that allowed police agents freely to discuss independent, unauthorised plots to kill a priest.

The Popieluszko murder was a crisis for the secret police. The Jaruzelski government has tried to resolve the crisis by bringing the police under much tighter control by the Communist Party. But for ordinary Poles that does not make police action any more palatable. Nor has it stopped the kind of unpleasant entrapment that was recently employed against the Solidarity activist Bogdan Lis. According to his colleague, the dissident historian Adam Michnik, Lis was lured to a Gdansk hotel by two agents who claimed to be government representatives keen on starting a dialogue with Solidarity. On the basis of the taped conversation, apparently doctored, Lis was arrested and will this week face trial along with Michnik and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk.

That operation was evidently not a private initiative of the police but was ordered by the government. The Poles then look in vain for some kind of independent means of controlling their police. But it is a mark of their relative freedom within the Soviet bloc that they can even think and discuss the possibility (albeit privately with the radio turned on at full blast). It is a brand of freedom to be aware of the secret police presence and yet to transcend it, to act as if it does not exist.

Counting heads at county hall

Few can now doubt that the mould was broken in many Tory strongholds on the night of the shire elections. But the pundits have had a hard job of making sense of the multicoloured political jelly that was left behind.

Some of the confusion may be sorted out at a crop of annual council meetings this week when members are supposed to agree about the composition and chairmanships of the committees that spend the ratepayers' money.

The multi-party system has not settled down easily. Avon county council, which includes Bath and Bristol, is being run by Neville Pearce, its chief executive, "in consultation" with party leaders who cannot agree about the sharing of committee posts.

It is hard for the ratepayer to make sense of the new shape of the powerful county councils which account for three-quarters of the local government spending in their areas. Nobody doubts that there has been a change, but what will it all mean? Who are the Alliance newcomers who hold the balance of power in so many counties? Are the pressures of power politics turning collections of Liberal and SDP councillors into virtual one-party groups?

It was all so much easier in the past. Back in 1979 the largest Liberal group of councillors was in Liverpool. The vote-winning machine welded in the city by Sir Trevor Jones had given the Liberals far greater success than their efforts in the shires had achieved for generations. Dr David Owen was still a member of the Labour cabinet, and across the shires the Conservatives were firmly in control. In Warwickshire they outnumbered the opposition by almost four to one.

A few days before this month's shire elections, John Vereker, Warwickshire's Conservative leader, said he was convinced his party would be returned to power with an overall majority. If the improbable happened he would have to talk to "senior, experienced and respected" members of other parties.

His lofty manner suggested that those who were not senior, experienced or respected would recognize themselves instantly. It is that type of attitude that is losing the Conservatives in the shires even more power than in the elections.

Certainly, the picture is patchy. In some counties one of the two largest parties has handed power to the other rather than take it with the help of the Alliance. Labour could have wrested control from the Conservatives in Hampshire. But it was overcome by its aversion to an Alliance group which included Michael Hancock, SDP MP for Portsmouth South who used to sit in the county council under the Labour banner.

Elsewhere the attitude of the once-dominant Conservatives has begun to overcome such aversions. Derek Forward runs an insurance business in Nuneaton and has been a Labour councillor in Warwickshire for 12 years. He now leads the 24 Labour councillors who face 26 Conservatives and an Alliance group which grew from three members to 10 in this month's election.

He said yesterday that although there was no question of a pact, Labour would not reject the Alliance outright. "I think the Alliance and Labour groups were a little miffed at the attitude of the Conservatives," Forward said. "It seemed to be one of 'We have run Warwickshire county council for 95 years and we jolly well intend to go on doing so'."

The result is that at Thursday's annual meeting of the council the Alliance will support Labour candidates for committee chairmanships in return for Labour backing for the sharing of committee seats in proportion with party strength on the council.

The Warwickshire Alliance leader, Tim Bick, said: "There has been a feeling by Labour and the Alliance parties in Warwickshire that we have been locked into eternal opposition." Bick is a personnel officer with the Massey-Ferguson farm machinery group. He listed the other members of the Alliance group as a farmer, a housewife, a businessman, a freelance writer, an industrial planner, a medical attendant, a hospital secretary, a social worker and a draughtsman.

One of the first decisions was to work together as a single Alliance group with a Liberal leader and SDP deputy. They threw in their lot with Labour because of the refusal of Conservative councillors to lobby the Government for a gentler spending squeeze.

The Warwickshire Alliance group is supporting proportional representation for the county on the Association of County Councils, the once Tory-dominated body with statutory powers to lobby ministers about spending powers and to represent employers on such contentious issues as teachers' pay.

"The Alliance group in Warwickshire wants the association to put some additional pressure on the Government over the teachers' dispute," Bick said. "We do not support the current Burnham management panel line." He emphasized that there was no overall policy agreement with Labour, just a joint desire to remove as many vestiges as possible of the Tory regime.

The same pattern can be seen in many other counties where years of confident Conservative rule has meant that the party has lost any hope of dividing its opponents and ruling on.

The new enlarged Alliance group in Oxfordshire is led by Graham Elson, a 35-year-old divisional general manager with Wilkinson Sword. His group has given reluctant support to a Labour proposal to eject the Conservatives from the county's delegation to the Association of County Councils. The predictable Tory protests, after years in which they had hogged all the county's seats on the association, were brushed aside.

Analysts who look at the reconstituted shires as possible prototypes for three-party national government will have to wait for such old scores to be settled before any settled pattern emerges. Mrs Mary Salisbury, the veteran Labour councillor who is working with the Alliance to end decades of Tory rule in Wiltshire, foresees "a very interesting and a very difficult six months for the county council."

Hugh Clayton
Local Government Correspondent

Anne Sofer

An idea that just doesn't rate

Having spent most of the weekend in Kensington town hall I have had plenty of opportunity to reflect on the horrible fate that awaits the residents of that right royal and true blue Conservative borough. Do they know, I ask myself, what their distinguished one-time resident, the present prime minister, has in mind for them? Do all those Knightsbridge sophisticates, Portobello Road swingers and carefree Sloane Rangers realize how their standard of living is about to be devastatingly undermined? There is no evidence that they have the faintest inkling.

The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea returns two Tory members to Parliament with large majorities. The council chamber is also Conservative-dominated: they have 39 members against Labour's 15. It can safely be assumed therefore that this is no stronghold of municipal socialism and it is somewhat surprising to find that it has the highest average domestic rate bill in the country – £728.60 per annum. I am sure that Kensington's ratepayers are conspicuously represented among those who applaud vociferously whenever Mrs Thatcher promises, as she frequently does, to "do something" about the rates. But it is what she apparently intends to replace them with that should be worrying them. For, of course, as astute readers will undoubtedly have guessed by now, it is the dreaded poll tax that I am referring to.

If the product of Kensington and Chelsea's domestic rate bill were to be spread by way of a poll tax among all the borough's adult residents, they would each have to pay £447.42 (on the 1984-85 figures). That would mean that any household of more than one person living in property rated at or below the average would face a steep rise.

By way of illustration one might imagine a typical Kensington family. A middle-aged professional couple with two children at university, at present paying rates around the average, would pay poll tax of £1,789.68 a year: two and a half times the present amount. Even more shocking, a low-paid council tenant (and there are plenty of those in parts of the borough) with wife and two children over 18 and paying at present either no rates at all or rates well below the average, would have to pay that same horrifying amount.

Oh, but you're being unfair, I can hear somebody protesting. Of course, there would have to be exemptions. Old-age pensioners and the unemployed wouldn't have to pay. (A good quick way of widening the poverty trap several degrees, by the way – but let it pass.) Would government be expected to make up the difference? Or would the funds have to be found by sharing the load among the rest of the population? If the latter, all employed people under the age of 65 in Kensington and Chelsea would have to pay £603.12 a year: the young secretary living in a basement bedsitter as well as the managing director earning a six-figure salary and occupying a four-storey Georgian mansion.

The poll tax presents an additional problem of collection. If the electoral register is used, it becomes effectively a tax on the right to vote and a powerful incentive for all frugal citizens to remove themselves from the register. It would also leave untaxed not only foreign residents but also those whose London home is merely a pied-à-terre: and there are a considerable number of people in both categories living in the royal borough and availing themselves of its services. It is obvious, therefore, that a new residents' register would have to be compiled, one which did not depend on honest self-reporting as the electoral register does. We would have to have inspectors, with the power to enter and search. ("Quick, hide Granny in the cupboard, it's the poll tax man".)

If only someone could arrange for Mrs Thatcher to meet a good medieval historian. The lessons of history are ominous. In the years between 1377 and 1381, against a background of economic hardship caused both by the effects of the Black Death and expensive foreign wars, Parliament granted three poll taxes. In 1377 a poll tax of 4d (one groat) was levied on all persons over 14. Two years later, when this did not raise enough money, a graduated poll tax was introduced, ranging from one groat for ordinary people to £6.13s.4d for a duke or archbishop. Still the revenue returns were disappointing, and in 1381 the law was stiffened. The levy had been raised to three groats and a penalty of £10 was now introduced to be levied on the collectors for failure to collect the cash.

The zeal engendered by this provision proved to be the match to the conflagration known to history as the Peasants' Revolt. Although the rebellion was crushed and the leaders executed, from that day to this no British ruler has attempted to raise money by poll tax. A chilling warning, one might think. But will she hear? Will she listen? Alas, poor Kensington!

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

Merrily Harpur

Things going dump in the night

Ecologists will tell you a weed is simply a wild flower out of place. We in our area of Hammersmith find rubbish to be a matter of opinion in much the same way. The philosophical demarcation line is drawn at the end of my street, where there is a house-clearing business. They pile people's former treasures into vans and dump them on the council tip, having first converted selected items back into non-rubbish by offering them for high prices in their junk shop.

I recently saw the proprietor standing in the gutter on a mountain of television sets, an ironing board, and an iridescent purple satchel. The item he was holding up to the light, searching for its potential, was an old track-suit top. This is how you know you are in an up-and-coming area, when a track-suit top is easier to recycle than a telly.

It was the televisions I examined sharply, however, in case I had seen any of them before: we in Hammersmith have a nomadic style of television, always wanting to be on the road again. The particular television I was looking for was one that had appeared on our green. This is fame of a kind I suppose, and not to be sniffed at if you can't make it the other way round.

The green on which it appeared is a corner of grass, around which has formed our Community Garden Association. This, in time, will help create a kind of Hanging Gardens of Babylon out of this simple plot. Such a sense of ownership has made us rubbish-conscious. One tiptoes across the grass which local dogs have left in a condition that Julia, the secretary of our association, gracefully describes as "hazardous underfoot", to pick up the crisp packets and polystyrene.

Mind you, polystyrene is very prestigious; I notice it is practically all they have along Chiswick Mall – the tide brings it in. However, when this television turned up, shortly followed by a mattress, Julia said she would call round and together we would take action.

Her knock came on the door in the middle of the night, and we crept furtively into the dark, braving invisible underfoot hazards, to dump the telly and mattress on a nearby builders' skip – one of many, this being such an up and coming street. It is hard to be surreptitious when you have a double mattress between you, and inevitably we spotted a shadowy but enraged figure advancing upon us. It turned out to be Miranda, another neighbour, who had thought we were the dumpers rather than the guardians of the greensward.

She engaged us in conversation to distract us, I suppose, from the reason why she was out so late, which was to allow her dog to do its hazards on the grass. I find it deplorable that at the stroke of midnight all morals simply fall from people's shoulders, like Cinderella's gown. We heaved the rubbish on to the skip, and while we were about it I took a plank from it and put it in my garden. I hate to see a plank thrown away when wood costs so much.

I found there is a price to pay, however, for swimming in the dark nocturnal tide of mysterious rubbish that washes around our walls, for two days later I woke to find an armchair in my front garden. I waited till night fell and put it somewhere more suitable. Next morning I was taken aback to find another, different, armchair in the garden. This time I just left it there, and after a week it inexplicably disappeared.

This caused me even greater consternation, being the unexpected convolution in the rules of rubbish movement that finally left me out of my depth. I suggested to Julia that she might have taken it away out of compassion, but no, she had not.

Since then the rest of the bed that belonged to the mattress, or possibly a different bed, has been appearing bit by bit on the green. When we have a whole bed we're going to assemble it and put it in my garden and see what happens.

Do poltergeists operate out of doors? I like to think it could be the ghost of gentility past fussing about, arranging and rearranging all this furniture in a determined effort to bring the street up in the world.

مكبر من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES
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HEART OF THE MATTER

The rise in the official inflation figure has come at a salutary moment, both for the government and its critics. The first Thatcher administration made the conquest of inflation so clearly its paramount objective that the only real basis for criticism and opposition was that the method used, rather than the principle, was wrong. It was held that the cure could be worse than the disease. The 1983 election clearly showed that the government had won that particular argument.

Since then these clarities have become obscured, because too many people all over the political spectrum have felt that a reduction to 5 per cent inflation, or thereabouts, was enough. The government also failed to get across its point that inflation and unemployment are not alternative choices. It failed to reiterate persistently enough that more inflation would only secure a temporary reduction in unemployment before both went up again. It was thus thought to have vacated the high ground to a very wide spread of opinion in politics, the Church and the intelligentsia which has been suggesting that the government's policies are not just mechanically wrong in practice, but morally wrong in conception.

These critics overlook the fact that if any policy is, in principle and conception, immoral, it is one which officially espouses inflation. All inflation is theft. It is a concealed tax levied on any holder of cash through higher prices brought about by government sponsored excess creation of money.

As Professor Brian Griffiths, Director of the Bank of England and Dean of the City University Business School said in his recent Hutber lecture on *Monetarism and Morality*: "Inflation results in a wholly capricious redistribution of income: from the weak to the strong, from the saver to the borrower, from the pensioner to those still in employment." It is thus socially corrupting and undermining on a far more pervasive scale than an unemployment figure which still retains more than 8 out of 10 eligible people in work.

Nevertheless, ministers now have to recognize that this argument is not getting across, even though the previous three attempts by government (1966, 1973 and 1978) to allow more inflation in the hope of reducing unemployment ended with more of both. How has this government allowed its mixture of policies to be portrayed so persistently as narrow and ideological when the technical requirements of money control and the structural changes in the economy needed to make monetary control work more effectively against inflation, have all been put through too cautiously? The grand strategy seemed to be clear in 1979: to reduce inflation and with it the power of the state, to encourage a property owning democracy in which families and individuals can develop attitudes of self-help rather than state help, and to soften the effects of this change where they might threaten serious social disruption: in other words, managed change.

We have had four years of economic growth. We have a higher proportion of the population in work than either France or Germany. There are more positive statistics about the British economy today than there are negative ones. Yet those who accentuate the negative within the Conservative Party and obviously outside it, hold the floor.

Any policy that seeks to control inflation and reduce the burden of the state on the British taxpayer is going to be in conflict with every vested interest in the land. There are many of them. Against the interests of the individual taxpayer is ranged a vast army of entrenched opinion and organizations which will attempt to prevent a government from pursuing such policies.

Their arguments come in many colours, but in effect they represent organizations which either rely on large and increasing state subsidy for their existence or – often the same – for their power. That is why the inner focus of the attack on the government for its "Thatcherism", "Monetarism" or "Ideology" ultimately concerns this underlying move towards a society and an economy which is more responsive to market principles than the present one.

Whatever its imperfections, the market system is one in which man is able to exercise less power over his fellow man. It is one in which the personal responsibility of the individual within society is assumed to be at the core of that society's philosophy.

It is not surprising that the Left opposes any tendency to work towards a more market orientated society because the underlying ethos of socialism is about controls of all kinds on the individual and the economy. To the extent that intellectuals feel they would play a large part in such an apparatus, they too oppose a movement away from the controlled economy. What is more surprising, however, is that so much contemporary ecclesiastical opinion seems to oppose any diminution in the growth of government over their lives. One would have expected Christian teaching to discourage this politicization of life and the feeling of individual powerlessness which accompanies it, by seeking to enhance the role of the family, the Church, school and the neighbourhood as an important source of mediation between the individual and state institutions. Yet most bishops nowadays call for more spending and bigger government.

What is more surprising is that opinion within the Conservative Party seems to be so lacking in conviction on this fundamental issue.

Ministers are on the defensive, but with two and a half years at least to go before the likelihood of another election it would be folly to stop the clock because the atmospherics are bad and the Tory rank and file have not yet received sufficient reassurance. At the same time of its life in the last parliament, the Thatcher government was beset with many more setbacks but at least then the Howe budget of 1981 and the Cabinet reshuffle later that Autumn finally re-established the intention of the government to hold to its strategic line: less inflation and less government.

We must assume that the government is still serious about these priorities. We must assume that it will fill the rest of its term with measures dedicated to those objectives. Of course that will attract opposition and criticism given the prominence and prevalence of those who have a vested interest in more inflation and more government. But the Prime Minister and her Cabinet must avoid presenting themselves as a beleaguered minority from which even their own back benchers might withdraw support.

If the main thrust of what this government is trying to do favours the individual taxpayer against the organizations which receive and dispense subsidy, then this government speaks for the individual taxpayer. Those organizations are better placed to dominate the political argument than any individual since they have immediate access to the debate. They influence MPs, they can exploit everybody's natural fear of the unsettling speed of change. It will thus continue to be a noisy affair. But the government should not lose its nerve, nor reply in kind. It should make a better attempt to spell out the merits of these underlying priorities both to its supporters and the country at large. The heart of the matter is still honest money, less government and managed change. That is the purpose for which Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues were elected and, in view of the recent wobbles within the Tory Party, all the country needs to be reminded of it.

SLOW MARCH FROM HELSINKI

After the long Madrid review conference it comes as no surprise that the Ottawa chapter in the Helsinki process should open with mutual recriminations on human rights. The setting changes, but the issues do not; accusations levelled at the USSR and its East European partners when the Final Act was drafted in 1975 are as accurate today as they were then. Indeed, most dissidents and western observers agree that the past decade has actually witnessed a deterioration in the communist regimes' willingness to respect individual freedoms.

Unfortunately, there are many in the West who, while not denying the truth of this assessment, are still prepared to accept Soviet arguments that in the present state of world tensions the right to live free of the threat of nuclear war is of such overwhelming importance that all other rights recede into relative insignificance by comparison, and are raised by western delegates merely to score propaganda points. The decision to separate the review process into its component parts could strengthen this attitude, since defence and security issues are now discussed at the Stockholm conference, while humanitarian matters are relegated to Ottawa.

Those responsible for organizing the meetings of course deny that there is any loss in relative significance through separation. The drafting of the Final Act of the conference on security and cooperation in Europe (CSCE) was possible only by grouping the complex issues dividing the continent into separate "baskets" which were discussed by different teams of specialist diplomats. However, the West agreed to the CSCE only on condition that humanitarian problems would be included in the final accords. The communist regimes determined to have the political status quo recognized, and, keen to increase their imports of advanced technology, agreed only with reluctance to the third basket.

They are happy to have the discussion of human rights dismissed as mere Cold War rhetoric. Arms control and security are areas in which they feel confident. They can match or surpass Nato in the strength of their conventional forces, and expect any agreement either to be to their advantage, or at least to leave them in a position no worse than before. They can drag out discussions at Geneva, Stockholm and Vienna, knowing that because of their controlled media there is less pressure on their delegations than on those of Nato countries to achieve quick results.

Any public discussion of human rights is quite different, since it challenges the very basis of authoritarian, single-party control. It encourages the growth of democratic movements such as Solidarity in Poland or Charter 77 in Czechoslovakia. It stimulates the dissemination of free opinion in clandestine publications critical of the regime, and increases agitation for the right to emigrate from the USSR. Several hundred thousand Soviet citizens of Jewish, Armenian or German nationality were allowed to leave in the 1970s; demand for exit visas is still great, but the number granted has been cut to a trickle.

At Stockholm in March the Swiss suggested that a Soviet proposal for the Helsinki principle of non-use of force to be reaffirmed should be linked to a confirmation of human rights principles at Ottawa. This suggestion was spurned by the Warsaw Pact countries, and by non-aligned Yugoslavia. Copies of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights are confiscated by Soviet customs officers and of almost 80 Soviet citizens monitoring the Helsinki accords 60 have been imprisoned, fifteen exiled, and four are dead.

Yet the Helsinki accords confirm that the question of individual liberty is a legitimate subject for inter-governmental debate. The purpose of these seemingly interminable review meetings is not to strengthen the security of authoritarian regimes, but to reduce tensions between nations and expand contacts between ordinary people. The western delegates are right to insist that security and human rights are indivisible.

The right to choose

From the Headmaster of Clifton College

Sir, I agree with Mr Charles Davey (May 9) that parents with children at independent schools should not expect the fees they pay to be tax-deductible. But I cannot endorse his easy assumption that the schools themselves should be deprived of charitable status.

Quite apart from the fact that English law has for centuries recognised education as a charitable activity – irrespective of the price that is paid for it – the most famous independent schools were not founded exclusively for poor scholars, but as a "mixed economy" of poor scholars and rich gentlemen. That was the basis on which William of Wykeham founded Winchester.

Even schools that lack the endowment of Winchester have a substantial proportion of pupils paying reduced fees. At Clifton it was one-sixth, long before the Government's assisted places scheme increased it to more than 20 per cent. Clifton's scholarships and bursaries are funded partly by endowment, partly by recent benefactions, partly by grants from public bodies, and partly from revenue yielded by those parents paying full fees.

One can argue as to how far the original Wykehamist balance has been preserved, but an institution does not need to devote itself entirely to destitute orphans in order to serve charitable purposes.

Yours faithfully,
STUART ANDREWS,
Headmaster,
Clifton College,
Bristol.
May 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deepening crisis over housing

From Professor Gordon E. Cherry

Sir, Your leader, "State housing" (May 14), is rightly critical of a number of aspects of the Government's housing policy, particularly as reflected in the recent Green Paper. However, many observers will wish that your criticisms had been even more forthright in view of the deepening crisis in our national housing situation.

May I offer views from two perspectives? The first is as an academic engaged in urban studies for many years. There is abundant evidence that disrepair is a major problem and may be growing in extent. The housing market has simply failed to sustain levels of spending to deal with substandard housing and to prevent presently adequate stock from falling into disrepair. Prospects for the later 1980s are bleak.

It is in the short-term interests of both individual owners and occupiers, and whole neighbourhoods of which they are part, and in the longer-term interests of the country as a whole, that public-sector finance be used to stimulate capital spending on the housing stock.

The second view is as a trustee of Bournville Village Trust. At the beginning of the century the founder, George Cadbury, enjoined his successors to meet housing need wherever it be found. In practical terms efforts focused on the building of Bournville village in south-west Birmingham, but in recent years the trust has experimented with initiatives in urban renewal in nearby Selly Oak, closely collaborating with the city council, a building society (Midshires) and with research advice from Birmingham University. We instituted a successful home improvement agency, the operation of which was dependent on local authority grants.

We now face a Green Paper which effectively signals the end of post-war improvement policy. Mandatory grants will be available only on unfit property and then only if the household meets income criteria. Furthermore, the definition of unfitness is to be changed, so reducing the number of unfit properties eligible for help. Discretionary grants are to become loans, and with an equity share agreement.

BVT experience leads me to conclude that what is now proposed simply will not do. Low-income people in our survey area have inherited the consequences of long-term under-investment in repair and maintenance.

The Green Paper now suggests that they should carry the full cost of this burden, either out of present income or on the future sale of their homes. This is both unrealistic and inequitable. Private-sector agencies are not going to be attracted into this situation. An effective policy for older housing is still needed – and fast.

Yours faithfully,
GORDON E. CHERRY,
Quaker Ridge,
66 Meriden Road,
Hampton in Arden,
Solihull,
West Midlands.
May 15.

Asbestos dangers

From the Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Asbestosis and Industrial Diseases

Sir, Sir Richard Doll's opinion, reported in *The Times* (April 25), that the heat of braking "denatured" the asbestos released by braking cars and rendered it harmless is also that of the asbestos industry.

However, normal operation of brakes in passenger cars generates temperatures in the range 150°C to 250°C while, for all types of asbestos, thermal degradation (i.e., the approximate temperature at which asbestos will begin to be "denatured"), is reported as 600°C to 800°C. Asbestos fibres have been identified in dust from brake drums.

Our work also shows that more people are killed by using the products of the asbestos industry or by chance unsuspected exposure than by working in a controlled factory environment, such as Sir Richard has studied for many years.

Had evidence relating to non-occupational exposure been included in Sir Richard's report and calculations the environmental risk to the public from asbestos might not so readily have been dismissed as negligible.

Yours etc,
NANCY TAIT, Secretary,
The Society for the Prevention of
Asbestosis and Industrial Diseases,
38 Drapers Road,
Enfield,
Middlesex.

Social justice

From Dr John Triseliotis

Sir, Mr Bamford (May 9) criticises Camden social services for employing unqualified workers from the appropriate ethnic background rather than keeping to a policy of appointing only qualified staff. Yet in the 1970s the social service departments employed over 50 per cent of unqualified staff whom they subsequently proceeded to second for training.

As a result, within a 10-year period the services achieved an almost 100 per cent qualified fieldwork staff in Scotland and over 90 per cent in England.

Why is a similar approach irresponsible when applied to ethnic minority staff in the 1980s?

Yours faithfully,
J. TRISELIOTIS,
University of Edinburgh,
Department of Social
Administration,
Adam Ferguson Building,
George Square,
Edinburgh.
May 10.

Matching economic words to deeds

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative)

Sir, Stripped of its protestations of loyalty to the Government and of its, shall we say, forthright criticisms of the Prime Minister's style, Mr Pym's speech at Oxford boils down to a plea for reflation.

If the conquest of unemployment, he implies, involves some increase in the rate of inflation, so be it. The country should accept the sacrifice involved to overcome a problem causing mounting concern. If, in the process, the Tory Party can steal some of the Opposition's clothes so much the better.

If inflation continued even at the present rate of 5 to 6 per cent prices would double by the end of the century. This must have very serious social consequences for all the people of this country and, unless other countries inflated in line, must ruin our competitive position, causing more unemployment.

Many people have the impression that 3,250,000 able-bodied men and women have been thrown onto a slag-heap of enforced and miserable idleness. That is why unemployment has become such an emotive issue. The reality is rather different.

Of the total registered unemployed, 1,750,000 find a new job within a year of losing their original job. About half of these find this new job within three months.

What is happening, in fact, is a massive transfer of people from declining or overmanned industries to more modern or more profitable ones or to self-employment. This change of jobs is certainly not voluntary and, even cushioned by the state and by redundancy payments, can be painful. But it is part of the modernisation of the British economy and essential to our recovery.

There remain 1,250,000 registered unemployed who have been out of a job for more than a year; some for much longer. This is the hard core.

The problem of the hard core needs to be tackled urgently; but it cannot be compared in importance with the economic ravages and social destruction which continued inflation – almost certainly accelerated inflation – must inflict on the whole community.

Some of Mr Pym's supporters, of course, may see in unemployment not just a social issue but a banner under which to rally public opinion for wider purposes. They will not be the first. David Lloyd George, a political giant, launched a crusade in the early 1930s to conquer unemployment by reflation. He had a much stronger case than Centre Forward has today.

In those days, unemployment stood at 22 per cent; wages were stable, and prices actually falling. Nevertheless the Conservative Government romped home to victory in the 1935 election. In so far as they are concerned with votes, Mr Pym's supporters could perhaps learn from the failure of Mr Lloyd George's campaign.

Yours faithfully,
JULIAN AMERY,
112 Eaton Square, SW1.

From Mr Robert Jackson, MP for Wantage (Conservative)

Sir, The arguments of Francis Pym and his colleagues in Conservative Centre Forward are, as he says, entitled to be "heard with respect". Argument, not motive, is what matters.

In his Oxford speech (report, May 15) he rightly emphasises the need to reduce unemployment. Unfortunately he does not really tell us how to do so.

His speech was interestingly silent about the Government's stress on reducing supply-side rigidities. This, we must hope, is common ground. His difficulties with the Government seem to lie, rather, on the demand side, with respect both to the amount of demand and its composition.

Speaking about the level of demand, Mr Pym declines to put a figure on the amount of expansion he envisages: "I am not calling for a massive reflation, merely for an end to massive deflation". He adds that, "increased borrowing and spending would certainly be inflationary if it was used to finance substantial wage increases, but no one is suggesting that".

The difficulty is that Mr Pym does not tell us how an expansion of demand sufficient to have a serious impact on unemployment could be prevented from refuelling inflation by way of faster wage increases. In a different context – that of "industrial strategy" – he calls for "a mutual understanding between Government, the unions, and business management": but with regard to the inflationary implications of expanding demand he nowhere tells us what has changed so as to make incomes policy a practicable option – and he regrettably fails to endorse the Government's efforts to apply an anti-inflationary policy for the incomes of its own employees.

Mr Pym is perhaps on firmer ground when he speaks about the composition of demand, calling for increased investment "to improve our economic performance". But since he seems to envisage only a modest increase in overall demand he is surely obliged to face up explicitly to the question of how to reduce current spending to make room for more capital investment. Would he support cuts in current social consumption?

More investment surely cannot be financed, as he hints, simply by savings from reductions in the unemployed. Moreover, on this point Mr Pym fails to shed any new light on the finely-balanced argument about the relative job-creating value of increased capital spending as compared with reduced taxation.

In short, Mr Pym and his colleagues are entitled to be heard with respect: but so far it seems that this must attach more to their persons than to their arguments.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT JACKSON,
House of Commons,
May 18.

Church in Scotland

From Professor Sir Thomas Smith, QC, FRSE, FBA.

Sir, On the issue of ecclesiastical disestablishment your Religious Affairs Correspondent comments on May 6: "The main problem would come from Scotland, but would be more a matter of sentiment than law". This is a strange and perhaps rash assumption to pronounce in the month the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland is to meet.

The establishment of the Church of Scotland – in which the Queen has no special status – is guaranteed by fundamental laws of the State which quite a few members of the Church of Scotland may find unsatisfactory and many Scots, of whatever denomination or none, may find anachronistic. However, these laws are entrenched provisions of the constitution of the United Kingdom, and are thus antecedent limitations on the powers of the Parliament created by the Union Agreement of 1707 between Scotland and England.

To concede that Parliament today might disestablish the Church of Scotland by an ordinary statute would be to subvert the whole principle of fundamental law which is relevant to other non-ecclesiastical aspects of the basic constitution. Thus the objections to such a course are in fact more of law than of sentiment.

In a constitutional context the relationship of Parliament to the constituent Union Agreement of 1707 is as that of the vessel to the potter: "Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus?"

T. B. SMITH,
18 Royal Circus,
Edinburgh.
May 7.

County archives in peril

From Mr C. Seymour

Sir, Not only historians are concerned about the future of the metropolitan county archive service following abolition (letter, May 6). These archives also fulfil a wider and more important role than mere historical research. They form a vast store of half-forgotten statutes and legal documents which remain valid today.

Many collections were required by statute to be deposited or enrolled in county registries, for example, Enclosure Acts and awards, deposited plans and books of reference for railways, canals, roads and public utilities.

These documents are still required by law to be held in a county office. They have to be open to inspection at all reasonable times, and facilities for examination have to be adequate. It is also a statutory requirement that good copies be produced with the minimum of delay.

These documents are not dead and dusty bits of paper. They are living parts of present-day law. I have used such records in the courts many times in the last five years to prove criminal and civil cases, bringing public benefits in matters concerning rights of way, the making-up of streets and the unlawful removal of hedgerows.

My concern is that if the county archives are handed over to the district councils, access will be restricted, facilities will be inadequate, time will be wasted by the searcher, resulting in higher legal costs, and ultimately justice will be the loser.

Yours sincerely,
COLIN SEYMOUR,
Shann House,
Methley,
Leeds,
West Yorkshire.

Military tattoos

From Mr D. Dencer

Sir, Discrimination, be it by sex, religion or race, is always distasteful and causes resentment. That it should be practised by a body as revered and respected as the British Army compounds the insult to the individual.

I am referring to the subject of tattooing. It may not be well known but it is an established fact, that the Army welcomes men who are tattooed but refuses admission to women.

This practice causes the rejection of a large number of otherwise suitable entrants. Girls who have trades or skills much sought by the Army do not get farther than the recruiting office, where one of the questions asked of them is whether they have these so-called self-inflicted injuries.

In order to check on this I persuaded my secretary to go to one of these offices. When she explained (quite untruthfully) that she was tattooed, she was advised that she would never be accepted even though she explained, warming to her subject, that it was only a small mark on her arm, amateurishly applied. When she said that her brother was extensively tattooed, the recruiting sergeant intimated that he would be welcomed.

As a plastic surgeon I am constantly presented with girls who often have very small adornments which have been done by a friend. Often these are unobtrusive and not very easy to find. But no, the Army would not have them and they come, referred by their doctors, to my out-patient clinics to have them removed.

Yours faithfully,
D. DENCER,
11 Dalton Road,
Coventry,
West Midlands.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 20 1885

Since its earliest days The Times *letters columns have been a platform for assent and dissent, orthodoxy and heterodoxy, censure and approval. The subjects dwelt on are manifold, the writers an eclectic body. Many of the letters to the Editor of* The Times *during the last century are, in their rationale, as relevant today as when they appeared in print; many evoke relief that we are now living in more enlightened days. Of the latter genre is the following.*

A WOMAN'S PLEA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,–Having waited in vain for any public remonstrance against the display of nudity at the two principal galleries of modern art in London, the Academy and the Grosvenor, from the pen of any writer of high literary, artistic, or professional position, I ask you to permit me in *The Times* to protest in the name of my sex – nay, in that of both sexes – against the indecent pictures that disgrace our exhibitions. I presume that when it is sought to represent nature the greatest skill is shown by the most faithful rendering of the subject; it is, I believe, against our law that men and women should go forth into society unclothed. Surely, then, it must be contrary to the spirit of this just and proper law that nakedness in all perfection of representation should be exposed to the gaze of multitudes.

Can any one venture to deny that, at an exhibition purporting to be for general edification or entertainment, no picture should find place before which a modest woman may not stand hanging on the arm of father, brother, or lover without a burning sense of shame?

To show an utter want of delicacy when selecting a subject painted for no purpose but to testify to the painter's skill is an insult to that modesty which we should desire to foster in both sexes. Is it not a crying shame that pictures are flaunted before the public from the pencil of male and female artists which must lead many visitors to the gallery to turn from them with disgust and cause only timid half glances to be cast at the paintings hanging close by, however excellent they may be, lest it should be supposed the spectator is looking at that which revolts his or her sense of decency?

There is no noble crusade of purity that has been started to check the rank profligacy that abounds in our land. It has laws for the guidance of its members, who, while combating a gigantic evil, seek to train and elevate their own natures by discarding to the utmost in their power any thoughts and refraining from any words tending to break down the barrier of a lofty standard of purity. Will it become necessary to add to these rules a vow that no member of the association shall visit our picture galleries – galleries which ought to be sources of innocent and ennobling refinement to both sexes, of all ages and all ranks of society?

Women artists as yet seem content to shame their sex by representations of female nudity; it needs but pictures of unclothed men, true to life, executed by the same skilful hands, to complete the degradation of our galleries' walls. I beg to subscribe myself,

Your obedient servant,
A BRITISH MATRON.

The letter below appeared on May 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,–I quite agree with your correspondent, "A British Matron," that the human form is a disgrace to decency, and that it ought never to be seen in its natural state.

But "A British Matron" does not go far enough, in my humble judgment. She censures the painters, who merely copy Nature. It is God Almighty who is to blame in this matter for having created such an indelicate object.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
JEROME K. JEROME.

40 years on

From Mr Colin McMillan

Sir, During the celebrations for VE day and hearing expressions of sympathy for Count Stauffenberg and others of the opposition movement to Hitler, I wondered if this tragic lesson of history could not be put to practical use now.

Today many of the English-language media simply cannot be bothered to differentiate between the word "Russian" and the word "Soviet". This is giving listeners in the USSR to British and American Russian-language broadcasts, quoting from Western media, the impression that the USA and the UK are not only anti-Soviet but also anti-Russian.

This leaves the majority of Russians feeling that they have no alternative but to support the regime they detest. This is really like shooting ourselves in the foot, when it is the Western media who are making this "gift" to the KGB.

Thus, while remembering the anti-Nazi martyrs can we not, this time, communicate our vigorous and articulate support for the Russian opposition democrats now suffering bravely in Chistopol (and other political prisons), rather than alienating the vast Russian population who have far profounder reasons than us for being anti-Soviet. I believe that it will be the Russians themselves who will overthrow the Soviet system from within.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN McMILLAN,
Executive Member,
The Association for a Free Russia,
136 Allenby Road,
Southall,
Middlesex.
May 14.

Down to earth

From Mr Roger Ordish

Sir, Shortly before we descended through the clouds to Chicago's O'Hare Airport, our American pilot informed the passengers that the weather was "undercast".

Yours faithfully,
ROGER ORDISH,
103 Albert Road,
Richmond,
Surrey.
May 16.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 18: By command of The Queen, Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norton this morning upon the arrival of The Sultan of Oman and welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 18: The Duke of Kent, President of the Football Association, was present at the Cup Final which was held at Wembley Stadium this afternoon.

Captain Charles Blount was in attendance.

May 19: The Duchess of Kent left Detmold, West Germany today for a four-day visit to Bergen, Norway.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, is attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 18: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this morning visited the Special Olympic Games at the Onchan Stadium and Summerland and afterwards returned to London from the Isle of Man.

Her Royal Highness, President of World Wildlife Fund – United Kingdom, later left Heathrow Airport, London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to attend meetings of the Fund at Divonne-les-Bains, France.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard is in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr J. M. G. M. Adams will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon today.

A memorial service for Mr W. T. Marsh, Head Master of St Albans School from 1931-1964, will be held in the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Albans at 4pm on Friday, June 7.

Marriages

**Mr M. G. Preston
and the Hon Caroline Cecil**

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Minster, Wimborne, Dorset, of Mr Mark Preston, younger son of Mr and Mrs Simon Preston, of Lowfield, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and the Hon Caroline Cecil, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Rockley, of Lytchett Heath, Poole, Dorset. Prebendary Harold Loasby and Canon B. J. Hopkinson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon William Cadogan, Oliver and Harry Goad, James Innes, Hannah Wykeham and Polly Tarlton. Mr Rupert Dent was best man.

**Mr V. N. de Haan
and Miss V. A. Kerr**

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Baptist, Shottesbrooke, Berkshire, of Mr Valentine de Haan, youngest son of Mr A. J. de Hann and the late Lady Gillian de Haan, of Drayton, Oxfordshire, and Miss Virginia Kerr, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. Kerr, of Shottesbrooke. The Rev Ken Senior and the Rev Peter Radley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk and an antique lace veil held in place by a floral headdress. She carried a bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Jane and Sophie Nixey, Sophia and Laura de Haan and Miss Sarah Nixey attended her. Mr Paul Caudwell was best man.

**Dr M. H. Miller
and Miss B. C. Sandford**

The marriage took place on Saturday in Wymondham Abbey, Norfolk, of Dr Michael Hamilton Miller, youngest son of Sir Stephen and Lady Miller, of 149 Harley Street, and Miss Bridget Clare Sandford, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. O. J. Sandford, of 25 Chapel Lane, Wymondham, Norfolk. The Rev Jonathan Riviere officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace trimmed with satin and a veil held in place by a floral headdress. She carried a bouquet of freesias, rosebuds and carnations. Michael Stephen Miller, Miss Susan Brown and Miss Penelope Jedrzejewski attended her and Mr William Thomas Fisher was best man.

**Mr G. A. C. Jennings
and Miss A. M. M. Wellesley Wesley**

The marriage took place on Saturday in Worth Abbey, Sussex, of Mr Guy Jennings, second son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Jennings, of Babington House, Frome, Somerset, and Miss Alexandra Wellesley Wesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dermot Wellesley Wesley, of Lullenden, East Grinstead, Sussex. Mgr Crispian Hollis officiated, assisted by Dom Christopher Jamieson, OSB, and Dom Antony Sutch, OSB.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Sarah, Clementine and Katherine Wellesley Wesley, Victoria Naylor-Leyland, Alexandra Boycott and David Wellesley Wesley. Mr Jonathan Orders was best man.

The reception was held at Lullenden and the honeymoon is being spent in the West Indies.

**Mr R. C. Kirby
and Miss J. C. Fernie**

The marriage took place in London, on May 18, of Mr Richard Kirby, son of the late Mr C. N. V. Kirby and Mrs N. H. Kirby, of Hildenborough, Kent, and Miss Jill Fernie, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Fernie, of Rugby.

**Mr N. P. B. Paines
and Miss A. J. S. Roberts**

The marriage took place on Saturday May 11, in Westminster Cathedral of Mr Nicholas Paines and Miss Alison Roberts. A reception was held at 33 Warwick Square.

**Mr D. G. L. Ross
and Miss D. L. Olney**

The marriage took place between Mr Gordon Ross and Miss Dawn Olney at St Michael's Church, Chenies, on May 18, 1985.

Memorial services

Professor G. E. Briggs

A memorial service for Professor G. E. Briggs was held on Saturday in the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge. The Dean, the Rev Dr A. A. Macintosh, officiated. Dr R. N. Perham, President of St John's College, and the Master of St John's read the lessons.

Mr L. P. Wilkinson

A memorial service for Mr Patrick Wilkinson was held on Saturday in the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge. The Dean, the Rev J. H. Drury, officiated and readings were given by Dr G. H. W. Rylands and Professor E. J. Kenney. The Provost of King's College, Professor Bernard Williams, gave an address.

Funeral

Mr R. Chetwynd

The funeral of Mr Randolph Chetwynd took place on May 16 at the Church of St Mary the Virgin at Ingestre. The Rev Ned Townsend officiated. Those present were:

Mrs Chetwynd (widow), Mrs Joan Kirwan (sister), Mr and Mrs Rupert Chetwynd and Mr and Mrs Tom Chetwynd (sons and daughters-in-law), Mr Jonathan Chetwynd, Mr Dominic Chetwynd, Mr Crispin Chetwynd, Mr Alexander Chetwynd, Aaron Chetwynd, Miss Yolanda Chetwynd, Alalia Chetwynd, Miss Bridget Chetwynd, Mr and Mrs Mark Latymer (grandchildren), Scarlet Chetwynd (great granddaughter).

The Earl of Shrewsbury, the Dowager Viscountess Chetwynd, the Hon Eve Chetwynd, the Hon Mrs J J Chetwynd, Mr Richard Chetwynd, Major and the Hon Mrs Anthony Luard, Mr and Mrs Roderic Thesiger, Major Ian Clarke, Mr John Crossman, Mr Anthony Balfour, Mrs David Wright, Mr Daniel Cairns, Miss Hedi Louise Smith, Mr Eldridge, Mr Sims, Mr Trevor Williams and Mrs D M Woodhouse.

Dinners

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner on Saturday evening at Chequers in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany. The other guests were:

Dr Jurgen Ruhfus, the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Baroness von Wechmar, Herr Horst Teltschik, Dr Walter Neuer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Lord Carrington, CH, and Lady Carrington, Herr Martin Kaindl, Sir Nicholas and Lady Henderson, Professor and Mrs Raymond Carr, Sir Julian and Lady Bullard, Mr and Mrs David Williamson and Mr and Mrs Charles Powell.

Old Dauntseians Association

The annual dinner of the Old Dauntseians Association was held on May 16 at Mercers' Hall. The speakers included Mr Julian Wathen, Master of the Mercers' Company, Mr Guy King-Reynolds, retiring Headmaster of Dauntsey's School, and Professor John Dancy, who was the guest of honour. Mr Robin Bryer presided.

Service dinner

Glasgow and Strathclyde Universities OTC

Lieutenant-Colonel E. F. Kohn presided at the inaugural dinner of the Glasgow and Strathclyde Universities OTC Regimental Association held at Glasgow University on Saturday. The guests were Mr W. Ross and Mr Ben Maxwell, of the Military Education Committee. The other speakers were Lieutenant-Colonel I. W. Williamson, present Commanding Officer, and Major A. H. M. Macmillan.

SOTHEBY'S
FOUNDED 1744

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Tues. 21st: 10.30 am and 2.30 pm: Worcester and Other British and Irish Ceramics.
10.30 am and 2.30 pm: Fine Dolls, Automata, Toys, Games, Talking Machines and Musical Boxes.
Weds. 22nd: 10.30 am: Fine Japanese Prints, Illustrated Books and Paintings.
11 am and 2.30 pm: Old Master Paintings and British Paintings 1500-1850.
Thurs. 23rd: 10.30 am and 2.30 pm: Fine Jewels and Jewels for the Collector.
11 am: Important English Silver.
11 am and 2.30 pm: Botanical and Architectural Drawings and Watercolours.
Fri. 24th: 11 am: Important Continental Furniture and Tapestries.
11 am: Ceramics cont.

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Tues. 21st: 10.30 am: Antiquities, Japanese Prints, Drawings, Ceramics and Works of Art.

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Thurs. 23rd: 11 am and 2.30 pm: 18th, 19th and 20th Century British and European Paintings, Watercolours and Drawings, Decorative, British and Modern Prints, Old Master Paintings.

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ Tel: (07982) 3831
Tues. 21st: 10.30 am: Eastern Carpets and Rugs.

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OPPORTUNITIES TO SELL AT SOTHEBY'S

Thinking of Selling?	Type of Sale	Next Sale	Closing date & Enquiries	
Some of our specialised sales are listed here. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details	Weapons and Militaria	Pulborough, 26th June	23rd May	Gordon Gardiner
	Metalwork, Works of Art	Pulborough, 9th July	6th June	James Rylands
	Scottish Paintings	Gleneagles, 26th July	21st June	Michael Bing
	Furniture	London, 20th September	1st July	Graham Child

Clifford Longley

Money and the mystery of suffering

The Government's desire to make generous grants to overseas aid agencies is causing some embarrassment to Christian Aid, which is feeling the pressure to raise its 10 per cent ceiling on the ratio of taxpayers' money to money directly donated.

Having just conducted this year's Christian Aid Week, which involves vast effort by volunteers tramping the streets and banging on the nation's doors, Christian Aid is nevertheless in the uncomfortable position of having to turn away money because it is government money. The week itself is believed to have raised more than £5 million.

The 10 per cent ceiling is designed to protect Christian Aid's identity, and also to keep at bay the belief in people's minds that they need not fill their envelopes as the Government will do it for them. The agony of the dilemma is increased, of course, because Christian Aid can spend every penny it gets and more on relief in Ethiopia and the Sudan.

Only last week it announced a £200,000 grant to the Eritrea Relief Association and £25,000 to the Catholic Social Action Committee of Tigré.

These are boom times for voluntary overseas agencies in general, and Christian Aid saw its income grow to £20m last year. The East African crisis was the main cause: similarly the Roman Catholic agency, Cafód, and the evangelical agency, Tear Fund, had record years.

This is not the only factor, however, for Christian Aid's funds for non-emergency purposes (mainly long-term development rather than famine relief) rose by about a fifth in the financial year just ended.

The Government correctly perceives that voluntary agencies can be a very efficient way of channelling funds to the needy, and so has been adopting the policy of switching some of its overseas development budget to the voluntary sector.

The problems of growth, and of an antiquated administrative structure, have caused Christian Aid to embark on a complex internal reorganization, some of which incorporates the lessons learnt at the time of the resignation last year of its director, Dr Charles Elliott. A new director has not yet been named, though one is due shortly.

Technically, Christian Aid is a division of the British Council of Churches, to which it is answerable, and one of the issues to be faced in the future is whether it should be more closely integrated with the council, perhaps by sharing premises, as well as premisses.

The "Christian" identity of Christian Aid is obvious in some respects, more confused in others. It is the membership of local churches who have been conducting last week's door-to-door collections; and a substantial proportion of the total income comes from the pockets of the faithful rather than from the general public.

Christian Aid also has a preference for using church agencies in recipient countries, and there is a world network of giving and receiving agencies administered from the headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

But there are well rehearsed difficulties in viewing Christian Aid in an exclusively "religious" context, for poverty has a political dimension to it, and therefore so has its alleviation.

There is a deeper difficulty, specific to a religious body. It must have some concern for the motivation of those who work for it and give to it. If it merely transferred funds, it could just as well merger with Oxfam.

At the simplest level, of course, Christian Aid and the other agencies, Cafod and Tear Fund, stand for the Good Samaritan principle. That is enough for some people, but those who are drawn into this work quickly come face to face with a destructive sense of frustration, because the problems are so vast and a voluntary agency's entire resources so limited in comparison.

Guilt at having enough to eat while others starve sets in like a vague headache, a nagging doubt, or a reason to give up.

The "sell all and give it to the poor" solution seems to mock those who do less than that. The churchman's cliché in response is to say "Pray about it" but it seems like an invitation to further guilt inducement, or its paradoxical corollary, self-righteousness.

Dr Elliott, since he left Christian Aid, has devoted a whole book to these very issues, to be published next month under the title *Praying the Kingdom* (Darton Longman Todd £3.50).

For one thought to be an "activist", or an over-political churchman, his answer is surprisingly spiritual, even mystical. The very frustrations of inadequacy and powerlessness are, he suggests, an invitation to a deep journey of prayer into the mystery of suffering; and he describes how just such a journey might be accomplished.

This is the very religious identity Christian Aid is looking for; and if it follows the Elliott way it need not fear the seductions of government money, in fact, the more of it, the better.

Forthcoming marriages

**The Hon C. H. M. Jeffreys
and Miss A. E. Johnson**

The engagement is announced between Christopher Henry Mark, elder son of Lord Jeffreys, of Hall Farm House, Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, and Mrs Edward Clarke, of Foxhill House, Guiting Power, Gloucestershire, and Anne Elisabeth, daughter of Mrs Derek Johnson, of Boden Hall, Scholar Green, Cheshire.

**Mr R. H. A. Clark
and Miss S. E. G. Barnes**

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Clark, of 51, The Avenue, Tadworth, and Susan Elizabeth Gorell, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Gorell, of 4, Roehampton Gate, London, SW.

**Mr D. J. C. Grant
and Miss M. C. Innes of Learney**

The engagement is announced between Duncan, youngest son of the late Sir Francis Grant of Monymusk and Lady Tweedsmuir, and stepson of Lord Tweedsmuir, and Maureen Cecilia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Innes of Learney, Torphins, Aberdeenshire.

**Dr S. L. Dexter
and Miss K. Brin**

The engagement is announced between Selwyn Leon Dexter, of London, son of Dr Fred Dexter and the late Judith Dexter, and Karen Brin, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, daughter of Mr David Brin, JP, and Mrs Irene Brin, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire.

**Mr C. E. J. Jerram
and Miss C. M. Jenyns**

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Colonel and Mrs E. J. Jerram, of Poplars Farm, Evenlode, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, and Caroline, daughter of Major and Mrs G. A. B. Jenyns, of The Timber House, Hutton Lowcross, Guisborough, Cleveland.

**Mr C. R. Orchart
and Miss C. E. Elvidge**

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs P. Orchart, of Wootton, Bedfordshire, and Christine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Elvidge, of Mapperley, Nottingham.

**Mr K. Pallett
and Miss J. C. Barton**

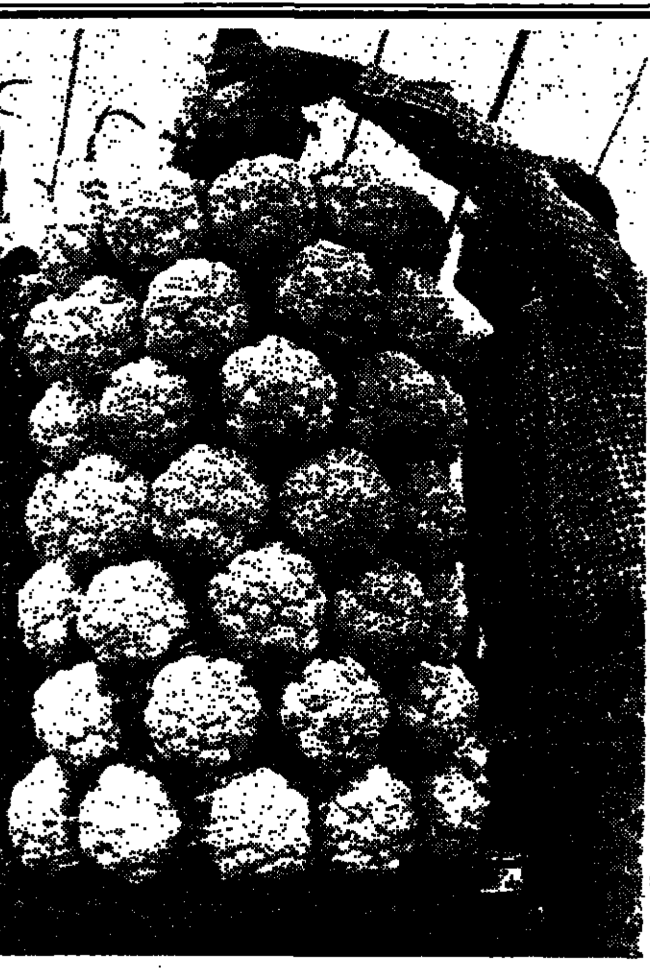
The engagement is announced between Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Pallett, of Takeley, Essex, and Joanne Christine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Barton, of Old Harlow, Essex.

**Mr M. S. Tanner
and Mrs J. Richardson**

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Tanner, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Gleeson, of Taunton, Somerset.

**Mr J. S. Virdee
and Miss S. Lall**

The engagement is announced between Jagjit, son of Mr and Mrs C. S. Virdee, and Sonia, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Lall.



Cauliflower castle: The National Farmers' Union's stand at the Chelsea Flower Show taking shape in readiness for today's visit by the Queen. The show opens to the public on Wednesday (Photograph: Warren Harrison). A report by Alan Toogood, our Horticulture Correspondent, will appear tomorrow.

'Pieces of eight' lure buyers to Dallas

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Latin-American coins from the Norweb collection, one of the great coin collections in America, were sold by Christie's at Dallas, Texas, at the weekend for a total of £699,791. Less than 1 per cent was left unsold, with the main buyers coming from Texas, California and Florida.

The coins, catalogued by Spinks of London, were only a section of the collection formed by Mrs Emery May Holden Norweb, who died last year. Some coins have been donated to institutions, her European coins came to London for sale next month, North American coins have already been sold in New York, and a second session of Latin American coins is planned for November.

The golden eight-escudo coins, "pieces of eight", secured the top prices. A 1702 presentation specimen from the Mexico mint recovered from a ship wrecked off Florida in 1715, sold for $33,000 (estimate $25,000 to $30,000), or £25,000, while am 1821 specimen in mint condition from the Guadlajaran mint sold for $25,300 (estimate $6,000 to $8,000), or £19,166.

Sotheby's, meanwhile, was testing the opportunities for auctioneering in Jerusalem, with a two-day sale of books, manuscripts and works of art totalling £824,583, with 14 per cent unsold. The books and manuscripts were not much in demand, but there proved to be a brisk market for attractive ceremonial silverware, particularly Hanukah lamps and spice towers.

Sotheby's weekend sales in New York were unsuccessful. An auction of fine Oriental rugs made £673,500 with 41 per cent left unsold; the bidding came almost exclusively from private buyers and they wanted only top quality pieces.

Its sale of art nouveau and art deco suffered a similar fate with 43 per cent left unsold, and a total of £781,000. The main casualty was a Tiffany magnolia floor lamp left unsold at $300,000.

Latest wills

The Right Rev Mark Allin Hodson, of Westminster, London, Bishop of Hereford 1961-73, Bishop of Taunton 1955-61, and an Assistant Bishop of London since 1974, left estate valued at £243,996.

Swift, Mr Julius Simon, of Liverpool, company director £355,235

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Chadd was christened Caroline Lavinia Rose by the Rev Michael Moxon in St Paul's Cathedral on Saturday. The godparents are Dr Anthony Ayles, Mr Nicholas Chadd, Dr Antony Condou, Mrs Timothy Ironside-Wood and Mrs Mark Nicholson.

Science report

Ear-tags curb flies on cattle

By Stephen Young

The sight of cows being tormented by a plague of flies in summer arouses justifiable sympathy in a human onlooker. But, according to research by a group of agricultural scientists, relief may be on the way for those beasts as they face the insect hordes.

Flies are far more than just a nuisance to cows. They carry bovine diseases, such as eye infections and mastitis, and they inflict skin injuries, quite apart from disrupting grazing and threatening hygiene in the milking parlour.

Spraying the herd with insecticide is a widely used control, but it seems to have no more than a temporary effect on the insects, who soon return to pester the stock.

That has led to the development of a new technique, which takes the form of an ear-tag impregnated wth insecticide. The rationale behind the method is that the poison will dissolve in skin secretions, spread over the beast's body and kill any flies bold enough to land there.

A continuous supply of insecticide emanating from the tag ensures long-lasting protection and removes the need for any further treatment throughout the summer.

The idea was tested by a team of scientists, J. E. Hillerton, A. J. Bramley and N. H. Yarrow, from the National Institute for Research in Dairying, at Reading, which is being reorganized after cuts in government spending.

The scientists find that ear-tags are remarkably effective. Cattle fitted with one ear-tag (the recommended treatment) are infested with an average of 90 per cent fewer flies than their untagged counterparts. If both ears are tagged the figure is 99 per cent. The upshot is a more contented herd, whose members spend less of their time dislodging flies and more time grazing.

Cows are visited by a vast array of different species of fly, some of which prefer to lodge in particular parts of the body. For example, there are types that specialize on the face and eyes, where they devour bovine secretions. Other make straight for the udder, or the flanks and legs. Are all those bothersome insects equally susceptible to ear-tags?

In the scientists' experiments, not all species were successfully controlled by a single ear-tag, especially those that gather around the eyes and udders, two important sites of fly-borne disease. However, if both ears were tagged, those areas saw their fair share of insect casualties.

The researchers conclude that ear-tags are superior to techniques based on spraying with comparable insecticides, but that two tags are better than one in reducing the number of flies on the crucial areas of the body that are prone to disease. They highlight the need for more research aimed at checking whether the spread of such diseases could be prevented by the use of ear-tags.

Source: *British Veterinary Journal*, vol 141, p168.

Parliament this week

Commons. Today (2.30): Debate on the Auld committee report on shop opening hours
Tomorrow (2.30) and Wednesday (2.30): Transport Bill, remaining stages.
Thursday (2.30): Debate on the report of the Commission for Racial Equality on immigration control procedures. Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill, second reading.
Friday (9.30): Spring adjournment debates.

Select committees. Today. Environment. Subject: Radioactive waste. Witness: Greenpeace (4.30).
Treasury and Civil Service. Subject: International monetary arrangements. Witness: Treasury (4.30)
Tomorrow: Education, Science & Arts. Subject: Achievement in primary schools. Witness: National Association of Governors and Managers of Schools (10.45); Professor Galton and Professor Bernbaum, University of Leicester (11.30)
Wednesday. Employment. Subject: The dismissal of NCB employees. Witnesses: Mr Arthur Scargill, President, Mr Peter Heathfield, Secretary, and officials, National Union of Mineworkers (10.30).
Foreign Affairs. Subject: Overseas Programme Expenditure 1985-86. Witness: BBC External Services (10.30).
Trade and Industry. Subject: Trade with China. Witness: Foreign and Commonwealth Office (11.30).
Employment. Subject. The dismissal of NCB employees. Witnesses: Mr Ian MacGregor, Chairman, Mr Albert Wheeler, Area Director, Scotland, and officials, National Coal Board (4.15).
Public Accounts. Subject: ROF Incorporation. Witness: Sir Clive Whitmore, Ministry of Defence (4.15)
Transport. Subject: Marine Pilotage. Witnesses: UK Pilots Association (4.15) Joint Committee of London Sea Pilots (5).
Treasury and Civil Service Sub-Committee. Subject. Financial and Economic Consequences of UK Membership of the European Communities: the European Monetary System. Witness: Bank of England (4.15).
Foreign Affairs. Subject: Overseas Programme Expenditure 1985-86. Witness: Overseas Development Administration (5).

Lords. Today (2.30): Local Government Bill, committee, eighth day. Prosecution of Offences Bill, Commons amendments.
Tomorrow (2.30): Local Government Bill, committee, ninth day. Motor Cycle Crash Helmets (Restriction of Liability) Bill, second reading
Wednesday (2.15): Debates on tourism and on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Tobacco Products (Advertising) Bill, second reading.
Thursday (11): Local Government Bill, committee, tenth day
Select committees, Tomorrow: EEC subcommittee G (Environment). Evidence on the discharge of dangerous substances to water (10.45).
Overseas Trade. Evidence from Sir Hugh Cortazzi (10.30) and from Sir Geoffrey Chandler (11.30).
Wednesday. EEC subcommittee C (Education, Employment and Social Affairs). Evidence from Inland Revenue on equal tax treatment of men and women (11).
Subcommittee on European union. Evidence from Sir Michael Palliser (4.15).

Progress of legislation

Commons. May 13: Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill read a second time by 195 votes to 69. Surrogacy Arrangements Bill and Prosecution of Offences Bill both completed their remaining stages. May 14: Rent (Amendment) Bill read a first time. Oil and Pipelines Bill read a second time by 264 votes to 159. Ports (Finance) Bill completed its remaining stages. May 15: Nottinghamshire County Council (Superannuation) Bill read a second time. Handicapped Young Persons Bill read a first time. May 16: Harrogate Stray Bill, Scarborough Borough Council Bill, Hastings Pier Bill and Streatham Park Cemetery Bill all read the third time. Royal Holloway and Bedford New College Bill read a second time. Administration of Justice Bill read a second time. May 17: Local Government (Access to Information) Bill, Dangerous Vessels Bill, Town and Country Planning (Amendment) Bill, Sexual Offences Bill, all passed remaining stages. Rent (Amendment) Bill passed all its stages.

Lords. May 13: Films Bill, Commons amendments considered. Local Government Bill further considered in committee and adjourned. Durham City Council Bill read the third time and passed. May 14: Surrogacy Arrangements Bill read a first time. Further Education Bill passed its committee stage. Local Government Bill further considered in committee and adjourned. May 15: Ports (Finance) Bill read a first time. Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill read a second time. May 16: Interception of Communications Bill read a second time. May 17: Wildlife and Countryside (Amendment) Bill read a second time.

Birthdays today

General Sir Hugh Beach, 62; Dr Sir Clifford Butler, 63; Mr H. T. Cadbury-Brown, 72; Sir Harry Campion, 80; the Rev Owen Chadwick, OM, 69; Professor Richard Cobb, 68; Flight Lieutenant J. A. Cruickshank, VC, 65; Mr Lynn Davies, 43; Dir Dir Moses Finley, 73; Mr Keith Fletcher, 41; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir John Harrison, 64; the Earl of Iveagh, 48; the Right Rev John McIntyre, 69; Mr Peter Shore, MP, 61; Sir William Simpson, 65; Mr Justice Skinner, 59; Mr James Stewart, 77.

Lord Crawshaw of Aintree

The life barony conferred on Mr Richard Crawshaw, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Crawshaw of Aintree, of Salford in the County of Greater Manchester.

OBITUARY

PROF HEDLEY BULL

Expert on nuclear arms control and Third World problems

Professor Hedley Bull, who died at his home on May 18, aged 52, was Professor of International Relations at Oxford University and a world authority on nuclear arms control and on the political problems of the Third World.

Born in Sydney on June 10, 1932, he studied at the University of Sydney and went on to take a BPhil in politics at Oxford. In 1955 he joined the staff of the International Relations Department at the London School of Economics, where he was made a Reader in 1963.

It was while he was at the LSE that Hedley Bull was invited by Alastair Buchan to write a study of the arms competition between the nuclear powers, to serve as a basis for discussion at the second annual conference of the Institute for Strategic Studies in 1960. The study developed into the book *The Control of the Arms Race*, published in 1961, which at once established itself as the first serious analysis of the problem of competitive armaments.

Its cool, realistic and commonsensical approach displaced the idealistic and hortatory works which had previously monopolized the field, and won for its author an immediate and international reputation. It led indirectly to his being invited to serve as the first Director of Arms Control and Disarmament Research Unit established at the Foreign Office by the incoming Labour Government in 1964.

At the same time Hedley Bull was making an equally striking impression within the academic world. Visits to Harvard in 1958 and Princeton in 1963 had made him familiar with the behavioural school of international relations in the United States, and familiarity bred contempt. A few trenchant articles set off a roaring controversy from which the behaviouralists emerged considerably chastened, and in which Bull revealed himself as a controversialist of formidable power.

Having established his reputation outside his own country, he returned to it in 1967 as Professor of International Relations at the Australian National University in Canberra, a post he combined with that of Research Director of the Australian Institute for International Affairs. He was a keen supporter of Mr Gough Whitlam's Labour Government and a valued adviser on the formulation of its foreign policy.

A year at the Jawaharal Nehru University in Delhi made him deeply aware of the problems of the Third World, though he never allowed himself to become sentimental about them.

For the rest of his life he devoted himself to the problem, of how to adapt traditional concepts of international politics to the diversity created by the appearance of these new actors on the world scene.

In 1977 he returned to Oxford to succeed Buchan in the Montague Burton Chair of International Relations. On the foundations established by his predecessor, Hedley Bull rapidly established a graduate school of international standing. The resources at his disposal were minimal: few facilities, little money, and no teaching resources except the time that could be begged from busy if highly-qualified college tutors.

It was his own reputation, not just as a scholar but as a conscientious and demanding teacher, that attracted first-rate students from all over the world, specially from the United States. If in the early part of his career his reputation had been that of a youthful and abrasive iconoclast, by the end he was distinguished by the care and compassion which he brought to his teaching and the deep seriousness with which he regarded his topic.

But that seriousness had always been there. It was this that made him equally impatient of the impracticality of the idealists and the pedantic abstractions of the behaviouralists, and turned him into a figure whom, at the end, both pupils and colleagues held in considerable awe.

For the last year of his life he stoically fought the disease which ultimately killed him, insisting on doing his full share of teaching and administration. He leaves a wife, Mary, and three children.

MR WILLIAM PEASCOD

Mr William (Bill) Peascod, internationally recognized as an artist and nationally respected as a mountaineer, died on May 17 as he was climbing the Great Slab on Clogwyn D'Ur Arduu in Snowdonia. He was second in a party led by Mr Don Whillans when he collapsed on the rope. He was aged 65.

Bill Peascod was born the son of a miner near Maryport in West Cumbria and at the age of 14 followed his father down the pit. It was three years later that he started rock climbing, applying his phenomenal physical strength as a coal miner to a growing appreciation of the challenge and the beauty of Lake District crags.

With his climbing partner Bert Beck, a Workington teacher, in the late 1940s he pushed the standard of Lakeland climbing into new realms of difficulty. The guidebooks contain many rock climbs of bold and elegant quality which he discovered.

In the 1950s he emigrated to Australia and lectured in mining at Wollongong, New South Wales, where he began his painting career. His work swiftly won recognition with exhibitions at the leading Australian galleries and numerous awards and prizes. It was an art prize that took him in 1971 to Japan where he met his second wife Etsu. It was she who recognized on her first visit to the Lake District that it was the light and colour of those hills that the artist Peascod had been recapturing in his work.

They returned to the lakes five years ago with their daughter and settled near Bassenthwaite. Peascod immediately became active again in the climbing world, winning the particular respect of a new generation of rock climbers who had taken his sport to its next stage of development. He was a vice-president of the British Mountaineering Council, the governing body of British mountaineering, and a vice-president of the Fell and Rock Climbing Club of the English Lake District.

Recently he appeared on television in the series *Lakeland Rock* where, partnered by Chris Bonington, he led perhaps his greatest rock climb, Eagle Front near Buttermere, still a formidable route which he discovered more than 40 years ago.

His language as he moved across the greasy holes on the climb's crux seemed to offend some viewers but was defended by both the BBC and the Bishop of Hull as justified under the circumstances.

His autobiography *Journey After Dawn* was pubished recently. It reflects a man of great warmth, humanity and quiet wisdom.

REAR-ADMIRAL R. W. PARKER

Rear-Admiral (E) Robert William Parker, CBE, Deputy Engineer-in-Chief of the Fleet, from 1953 to 1955, died on May 15. He was 83.

He joined the Navy as a Dartmouth cadet in 1915, and was employed during the 1930s in cruisers as Commander (E). Shortly before the outbreak of war he joined the staff of the C-in-C, Plymouth, as Assistant to the Engineer Rear-Admiral.

He saw active service, first in 1942 in the battleship Rodney as Squadron Engineer Officer and subsequently in the aircraft carrier Indomitable with the Pacific Fleet.

After the war he served with the Naval Ordnance Department until November, 1949, when he was given command of HMS Caledonia, the RN Artificers Training Establishment at Rosyth. In 1952 he was promoted rear-admiral (E) on the staff of the C-in-C, Plymouth. He was appointed CBE in 1954. In 1935 he married Noemi Vyvian Espeut.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: J J Blackham, MOD (London), June 4: D Hart Dyke, CSO to CBNS Washington, July 5: C P Lawrence, WARRIOR, for duty with CINCFLEET, Aug 23: G Meredith, MOD, DGNPS as DNSC, Sep 19: W B Thrush, WARRIOR, for duty with CINCFLEET as FWEO, Oct 10.
SURGEON CAPTAIN (D): A Moore, WARRIOR for duty with CINCFLEET a Fleet Dental Surg Oct 23.
COMMANDERS: A K Backus, CENTURION as OIC and QHM Port Stanley and as DSNOFI, July 18: G D S Bryant, MOD (London), Sept 10: C D Carter, COCHRANE (SM), Nov 8: R de F Browne, DRAKE, Aug 12: B M Leavey, MOD (London), July 23: T G Maltby, MOD (London), Oct 22: M Pengelly, MOD (London), July 30: K Ridland, DRAKE, Sept 9: J B Sadler, NEPTUNE (SM), Oct 18: E R White-Atkins, MOD (London), Sept 13: M E Winter, MOD (Bath), Nov 22.
SURGEON COMMANDER (D): P G Edwards, SEAHAWK, June 27.
CHAPLAINS: P A Donovan, DRAKE, Staff of FO Plymouth, June 27: J C A Ryan, DRAKE, Staff of FO Plymouth, Sept 20.

Retirements

CAPTAINS: A J N Cooar, July 7: J C Dreyer ADC, July 7: A D Hutton ADC, July 7: A E Thompson ADC, July 7.
COMMANDER: G D Croft, July 11.
SURGEON COMMANDER (D): L J Madden, July 12.

The Army

Colonels: J R Collins, to MOD, June 3: B Fleming, to MOD, June 3: D Glazebrook, to be Def Adv KUALA LUMPUR, May 13: J B Bleckham, to be Comd Cat HQ BAOR, May 24.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: A Herays GREN GDS, to BATT KENYA, May 20: N J Lefroy R IRISH, to HQ UKLF, May 24: M A G Watts LI, to HQ BAOR, May 20: A C Collis RAOC, to be CO Log Bn (BFFI), May 26: A W Pollard RAOC, to MOD, May 25.

Retirements

BRIGADIERS: G L Body CBE Late RA, May 25, G L D Duckworth CBE Late RTR, May 24.

Royal Air Force

AIR VICE-MARSHAL: K A Campbell to be Director-General of Personal Services (RAF), May 24
AIR COMMODORES: B C Farrer to be Director Air Defence, May 24. I Horrocks to be Air Commodore Plans and Policy HQ RAFSC, May 24.
GROUP CAPTAINS: I Thomson to HQ Nato, May 21: R A Gill to REU Henlow, May 20: J S Martin to RAF IDHT, May 17: N D Lavender to HQ STC, May 23.
WING COMMANDERS: A J Munday to RAF Locking, May 20: P R Fennell to Nato Staff Northwood, May 20. P V Harris to RAF Gutersloh, May 24: B J Sprosen to RAF Kinloss, May 24: J M Alcock to RAF Newton, May 24: B M W Liversidge to RAF Gutersloh, May 27

Service reunion

Gurkha Brigade Association

The annual reunion of the Gurkha Brigade Association was held at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on Saturday. Major-General J. A. R. Robertson presided, assisted by Major-General R. W. L. McAlister.

Meeting

Foreign Press Association

After the annual meeting of the Foreign Press Association held at 11 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1, on Wednesday, May 15, 1985, Mr Roland Hill was elected president.

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THE ARTS

Television

Terrorist solidarity

Terrorism is a highly effective way in which minority groups can draw media attention, exert political pressure and raise money. Bombings, kidnappings, hi-jackings and assassination will be an increasing feature of the modern world as long as nations connive at terrorism for their own ends. That was the over-riding conclusion of *Terror* (Channel 4), Stephen Segaller and Herbert Krosney's two-part investigation into the role of international terrorism.

Nation by nation, the evidence was analyzed. A Russian intelligence defector baldly stated that the Soviet Union was committed to supporting terrorists of any persuasion who were able to undermine Western states. From Italy, another intelligence operative involved in clandestine negotiations with Palestinian terrorists outlined his country's abject posture in doing deals to keep her domestic peace – deals which did not prevent Aldo Moro, himself a "dove", from being murdered by the Red Brigades.

France was accused of creating a "turntable of terrorism" in Paris by allowing a substantial influx of wanted terrorists; Libya was described as a "renegade state that lives by terror"; anti-terrorist measures seemed futile beside the deadly federation of the PLO, the IRA, the Red Brigades, the Baader-Meinhof group and innumerable less well known factions, all of whom shared training and weapons.

The programme made it clear that there was far more solidarity among terrorists – albeit of a nihilistic kind – than among their victims, and that terrorism could not be countered effectively without international co-operation. While some nations choose to placate and other to combat it, terrorism will flourish.

It would be valuable to consider the role of the news media in fighting terrorism, since worldwide news coverage is at least part of the purpose of every outrage. It is possible now to stand on the doorstep of the International Broadcasting Authority in Knightsbridge and be within sight of the places where almost 100 terrorist victims died, but still broadcasters seem curiously unwilling to discuss the morality of their news values.

Terror briefly stalked the orderly life of a widowed Maine school-teacher in *Murder, She Wrote* (ITV), a feature-length opening to a new thriller series starring Angela Lansbury. This is plainly an American counterpart to Agatha Christie's Miss Marple, with a certain amiable style but over-extended plot. Our heroine sank to belting a New York mugger with her handbag, but elsewhere clichés were agreeably thin on the sidewalk and the further adventures of the timorous New England sleuth may repay attention.

Celia Brayfield

Cinema

David Robinson at the Cannes Festival

Twisted heroic metaphor

A strange sort of type-casting: Coluche in *Scemo di guerra*

Dino Risi's *Scemo di guerra (Madman at War)* appeared at the very end of the Cannes Film Festival as an outsider contender for an award. Risi's career has been long, prolific and not very distinguished; but here he has for once found a rewarding subject, in a little-known book, *Il deserto della Libia*, by a novelist and practising psychiatrist, Mario Tobino. From Tobino's war diary Risi has taken one character, the officer in charge of a field medical unit.

The man is sadistic, schizophrenic, infantile, a pathological liar, kleptomaniac, fetishist, onanistic, manic-depressive – a walking dictionary of mental disorders and a fanatical worshipper of Mussolini. He brings misery and death to the men under him, but dies a war hero. War, says Risi, "allows certain individuals, who in time of peace would be segregated from society and prevented from causing any damage, to live in freedom, free to do harm to those around them. This has also occurred in military ranks among men who were by no means considered insane but whom, once they had the power, nevertheless sent two or three thousand young men out to die . . ."

The officer, played by the popular French comedian Coluche (Risi unkindly suggests in his interviews that it was type-casting), is a metaphor for the fanatical warrior-leader at every level, from Hitler down to the last drill sergeant. Tough and intelligent, the film is unpretentiously made in the style of commercial comedy that Risi best understands.

Shown in the parallel, non-competitive section of the festival, "Un Certain Regard", Chris Marker's *A.K.* is possibly the best film portrait of a director at work. Marker shot it last autumn, when Akira Kurosawa was making *Ran (Chaos)*, his epic Japanese metamorphosis of *Lear*, which has its world première next month at the first Tokyo Film Festival.

Elegantly composed in short separately-titled episodes that follow like verses of a poem, Marker's film portrays the problems, hard work, tedium and frustrations that are in the nature of film-making anywhere. Kurosawa's unit is unlike others though. There is an unique dedication in his team, who will work all hours, every artist ready to participate in the humblest work. There are not many young faces: some of his colleagues have been with him for nearly forty years.

Marker's portrayal of Kurosawa himself makes us understand the dedication. The majestic old giant is 75, weary and yet inexhaustible. He works the longest hours of any of them, and never betrays a moment of inattention. He notices if one horse falls, or another is a few inches to the left of where it should be. He can be avuncular, or demand ferociously "What is the meaning of this carelessness?". Showing an actor his role, he becomes a great actor himself. To get the light right in a night scene, he has a cornfield gilded. Squatting on his stool on the ashy slopes of Fuji, he is an Homeric figure, commanding armies and, it seems, even the elements, for the telling of his tragic tales.

The English-language version of the film is marred by a commentary delivered in a somewhat unsuitable cockney voice; and it is to be hoped that this is corrected before the film is shown in Britain.

A quarter-century's grammatical research is distilled in Sir Randolph Quirk's *magnum opus* published today: interview by Caroline Moorehead

The most important of human attributes

"All forms of communication, interpretation and understanding", declares the Italian scholar and novelist Umberto Eco in his recent *Reflections on the Name of the Rose*, "are tentative and hazardous acts of influence." A warm admirer of Eco's, and the man who in England, certainly, and very possibly in the entire world, has done most to capture and label the elusive complexities of the English language, sees his lifelong academic dream reach the general public today in its full and final form. *A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language* by Professor Sir Randolph Quirk is a vast, 1779 page distillation of over 25 years work among the lexicology, semantics, sounds, syntax, spellings, inflections and rules of the English tongue.

Professor Quirk was a young post-doctorate student working on medieval English at Yale in the early 1950s when he became aware of the fact that, while exotic languages were everywhere being subjected to the new vogue for linguistic analysis, modern English had never been "thoroughly or insightfully studied". There were two conscentious and largely historical books on English grammar both by foreingers (Otto Jesperson and E. Kruisinga), and countless individual research projects, following the specific arcane obsessions of scholars, but no complete dissection and interpretation of the living language.

On his return to Durham, to a university post, Professor Quirk set about "thumping the table saying how appalling it was that we had a marvellous dictionary establishment in Oxford, but no equivalent for grammar", while making arrangements with the BBC to spend every weekend in Broadcasting House in London, listening to tapes of their unscripted recorded material for 12 hours a day. "I was looking to see whether there existed features of the English language ill-described by current grammar."

What he heard was enough to convince him there was an enormous job to be done. All initial funding offers came with strings, and Professor Quirk had decided that his work was to be public domain research. But then in 1959 Longman (who now publish the book at £39.50) offered him £14,000 spread over five years, with complete freedom. "I started my unit, in Durham. Fifteen months later I was called to the chair at University College London. I loaded a van with the data and two assistants and I was off."

Today, 25 years later, a restless, busy figure with horn-rimmed glasses and a trim moustache, his enthusiasm seems in no way dimmed. It is hard for the layman to see how grammar can be something profoundly gripping. Professor Quirk manages to make it so, speaking of past antecedents and pro-forms and ellipsis with rare passion.

As construction and rules were perceived and laid down, so new aspects of grammar appeared to interest and delight Professor Quirk. One was a study of the differences between British and American English. Reading Rosamund Lehmann one day he noted that she used both "dreamed" and "dreamt". He knew already that one form, "ed", was more common in America, the other, "t", in England. But did both nations share a finer distinction? He asked 100 people in Wisconsin and 100 in Britain to fit what they thought right to "When I was a child I . . . of eagles" and "Last night I . . . of you". "And do you know what I found? In both countries 'dreamed' suggests continuity, 'dreamt' a one-off activity." Professor Quirk looks delighted, eager to share his pleasure. "You see people *need* to have pointed out to them that sort of availability in English."

Professor Quirk has not been interested merely in analysis: he wishes his excitement with grammar to be infectious, to have influence. "My book is of course a book of reference predominantly", he says. "But I am hoping that people who care about the sensitivities of their expressions – writers, politicians, academics – will go to this book and take greater care how they speak and write."

So began an exceptionally laborious but obviously engrossing working life. To investigate his subject and go beyond the grammar of the purely spoken, he devised texts for groups designed to "trigger off expressions that people had, I postulated, already encoded, but that were not readily used". These provided great fertile fields of work. When not testing hypotheses he was travelling up to a hundred thousand miles a year, often as a visiting consultant to governments.

Photograph of Sir Randolph Quirk by Bill Warhurst

Wherever he went, whatever he was doing, he had a notebook in his pocket, "so that I could keep stopping and writing things down".

The unit in London grew rapidly. Professor Quirk was soon joined by his three collaborators on the *Comprehensive Grammar* – Sidney Greenbaum, Geoffrey Leech and Jan Svartvik, all distinguished professors in linguistics – and countless numbers of visiting students. Within three years the first papers were out. In 1972 came a first general book; in 1974 a university grammar. Translations followed. So did research funds. Since then, some 30 major books and several hundred articles have been published by the unit.

Equally, he is quick to refute all suggestion that grammar, like language, might now be in a state of flux. "To those who say the bloody thing will be out of date in 10 years, I say they're wrong. It won't be out of date in 100 years. There aren't major changes in new forms of grammar, simply very slow changes in style. It's all the same language – just different selections from it."

In 1980 Professor Quirk became Vice-Chancellor of London University. (He was knighted in the last New Year's Honours List.) Never intending to abandon his survey – although the actual directorship of it was taken over by Professor Greenbaum – he merely took to working longer hours to do both. He is in the office in Senate House well before eight every morning.

Research at the unit continues unaffected by the publication of the *Comprehensive Grammar*. "We have only just scratched the surface. We have an American, a Pole, a Scot, a Japanese, a Russian with us now." He like to compare it, on a modest scale, to the Conseil Européen pour la Recherche Nucléaire in Geneva, where all European work on high energy particle physics is pooled; he sees his unit as a data bank for all grammarians. In recent years, inspired by Professor Quirk, similar units have opened in Finland, West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Something of Eco's poetry is important to Professor Quirk. His own new personal project when he leaves London University this autumn is to go as a visiting fellow to Singapore University where he will scrutinize what he calls the "reader friendly" construction in sentences: "The nature of a speaker's tact interests me enormously".

A lifetime in grammar: does language and the minutiae of its constructions not become distorting? Professor Quirk looks momentarily affronted: "No, no, not at all. There is nothing destructive in it. Language is central to our existence. If I were a dermatologist and whenever I was talking to someone I was diverted by a pimple I wanted to do a biopsy on – then that would be. But language is the most important attribute of humanity. Without language we wouldn't be out of the trees. Language is the basis of our wooing, our thought, our friendships, our planning, our everything."

Rock

Vigorous

Jason and the Scorchers

Mean Fiddler

I have not seen an audience on better form since the early Clash concerts: densely packed on the small dance floor, they jumped and jerked like furious tangled puppets.

The objects of their enthusiasm, Jason and the Scorchers from Nashville, Tennessee, were no less active, combining a vigorous stage presence with a musical vitality rarely seen since the heyday of punk. But more important than the energy of the performance was their successful merging of bona fide country roots with a raucous up-tempo rock approach to produce yet another novel permutation from the well-thumbed pages of the rock 'n' roll handbook, a feat which gets harder to realize with each passing year.

Jason Ringenberg, the son of an Illinois hog farmer, learnt his trade singing in rockabilly, country and bluegrass bands. In the Scorchers, he founded a group that took those country foundations and rocked them up almost to the point of parody, while Jason kept the rhinestone cowboy hat and white show jacket, and added a rock 'n' roll sneer.

Many of the songs, if given a conventional country arrangement, would not sound out of place at the Grand Ole Opry, and indeed "Broken Whiskey Glass" started off as near enough a "real" country song until the band whipped out a breakneck rock rhythm, jolting the audience into further frenetic gambolling.

Warner Hodges played guitar with lusty zeal, singing through teeth clenched round an ever-present cigarette, while Perry Baggs's assured drumming belied his painfully worried demeanour. Jason seemed to achieve the impossible when, microphone jammed in his back pocket, he scaled the balcony of the Mean Fiddler without losing his hat, to deliver the final verse of "White Lies" perched precariously above the sea of bobbing heads.

It is a matter of conjecture whether he has any hair under that hat, or simply glues it direct to his head. A fabulous band.

David Sinclair

Dance

Merce Cunningham

Sadler's Wells

Friday night's programme by Merce Cunningham, the third of four in his company's two week season, started well and got better although *Doubles*, the first work, was probably the least successful of the eight shown so far. That is not to say that it is bad, just that it seemed rather formless and unvaried in mood. But I like the long opening solo, and it was as well danced as you would expect from this superb ensemble.

Quartet is doubtless so-called because it is danced by five dancers to David Tudor's *Sextet for seven* (a solo). It has a dark, almost threatening atmosphere, and the agitated movement of Rob Remley and the three women resembles the darting and wheeling of birds before a storm.

Twice in the course of the dance he stands still with an arm upraised. The women huddle around him and the whole group sinks to the floor and Remley extracts his arms from the mass of limbs, stretching them to cradle the women's heads, as if in protection. Cunningham himself – the fifth member of the quartet – remains aloof, although at times the other dancers echo his steps. His deliberate, circumscribed movement acts as a counterpoint to the other dancers, almost as if he alone posesses the knowledge of what is to come while they can only speculate and tremble.

The totally new work on Wednesday's programme was *Phrases*, which uses the entire company for group dances which turn into duets and then revert to ensembles. As the dance progresses the dancers add pieces to their costumes – a matching sweater, a scarf, legwarmers or a belt. These are put on and removed with, I suspect, no other motive than to give a sense of energetic progression to the dance.

Inlets 2 is a reworking of an older piece using one more dancer. Cunningham states in the programme that he has "used the same gamut of movements . . . subjected again to other chance operations". The movement is, in fact, as typically Cunningham as is possible with such an unpredictable choreographer. Balances, pliés, a woman supported by her upstretched arm. The score, a collection of watery gurglings, is by John Cage.

Cunningham shows a flash of his old humour in *Roadrunners* which, made in 1979, is one of the oldest works the company has brought to London. Handed a pile of clothes, he attempts to get into them, but is harried from one side of the stage to another by the dancers and is left with one shoe in his hand and a bemused expression on his face, having given up the struggle to put it on.

If Cunningham's witty, stylish choreography is not enough to attract you, then let me commend John Cage's recitation of extracts from a tenth-century Chinese encyclopedia which form part of the score, Yasunao Tone's *Geography and music*. "Rivers of Europe" were never as entertaining as this.

Judith Cruickshank

Opera

Animal magnetism

Samson et Dalila

Covent Garden

Hitherto the Royal Opera's production of *Samson et Dalila* has been a spectacle of nicely sophisticated savagery, scarred across by the roaring agony of Jon Vickers's Samson. Now things have changed. Placido Domingo is, inevitably, a hero out of an altogether more modulated world of tragedy; all the animal magnetism comes from Agnes Baltsa as a paramour for whom singing is just one physical activity among many.

In the first act she insinuates herself among the dancers, using her arms to steady herself in an unknown situation, watchful for the moment when she can best press her claims on Samson. The second act, too, is acted with the body.

In her dialogue with the High Priest both she and he sink to their knees and then almost to prone position: the bargain they strike is as much a sexual promise as an act of national security. And this is confirmed in the last act, when Miss Baltsa turns from her ice-cold, clenched, deliberate taunts suddenly to face the priest.

It is a gesture as commanding as her singing. She breaks all the rules in veering wildly between a brilliant but full-bodied and vibrato-enriched voice to chest tones that are dark and musky. But very evidently she knows precisely what she is doing. In "Mon coeur s'ouvre" the two styles are joined together in a slow respiration of seduction; elsewhere they may be combined more spasmodically, but always to telling effect. In her carnal vitality she leaps out of the rest of the proceedings: she is a woman who happens to be taking part in an opera. And she certainly deserves somthing better than the 1950s-ish silver lamé gown new to this revival.

Mr Domingo, also in a new costume, does not look or sound at all so at ease. In the first act his voice was backward; then in the second he was standing and moving with an awkwardness most unusual for him. His mill-wheel outburst of rage and grief was nobly done, and yet seemed demure in comparison with the memory of Vickers. He probably gains little, too, from sharing the stage with such a different breed of singer as Miss Baltsa.

Jonathan Summers comes nearer meeting her on her own terms, his High Priest now black, powerful and unyielding, even to malevolence. By constrast, Roderick Earle offers an appropriate whining caricature as Abimelech. The other newcomer is Matthew Best, who could be more incisive as the Ancient Hebrew.

The opera is conducted again by Colin Davis, whose affection for this score clearly has not slackened, though his orchestra's grip on it very definitely has. The choral singing is once more splendid.

Paul Griffiths

Theatre

The Nativity

Lyceum

The last theatrical presentation at the Lyceum was Gielgud's *Hamlet* of 1939; since 1945 the stalls have been covered by a dance floor. The National Theatre's three-part Mystery cycle, transferring from the more cramped Cottesloe, makes full use of this space. The plays, of which *The Nativity* is the first, are billed as "promenades", but seating has been provided on three sides in the form of tiers of rather grubby plastic chairs, while the balconies thus created are hung with a bizarre collection of heraldic devices and old agricultural implements. Bertie Crewe's resplendent Edwardian ceiling is now obscured by a myriad little lamps and perforated dustbins flickering with electric fire which casts a murky tangerine glow over the proceedings.

In this long-winded relation of biblical fables the original medieval plays have been cobbled together and reworked by the well-known Yorkshire poet Tony Harrison. God, Lucifer, Mr and Noah and so on address one another in rhythmic, alliterative, incantatory doggerel which is stiff with dialect of a decidedly puddingy nature. There is obviously a great relish for language behind this writing, but poetry should also convey meaning. Asinine alliteration makes many incantations incomprehensible, while the players' hodgepodge of northern accents challenges one's concentration yet further.

Bill Bryden's production has Brian Glover playing God from the top of a fork-lift truck and Barry Foster lounging in a lurex nightgown as an unimpressive Lucifer. Adam and Eve emerge from the dirt at the foot of a Tree of Life which resembles the sort of reductionist "sculpture" to be found in shopping centres. God descends from his eminence to don a flat cap and warn the squabbling Noahs of the impending Flood; the hull of the Ark is assimbled on the dance floor. Herod and his son do an unfunny comedy routine and then torches are handed out to the audience, who gather in a circle to watch Mary giving birth to a bundle of napkins.

The musical accompaniment, provided by a versatile augmented folk-rock combo called The Home Service, is quite wonderfully mindless, a random assemblage of modern jigs, ancient hymns and *Godspell*-inspired tosh of an awesome vapidity. While Cain drags the slain Abel around the stage the group sing "Working together- . . . finding a new way . . . that's what's meant to happen".

Christianity did at least inspire great art in the era when belief was a fact, before the modern dispensation of cosy acquiescence supervened. These plays are, of course, a species of folk art – unfocused, self-referential and ultimately beyond criticism.

Martin Cropper

Concerts

Dallas SO/Mata

Festival Hall

The present American Festival has not played safe in its choice of American orchestras (though presumably there were financial factors inhibiting its bringing over all the Famous Five just for the occasion), and on Friday it presented the London début of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. It is certainly not the best, but is definitely among the most energetic and forward-looking of American bands. Its reputation was made by Antal Dorati just after the war, but had faded somewhat until Eduardo Mata was brought in for the 1977-78 season, since when, in spite of success elsewhere (including here with the LSO) he has remained an admirably faithful music director.

They brought two major display pieces which their composers designed as such: Britten's *Young Person's Guide* and Bartók's Concerto for Orchestra. The Britten showed the Dallas ensemble to be solid and substantial rather than effervescent, though perhaps Mata's unusually slow tempi in many of the variations created this impression. Still, one could admire especially the woody clarinets, the pungent bassoons, agile double basses and very warm-toned brass; the strings made a thinner sound and the vibrato, when Mata coaxed them to greater expressiveness, was rather loose.

James Galway, in refreshingly restrained mood, played a nice curiosity, the Poem for flute and orchestra by Charles T. Griffes (who also has a piece in this year's American-dominated Proms); a harmless bit of 1918 MacDowell-like rambling, it attained a certain folksy eloquence in the quieter passages. And it certainly seemed a model of coherence beside the dismal ramblings of Rodrigo's *Fantasia para un Gentilhombre*, transcribed from the version for guitar and orchestra but not gaining one whit in the process.

Galway's playing was smooth and facile, but included more than a few mistuned notes, and he seemed far less involved in the whole thing than in his strange television documentary on Rodrigo, where we were treated to his mental musings during the performance. Mata and the orchestra were sympathetic, alert accompanists.

Nicholas Kenyon

ECO/Leppard

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Whatever arguments one has with Raymond Leppard for his refusal to play seventeenth-century music in anything other than a nineteenth-century manner, one cannot possibly argue against Dame Janet Baker in this sort of form. Such was her commanding presence that the performances of Haydn's Symphony No 83 ("The Hen") which ended the concert and the Purcell that began it almost seemed an irrelevance, despite Leppard's customary lively manner and a responsive English Chamber Orchestra.

Haydn's cantata *Arianna a Naxos*, performed here in its orchestral version, is a work whose dramatic contrasts provide an apt vehicle for Dame Janet's acting abilities, both vocal and physical, and she responded with singing that simply intoxicated through the intensity of its projection and her obvious complete involvement in the music. It was good, too, to hear that her upper register, which until this point she had teasingly held in reserve, is as gloriously rich as it ever was.

A subtler type of expression was required in the earlier music. There was a fascinating glimpse of a little known Cavalli opera, *Xerxes*, which took the form of the aria "Ombrai mai fu", quite as affecting and absurd as that more celebrated version by a certain 300-year-old, while the same composer's "Numi ciechi piu di me", from *L'orimonte*, was delivered with the most elegant wit. Two Monteverdi songs, "Quel sguardo sdegnossetto" and "Si dolce e il tormento" in the meantime received the sort of magic touch that simply had us all spellbound.

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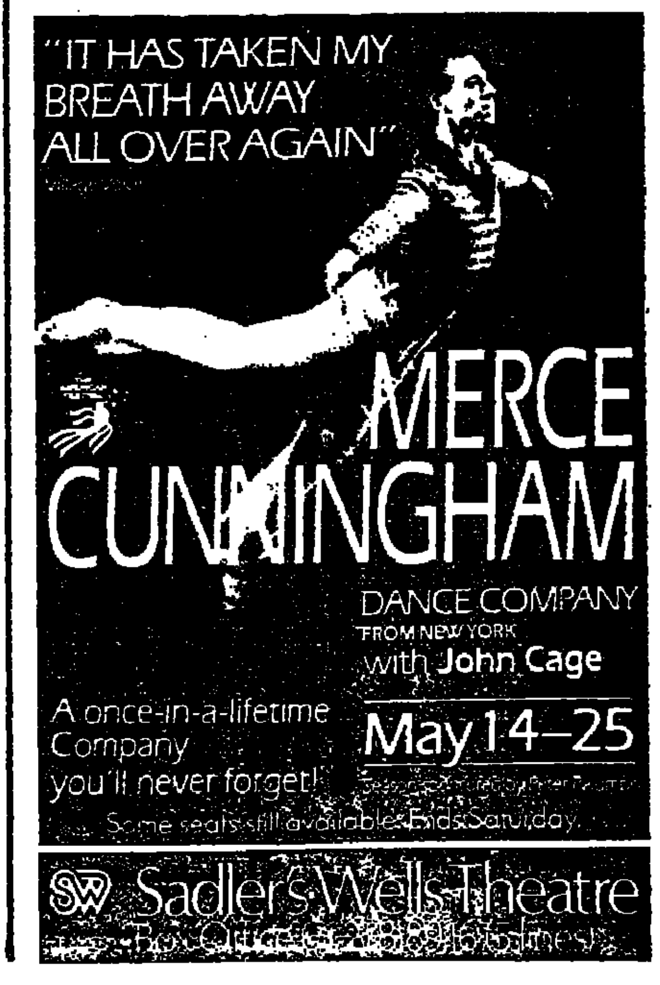
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142.0m	Hambros	161	+13	9.0	5.8	16.9
30.0m	Do (50p)	£15	..	88.8	6.0	15.7
253.8m	Hill Samuel	285	+17	15.4	5.2	8.3
2,673.0m	HK Shanghai	85	● −2	..	..	..
7,300,000	Joseph (Leopold)	278	..	16.1	5.8	14.8
14.8m	King & Shaxson	162	● −14	11.8	7.3	18.1
297.7m	Kleinwort Benson	505	+15	20.0	4.0	9.3
1,375.8m	Lloyds	584	−10	37.9	6.5	5.9
7,624,000	Manson	27	● ..	1.8	6.0	10.8
157.6m	Mercury Secs	438	−5	16.4	3.8	9.8
814.8m	Midland	354	−5	36.4	10.3	6.8
750.4m	Nat Aust Bk	233	+7	..	..	..
2,425.7m	Nat West	674	+10	36.5	5.4	5.7
—	Ottoman	£84	−1	550	6.5	16.1
90.8m	Provident	221	−4	15.0	6.8	9.3
18.4m	Rea Bros	65	..	1.8	2.5	20.2
453.4m	Rothschild (J) Hld	104	+5	5.1n	4.9	15.9
1,532.4m	Royl Bnk Of Can	£16¾	● ..	..	..	..
798.7m	Royl Bnk Of Scot	282	● −4	12.8	4.5	10.4
115.5m	Schroders	736	−5	26.4	3.6	10.4
9,936,000	Smith St Aubyn	46	−13	2.9	6.2	4.2
729.2m	Stand Chart	469	● ..	40.7	8.7	7.3
69.3m	Union	693	+5	52.9	7.6	8.7
18.4m	Wagon	78	..	4.8	6.2	10.4
893.5m	Wells Fargo	£45¾	+[illegible]	..	..	..
22.0m	Wintrust	280	..	6.4	2.5	17.5

BUILDING AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
30.8m	Aberdeen Constr	186	● −4	10.4	5.6	11.2
183.6m	Amec	254	● +3	15.7	6.2	10.0
2,300,000	Arncliffe	46	● +2	0.1	0.3	7.1
34.6m	Atwoods	100	−2	5.0b	5.0	25.3
495.7m	BPB Industries	255	+5	10.4	4.1	9.1
10.8m	Baggeridge Brick	254	+6	9.5	3.8	11.4
149.3m	Barratt Devs	84	● +2	10.9	13.0	5.8
1,359,000	Bailey(Ben) Constr	28	● ..	0.8	3.1	5.2
22.8m	Bellway	131	● −2	10.0	7.8	8.7
14.4m	Benford Concrete	65	● +4	5.4	8.2	28.0
8,450,000	Bett Bros	63	..	4.4	7.0	9.4
10.2m	Blockleys	583	● +10	30.0	5.1	8.5
642.0m	Blue Circle	550	● +12	28.6	5.2	8.2
13.2m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	218	● ..	12.7	5.8	20.5
9,840,000	Brickhouse Dudley	62	−2	4.6	7.4	16.6
12.1m	Br Dredging	70	● +1	3.6	5.1	15.6
3,200,000	Brown&Jackson	16	+3	..	..	11.8
11.5m	Brownlee	72	..	5.2	7.2	7.5
60.0m	Bryant	75	+1	4.4	5.9	8.2
15.5m	Burnett & Hallam	40	..	12.5	31.3	4.4
1,169,000	Calebread Robey	155	..	4.3	2.8	21.2
61.6m	Carr (J) Doncaster	90	+9	2.1	2.3	18.7
105.1m	Cement-Roadstone	68	+1	1.0	1.4	..
4,944,000	Cosder Int	60	● −2	2.1	3.5	24.8
282.7m	Costain	378	● −6	21.4	5.7	8.1
13.8m	Countryside	230	+4	7.2	3.1	8.6
11.0m	Crouch (Derek)	88	..	7.7	8.8	19.3
—	Crouch Group	..	f ..	..	..	..
6,240,000	Dew (George)	78	..	8.1	10.4	6.1
7,436,000	Douglas (RM)	49	..	2.5e	5.1	35.0
11.9m	Erith	62	● +1	4.4	7.1	9.9
1,818,000	Fab	105	−5	3.9	3.7	12.1
4,288,000	Do 'A'	84	−8	3.9	4.5	9.7
6,092,000	Finlan (John)	88	−2	6.0b	6.8	42.3
80.2m	French Kier	164	● +20	8.8	5.4	8.5
18.4m	Galliford	66	+1	6.1	9.3	10.3
1,914,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	110	● ..	2.3	2.1	37.3
20.8m	Gleeson (MJ)	208	● ..	7.2	3.4	9.9
68.5m	HAT	90	..	4.9	5.6	10.1
810,000	Helical Bar	27	..	..	..	6.5
35.1m	Hewden-Stuart	41	● ..	2.2	5.3	8.8
17.9m	Heywood Williams	139	..	8.9b	6.4	8.1
41.5m	Higgs & Hill	370	● +27	17.5	4.7	8.7
13.5m	IDC	199	..	10.7	5.4	11.0
100.8m	Ibstock Johnsen	162	● +9	5.7	3.5	12.4
3,319,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	328	..	25.0	7.6	11.3
59.7m	Laing (J)	218	● +6	8.6	4.0	8.9
56.4m	Do 'A'	214	● +6	8.6	4.0	8.8
13.6m	Lawrence (Walter)	216	● ..	14.8	6.8	5.3
51.3m	Lilley (FJC)	64	● −4	5.2	8.1	8.7
40.6m	Lovell (YJ)	206	+4	8.6	4.2	10.4
244.1m	Magnet & South	138	+1	6.7	4.9	9.7
25.4m	Manders	175	● ..	10.7	6.1	11.0
46.3m	Marshalls (Halifax)	248	..	11.4	4.6	8.7
8,168,000	May & Hassell	87	..	5.9	6.8	3.4
84.5m	McAlpine (Alfred)	246	..	15.7	6.4	8.3
122.4m	Meyer Int	127	+6	7.0	5.5	6.7
980,000	Miller (Stanley)	18	..	..	..	..
13.2m	Monk (A)	122	+11	9.3	7.6	5.6
54.0m	Mowlem (John)	212	● −8	17.0	8.0	7.4
62.0m	Newarthill	620	● ..	15.7	2.5	11.4
16.0m	Nottingham Brick	148	+3	7.1	4.8	13.8
25.4m	Pearce (CH) Sons	700	● ..	9.3	1.3	13.9
4,313,000	Phoenix Timber	144	+12	5.7	4.0	6.4
2,184,000	Pochins	210	● ..	17.0	8.1	4.7
363.5m	RMC	382	● +16	18.6	4.9	8.5
654.0m	Redland	305	+14	13.9	4.6	12.2
4,896,000	Roberts Adlard	102	● −5	8.6	8.4	7.4
4,371,000	Rowlinson Secs	35	..	0.9	2.7	6.8
28.5m	Ruberoid	195	● −8	11.1	5.6	10.5
148.8m	Rugby Cement	123½	● +½	8.9	7.2	8.8
70.4m	SGB	168	−4	9.0	5.4	11.9
14.1m	Sharpe & Fisher	71	● ..	3.2	4.5	11.1
5,545,000	Smart (J)	55	..	5.6	10.3	11.3
882.2m	Tarmac	572	● +24	22.9	4.0	11.1
248.8m	Taylor Woodrow	418	● +8	21.4	5.1	11.2
17.5m	Tilbury Group	116	● −2	6.9	5.8	8.7
45.5m	Travis & Arnold	264	● +12	11.3	4.3	8.6
5,981,000	Trent	87	..	1.4	1.6	11.9
12.2m	Turriff	278	● +3	10.0	3.6	29.1
9,180,000	Vibroplant	153	..	12.6b	8.2	15.8
22.9m	Ward	169	..	9.4	5.6	8.7
1,894,000	Warrington (T)	63	..	5.7	9.1	7.2
40.2m	Watts Blake	242	● +2	7.0	2.9	18.2
1,142,000	Western Bros	66	+2	..●	..	18.1
3,610,000	Wiggins	35	+1	..●	..	..
95.3m	Wilson (Connolly)	218	● ..	4.3	2.0	10.7
329.5m	Wimpey (George)	117	● +5	4.6	4.0	9.2

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
—	AKZO N/V Bearer	£24¾	−½	400	16.4	..
273.7m	Allied Colloids	218	−7	3.0	1.4	25.0
184.0m	Amersham	368	−6	7.8	2.1	22.5
6,468,000	Anchor Chemical	225	● ..	6.1	2.7	8.0
4,500,000	Arrow Chemical	60	● +1	2.7	4.5	12.3
2,759.9m	Bayer DM50	857	+1½	700	12.3	..
34.5m	Blagden	118	+5	10.3b	8.7	8.9
50.0m	Brent Chems	123	● −1	5.0	4.1	18.3
3,365,000	Br Benzol	15	−½	..●	..	..
22.8m	Br Tar Products	101	+6	6.0	5.9	15.5
16.9m	Canning (W)	98	● ..	5.0	5.1	14.8
204.7m	Coalite	238	..	8.4	3.5	11.0
28.5m	Coates Bros	155	● −7	6.6	4.2	9.9
23.4m	Do 'A'	125	● −8	6.6n	5.2	8.0
3,772,000	Cory (Horace)	41	● ..	2.9	7.6	7.0
143.9m	Croda	126	● −9	10.0	7.9	13.1
10.1m	Do Dfd	98	−6	..	..	10.0
33.9m	Ellis & Everard	228	−2	9.3	4.1	21.1
11.9m	Halstead (James)	84	● +1	5.4	6.4	8.3
64.7m	Hickson	438	−5	20.0	4.6	10.8
—	Hoechst DM50	£57¾	+2	..	..	..
4,843.4m	Imp Chem Ind	769	−6	42.9	5.6	7.5
434.3m	Laporte	428	● ..	12.5	2.9	15.6
9,762,000	Leigh	97	+4	4.3b	4.4	17.7
38.9m	Plysu	230	+4	4.1	1.8	17.2
334.0m	Rentokil	174	● −8	3.0	1.7	23.7
195.7m	SNIA BPD	127	+11	..	..	..
22.7m	Stewart Plastic	100	−2	3.6	3.6	14.5
15.6m	Wolstenholme Rink	315	r −6	11.1	3.5	14.6
8,612,000	Yorkshire Chem	64	● −1	2.5	3.9	10.6

CINEMAS AND TV

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
20.6m	Anglia TV 'A'	153	..	11.4	7.5	11.0
3,715,000	Grampian	85	● −2	7.1	8.3	6.5
25.1m	HTV N/V	125	..	10.0	8.1	5.9
41.5m	LWT 'A'	243	+3	20.6	8.5	..
10.8m	Scot TV 'A'	128	● ..	12.6	9.8	6.3
27.0m	TVS N/V	111	..	8.6	7.7	6.5
6,509,000	TSW	25½	● ..	2.2	8.7	8.4

DRAPERY AND STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
6,800,000	ASR	440	..	10.4	2.4	9.8
10.4m	Aquascutum 'A'	62	● +½	3.2	5.2	20.1
32.0m	Beattie (James) 'A'	144	● +2	6.1	4.2	11.7
42.8m	Bentalls	103	● +4	3.0	2.9	20.9
3,202,000	Bremner	58	● ..	1.4	2.5	43.3
637.9m	Br Home Stores	307	● +6	9.6	3.1	16.9
33.8m	Brown (N)	270	+2	11.4	4.2	16.4
818.5m	Burton	462	+4	10.0	2.2	23.4
—	Caird (A) &Sons	..	f ..	0.7	..	..
4,054,000	Cantors 'A'	70	−1	2.9	4.1	6.1
786,000	Casket (S)	41	● −2	3.1	7.7	7.0
36.0m	Church	345	● +17½		18.7	11.6
70.3m	Combined English	131	● +2	7.0	5.3	18.3
21.1m	Courts (Furn) 'A'	112	..	6.7	6.0	6.6
431.8m	Debenhams	308	−10	12.1	3.9	15.6
46.8m	Dewhirst (IJ)	93	● +8	1.6	1.7	18.0
642.4m	Dixons	692	+5	8.6b	1.2	28.3
151.2m	Dunhill	360	−8	4.4	1.2	20.6
18.0m	Ellis & Goldstein	78½	● −2	3.3	4.2	8.5
5,040,000	Elys (Wimbledon)	420	● −20	12.9	3.1	21.1
46.8m	Empire Stores	122	● +4	3.6	2.9	20.4
88.0m	Exam	169	● +5	4.3	2.5	19.1
623,000	Executex Clothes	30	+3	..	..	6.6
58.4m	Fine Art Dev	90	+2	4.3	4.8	28.3
6,641,000	Ford (Martin)	42½	+1½	0.1	0.2	..
3,631,000	Forminster	158	+2	7.9	5.0	8.4
156.0m	Freemans	220	● +12	7.9	3.6	12.9
6,250,000	Gelfer (AJ)	84	..	7.0	8.3	8.8
39.7m	Gent SR	110	−4	4.3	3.9	7.5
9,392,000	Goldberg (A)	55	−1	2.9	5.3	7.7
22.1m	Goldsmiths Gp	232	+8	10.7	4.6	..
99.1m	Gratton	222	● +14	4.3	1.9	14.2
8,903,000	Greenfield Stacks	45	+1	1.1	2.2	..
45.4m	GUS	835	−10	23.9	2.9	15.8
1,576.7m	Do 'A'	807	−5	23.8	3.0	15.1
376.8m	Habitat Mothercare	356	+6	9.9	2.8	22.8
318.0m	Harris Queensway	230	● +10	5.7	2.5	21.4
8,234,000	Helene Of London	28½	+1	2.1	8.0	9.8
273.6m	Hepworth (J)	204	● +4	4.0	2.0	35.5
5,066,000	Hollas	22	−1	2.9	13.0	9.7
162.4m	Home Charm	354	● +18	3.9	1.1	26.0
6,777,000	House Of Lerose	119	● ..	11.4	9.6	11.2
8,400,000	Jones (Ernest)	84	..	5.6	6.6	18.1
1,954,000	Ladies Pride	23	−1½	2.1	9.3	17.0
17.2m	Lee Cooper	115	● −3	5.3	4.6	5.7
24.5m	Liberty	530	● +20	9.1	1.7	25.7
7,769,000	Lincroft Kilgour	170	+10	7.9	4.6	19.2
3,659.0m	Marks & Spencer	138	● −1	4.9	3.5	20.9
159.3m	Menzies (John)	285	● +12	4.8	1.7	17.7
573.2m	MFI	291	+13	6.6	2.3	21.7
8,736,000	Milletts Leisure	169	+28	9.9	5.9	45.0
13.9m	Moss Bros	498	−27	7.1	1.5	22.2
36.2m	NSS Newsagents	114	−2	4.9	4.3	13.4
8,984,000	Oliver (G)	328	+15	11.4	3.5	24.8
21.8m	Owen Owen	230	● +5	5.4	2.4	20.0
2,717,000	Peters Stores	85	● +10	1.4	1.7	40.7
9,996,000	Preedy (Alfred)	110	−2	5.4	4.9	20.1
22.0m	Ratners (Jewellers)	67	..	3.3b	4.9	30.2
11.5m	Raybeck	37	● +4½	0.4	1.2	..
25.0m	Readicut	32½	+3	2.1	6.4	6.2
4,773,000	Reed (Austin)	190	● +7	6.4	3.4	17.3
32.2m	Do 'A'	135	● +10	6.4	4.8	12.3
1,760,000	S & U Stores	29	+1	..	..	8.8
9,454,000	Samuel (H)	138	..	8.2	6.0	30.2
74.0m	Do 'A'	90	+5	6.0	6.6	23.6
1,432.0m	Sears	87	+6½	4.5	4.4	12.9
15.5m	Selincourt	30½	+½	..	0.1	38.3
12.5m	Simpson (S) 'A'	235	● ..	9.6	2.9	15.3
347.1m	Smith (WH) 'A'	238	+20	6.3	3.6	18.7
84.0m	Do 'B'	48	+1	1.7	3.6	18.0
16.0m	Stanley (AG)	59	● +2	3.6	6.1	17.7
13.3m	Stelnberg	68	−5	3.1	4.6	5.2
1,300,000	Sumrie Clothes	32	+6	..	..	..
140.5m	Superdrug Stores	401	● −2	6.0	1.5	19.3
1,008,000	Term-Consulate	43	−5	2.9	6.7	9.5
20.6m	Time Products	41½	+1	1.4	3.4	8.6
142.0m	Vantona Viyella	322	● −10	14.3	4.4	8.0
3,998,000	WW Group	165	● −5	11.5	6.9	5.9
201.3m	Ward White	290	+8	8.1	2.8	15.0
5,620,000	Wigfall (Henry)	108	+3	..b	..	..
657.4m	Woolworth	818	+8	22.1	2.7	21.8

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
53.6m	AB Elect	428	● −10	9.3n	2.2	18.3
57.2m	Amstrad	80	−4	1.1	1.5	18.7
3,470,000	Arlen Elec	68	+1	..	..	..
152.6m	Atlantic Comp	365	● +5	3.2	0.9	18.1
280,000	Audio Fidelity	38	..	..	..	..
60.2m	Auto Sec	185	● −2	1.8	1.0	14.3
430.0m	BICC	225	● ..	15.1	6.7	9.4
159.7m	BSR	181	● +5	2.4	2.0	8.1
171.8m	Bowthorpe	387	● −27	7.8	2.0	17.7
4,849.0m	Br Telecom 50p P	161	+3	9.3	5.8	..
55.4m	Brown Boveri Kent	85	● −1	3.5	4.2	11.8
6,500,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	25	+½	1.9	7.7	29.8
166.1m	CASE	282	−20	1.9	0.7	30.9
2,555.5m	Cable & Wireless	575	−5	10.0	1.7	24.0
120.2m	Cambridge Elec	321	−17	10.0	3.1	14.8
44.8m	Chloride	36	−2	..	..	8.2
28.2m	Do 7½% CPF	156	−1	..	..	..
57.6m	Cray Elect	248	−10	3.5	1.4	35.8
37.2m	Crystalate	163	−17	5.5	3.4	8.8
9,562,000	Dale Elect	72	−1	6.4	8.9	6.5
40.5m	Dataserv	185	+29	1.0	0.6	..
954,000	Dewhurst 'A'	28½	+1½	1.1	4.0	12.0
23.7m	Dowding & Mills	73	● ..	3.6	5.0	13.4
55.9m	Dubilier	168	−2	3.4	2.0	14.7
317.0m	Electrocomponents	311	−12	6.1	2.0	24.5
1,323,000	Electronic Mach	54	−1	1.0	1.9	38.0
64.1m	Electronic Rentals	49	..	4.6	9.4	27.1
14.1m	Emess Lighting	245	● +30	6.6	2.7	17.6
40.3m	Energy Serv	107	+9	2.9b	2.7	16.1
91.8m	Eurotherm	340	−20	5.7	1.7	22.3
245.9m	Farnell Elect	197	● −10	2.6	1.3	21.6
620.3m	Ferranti	144	+2	2.0	1.4	22.2
29.0m	First Castle Elec	116	..	3.0	2.6	11.0
6,305,000	Forward Tech	37	+3	..	..	18.7
5,194.0m	GEC	192	..	5.2	2.7	13.8
8,849,000	Grosvenor	142	● −7	8.2	5.8	9.9
3,840,000	Highland Elect	101	● −2	2.6	2.5	16.0
427.1m	Int Signal & Control	313	−5	1.0	0.3	..
13.9m	Jones Stroud	150	..	9.3	6.2	7.2
11.6m	Kode	212	● +4	14.3	6.7	18.1
17.7m	Lec Refrigeration	293	● ..	17.9	6.1	8.1
90.0m	Logica	257	+1	1.4	0.6	27.8
105.5m	MK Elect	285	+17	13.7	4.8	8.7
94.1m	Memec	355	r −3	3.4	1.0	33.2
44.5m	Micro BS	125	● −25	2.5	2.0	20.2
42.8m	Micro Focus	380	−40	●	..	18.7
13.6m	Microsystem	163	−29	7.1	4.4	19.4
10.2m	Moltone Elec	68	+3	3.9	5.7	9.6
24.9m	Murray Elect	83	..	0.2e	0.3	..
13.8m	Newman	37	r +2	1.1b	3.1	10.8
6,224,000	Newmark (Louis)	210	−5	17.1n	8.2	9.9
178.9m	NEI	82	● −½	7.5	9.1	13.8
32.6m	Oceonics	105	..	1.1	1.0	13.1
105.7m	Oxford Instruments	238	−15	2.0	0.8	25.2
6,974,000	Petbow	52	..	1.4e	2.8	..
24.8m	Phicom	43	● ..	1.6	3.7	9.3
18.4m	Philips Fin 5¾%	£122¼	..	575	4.7	..
2,588.3m	Philips Lamps N/V	£12½	● −¼	..	..	..
3,307,000	Pifco	140	..	7.5	5.4	7.8
2,852,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	120	..	7.5	6.3	6.7
1,204.1m	Plessey	165	−6	5.8	3.5	11.1
—	Do ADR 25	£16[illegible]	−1½	..	..	..
8,080,000	Pressac	101	● −2	3.1	3.1	8.8
5,980,000	Quest Automation	38	−5	..	..	..
1,072.8m	Racal Elect	188	+6	4.2	2.2	12.7
4,363,000	Resource Tech	33	−1	1.0	3.0	7.6
18.8m	Rotaflex	168	● +16	6.4	3.8	9.5
32.0m	Scholes (GH)	495	..	27.1	5.4	12.2
21.1m	Sherrock	88	..	..	..	..
141.9m	Sound Diffusion	102	−7	0.5	0.5	26.0
1,027.2m	STC	182	r −10	12.9	7.1	8.2
13.6m	Suter	139	● −1	5.0	3.6	11.0
135.4m	System Designers	110	● −6	0.5	0.4	40.4
1,788.5m	TDK	£16[illegible]	−[illegible]	..	..	..
165.5m	Telephone Rentals	213	● +10	8.9	4.2	14.6
948.5m	Thorn EMI	444	+10	25.0	5.6	10.0
4,912,000	Thorpe (FW)	160	..	5.1	3.2	8.4
44.5m	Tunstall Telecom	280	..	2.0	0.7	19.2
107.1m	UEI	202	● −8	7.5	3.7	18.0
120.5m	Unitech	261	−9	7.4	2.8	14.2
48.5m	Utd Leasing	343	+17	4.9	1.4	15.0
100.3m	Utd Scientific	185	+18	7.9	4.2	12.8
147.0m	VG Instruments	294	● +4	2.6	0.9	25.6
23.6m	Volex	156	−4	8.9	5.7	9.0
6,352,000	Western Selection	54	−5	3.9	7.1	18.5
2,891,000	Whitworth Elec	73	+6	2.2	3.0	11.2
35.6m	Wholesale Fitting	255	−10	8.8	3.5	13.3

FINANCE AND LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
58.8m	Abingworth	280	−6	1.8	0.6	..
50.9m	Aitken Hume	148	+8	10.0	6.8	5.8
15.1m	Antofagasta	235	+5	20.0	8.5	3.8
48.5m	Barlow Hldgs	103	−1	6.9	6.7	18.4
—	Berkeley Tech	143	−7	..	..	..
91.0m	Camellia	£20½	+½	14.3	0.7	..
14.0m	Candover	195	−10	2.9	1.5	58.2
371,000	Centreway	90	−5	..	..	1.5
18.2m	Hambro	139	+7	9.5	6.9	22.5
30.6m	Ivory & Sime	125	+12	2.9	2.3	29.1
20.5m	Majedie	132	−1	7.1b	5.4	24.1
18.2m	Park Place	161	● −2	7.5	4.7	50.0

Stock outstanding £	Stock		Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int. only yld %	Gross Red yld %
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS						
600m	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	88¾	● ..	9.274	11.184
1200m	Treas C	10% 1990	94¼	+¼	10.688	11.523
2150m	Treas	11¾% 1991	104¾	..	11.728	11.895
400m	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	82¾	+¼	7.019	9.876
1400m	Exch	11% 1991	97¼	+[illegible]	11.326	11.641
850m	Treas	12¾% 1992	105¼	+¼	12.128	11.617
800m	Treas	10% 1992	95¾	..	10.757	11.519
950m	Treas C	10½% 1992	95¾	+¼	11.038	11.535
1350m	Exch	12¼% 1992	105¼	+¼	11.930	11.894
1757m	Exch	13½% 1992	110¾	..	12.483	11.757
1100m	Treas	12½% 1993	106¾	..	11.989	11.646
800m	Fund	6% 1993	78¾	+¼	7.725	10.010
1250m	Treas	13¾% 1993	111	● +¼	12.375	11.847
600m	Treas	14½% 1994	116¾	+¼	12.533	11.894
1100m	Exch	13½% 1994	110¾	+¼	12.326	11.748
1650m	Exch	12½% 1994	107½	+¼	11.959	11.688
1100m	Treas	9% 1994	86¾	+¼	10.383	11.319
2300m	Treas	12% 1995	105¾	.	11.612	11.714
214m	Gas	3% 1990-95	68¾	+1	4.374	7.545
2050m	Exch	10¼% 1995	95¾	−¼	11.168	11.651
1000m	Treas	12¾% 1995	106¾	..	11.949	11.619
900m	Treas	14% 1996	118	+¼	12.338	11.748
750m	Treas	9% 1992-96	87¾	+¼	10.495	11.287
1350m	Treas	15¼% 1996	122¼	+¼	12.547	11.707
800m	Exch	13¼% 1996	110¾	..	11.897	11.547
1500m	Treas	13¼% 1997	115¾	+¼	11.941	11.513
1950m	Exch	10½% 1997	95¾	−¼	11.174	11.440
1000m	Treas	8¾% 1997	85¾	+¼	10.453	11.215
1000m	Exch	15% 1997	121¼	−¼	12.417	11.767
1100m	Exch	9¾% 1998	92¾	−¼	10.876	11.303
1100m	Exch 'A'	9¾% 1998	93¾	−¼	10.882	11.302
1000m	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	71¾	+¼	9.471	10.951
1100m	Treas	15½% 1998	128	+¼	12.318	11.629
2500m	Exch	12% 1998	104	..	11.538	11.405
850m	Treas	9½% 1999	92	+¼	10.705	11.117
2800m	Exch	12¼% 1999	107¾	..	11.553	11.370
1251m	Treas	10½% 1999	94¾	−¼	11.071	11.239
1100m	Conv	10¼% 1999	92¾	● −¼	11.030	11.244
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS						
1767m	Treas	13% 2000	116[illegible]	+[illegible]	11.605	11.322
1250m	Treas	14% 1998-01	116¾	● ..	12.048	11.661
502m	Conv	9¾% 2001	88¾	+¼	10.731	10.970
1650m	Exch	12% 1999-02	105¾	..	11.484	11.340
715m	Conv	10% 2002	93¾	−¼	10.780	10.957
1800m	Treas	13¾% 2000-03	121¾	+¼	11.723	11.339
1700m	Treas	11½% 2001-04	105¾	−¼	11.120	11.033
443m	Fund	3½% 1999-04	48¾	+¼	7.304	9.425
500m	Conv	9½% 2004	90¾	+¼	10.573	10.752
800m	Exch	10½% 2005	100¾	−¼	10.745	10.789
2200m	Treas	12½% 2003-05	111¾	● −¼	11.195	11.008
800m	Treas	8% 2002-06	79¾	+¼	10.141	10.492
2900m	Treas	11¾% 2003-07	108¾	..	11.080	10.976
1250m	Treas	13½% 2004-08	121¾	−¼	11.266	11.008
1000m	Treas	5½% 2008-12	58¾	+¼	9.577	10.113
600m	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	79	+¼	10.120	10.286
1000m	Exch	12% 2013-17	112¾	● −¼	10.807	10.539
UNDATED						
1909m	War Ln	3½%	33¾	● +¼	10.373	10.373
360m	Consols	4%	38¼	+¼	10.606	10.506
162m	Conv	3½%	43¾	+¼	8.134	8.134
58m	Treas	3%	29¾	+¼	10.433	10.433
276m	Consols	2½%	24¾		10.442	10.578
475m	Treas	2½%	24¼	+¼	10.454	10.454
INDEX-LINKED						
1000m	Treas IL	2% 1988	112[illegible]	+1[illegible]	2.109	4.883
400m	Treas IL	2% 1990	98¾	+1¾	2.171	4.323
1000m	Treas IL	2% 1996	111¾	+1	2.384	4.039
500m	Treas IL	2½% 2001	100¾	+¾	2.874	3.754
800m	Treas IL	2½% 2003	98¾	+¾	2.800	3.653
1000m	Treas IL	2% 2006	103¾	+¾	2.619	3.632
800m	Treas IL	2½% 2009	98¾	+1	2.915	3.468
550m	Treas IL	2½% 2011	104¾	+¾	2.889	3.415
400m	Treas IL	2½% 2013	87¾	+1	2.901	3.385
950m	Treas IL	2½% 2016	95	+¾	2.933	3.359
650m	Treas IL	2½% 2020	93	+¾	2.926	3.299

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
1,282.0m	Allied-Lyons	190	+5	10.0	5.3	11.1
1,834.7m	Bass	582	+18	18.4	3.3	14.1
136.5m	Bell (Arthur)	141	● −2	7.1	5.0	7.8
14.3m	Belhaven	58	−1	0.5	0.9	29.6
60.1m	Boddingtons	81	+1	4.1	5.0	11.7
87.5m	Brown (Matthew)	388	+3	12.2	3.2	19.4
77.3m	Bulmer (H P)	149	+15	7.0	4.7	7.1
24.0m	Clark (Matthew)	555	+10	18.6	3.3	15.5
22.0m	Devenish (J A)	615	+5	16.4	2.7	17.8
1,087.7m	Distillers	294	+3	18.5	6.6	8.4
19.0m	Forshaws Burton	445	+6	13.0b	2.9	11.9
205.5m	Greenall Whitley	184	+2	6.4	3.5	12.8
67.2m	Greene King	162	+2	6.4	3.9	19.1
550.5m	Guinness	267	+4	9.2	3.4	12.0
14.9m	Hardys & Hansons	372	..	21.3	5.7	12.2
85.0m	Highland Dist	69	● ..	2.6	3.7	18.9
25.0m	Invergordon Dist	128	..	6.1	4.7	8.3
31.7m	Irish Dist	138	..	6.0	4.3	..
58.9m	Marston Thompson	68	..	2.5	3.7	14.9
15.5m	Morland	194	..	8.2	4.2	11.9
826.1m	SA Breweries	315	+5	..	..	..
396.7m	Scot & New	135	+5	8.4b	6.2	10.1
4,274.1m	Seagram	£34¼	+1½	..	..	..
107.2m	Vaux	265	● +3	14.9	5.5	11.4
787.1m	Whitbread 'A'	212	+6	9.2	4.3	11.1
35.9m	Do 'B'	215	+10	9.2	4.3	11.3
113.0m	Whitbread Inv	180	+6	9.6	5.3	28.8
101.4m	Wolverhampton & D	314	+6	10.9	3.5	13.6
6,957,000	Young 'A'	205	..	8.6	4.2	18.4

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
181.1m	Allied Irish	106	+5	9.0	8.3	..
22.4m	Ansbacher (Henry)	60	−6	5.0b	8.3	96.1
895.4m	Aus New Z	265	−5	28.0	10.6	..
2,651.7m	Bankamerica	217[illegible]	● +1	..	..	..
116.0m	Bank Of Ireland	260	+17	17.0	6.7	..
698.9m	Bank Leumi Israel	£15	..	..	..	..
11.1m	Bank Leumi UK	230	..	14.5	6.3	13.2
443.5m	Bank Of Scotland	359	r +2	22.1	6.2	8.7
1,295.2m	Barclays	379	r −3	24.1	6.4	7.1

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
2,398,000	Alpine Drinks	23	..	2.6	11.2	..
615.7m	Argyll	308	+7	7.6	2.5	19.0
932.3m	AB Food	234	−2	7.3	3.1	10.5
1,237.9m	Assoc Dairies	156	+6	3.9	2.5	21.5
17.8m	Assoc Fisheries	101	−3	3.9	3.9	15.0
223.8m	Avana	641	+29	14.5	2.3	21.3
6,418,000	Banks (Sidney C)	185	−5	12.1	6.2	7.5
22.6m	Barker & Dobson	12¼	+1½	0.4	2.9	19.8
12.1m	Barr (AG)	191	..	10.7	5.6	6.4
27.3m	Bassett Foods	201	+1	9.6	4.8	11.4
10.8m	Baileys Of Yorks	94	+4	3.8	4.0	9.9
269.7m	Bejam	169	..	5.4	3.2	25.0
2,891,000	Bluebird Conf	74	+2	7.2	9.7	21.0
4,775,000	Br Vending (BVI)	56	−1	1.5	2.7	12.3
797.9m	Cadbury-Schwepp	162	● −5	8.4	5.3	10.6
8,375,000	Carrs Milling	134	+2	7.9	5.9	7.3
2,538,000	Cliffords Dairies	145	● ..	9.1	6.3	10.9
13.0m	Do 'A'	125	● ..	9.1	7.3	9.4
18.5m	Cullens	156	+11	..	..	..
892.1m	Dee	243	+13	10.4	4.3	14.3
46.1m	Fisher(albert)	123	● ..	2.1	1.7	40.2
148.3m	Fitch Lovell	210	+4	13.9	6.6	12.7
37.2m	Glass Glover	288	+22	4.9n	1.7	24.2
3,200,000	Global Gp	80	−4	3.2	4.0	15.3
109.8m	Hazlewood Foods	£11[illegible]	+[illegible]	17.5	1.6	28.8
92.2m	Hillards	375	−33	7.2	1.9	20.1
279.9m	Hillsdown Hldgs	145	● −2	..	..	17.1
2,941,000	Home Farm	63	..	4.6	7.4	6.5
72.1m	Iceland Frozen	504	+35	..	..	25.2
316.9m	Kwik Save	210	● +22	6.0	2.9	18.5
1,080,000	Lees (John J)	108	+5	4.1	3.8	7.9
601,000	Lovell (GF)	53	−2	3.0	5.7	89.3
62.7m	Low (Wm)	633	r +13	17.1b	2.7	18.8
50.1m	Matthews (Bernard)	314	● +16	9.3	3.0	14.8
15.9m	Maynards	325	+20	14.4	4.4	21.7
2,361,000	Meat Trade Supp	90	..	7.5	8.3	13.1
125.6m	Morrison (W)	272	● −4	3.1	1.2	29.5
—	Nabisco Brands	£49¾	+1¾	..	..	..
2,178,000	Needlers	110	+2	7.1	6.5	8.2
38.5m	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	235	● +5	7.5	3.2	18.6
25.1m	Normans	78	+3	2.4	3.0	18.7
502.4m	Nthn Foods	242	..	9.6	4.0	10.7
97.2m	Nurdin & Peacock	184	● −12	6.9	3.7	11.9
12.2m	Park Foods	119	..	4.6	3.8	15.3
463.4m	RHM	165	+17	6.2	3.8	13.3
729.9m	Rowntree Mac	433	● +5	15.7	3.6	12.3
2,395.5m	Sainsbury (J)	344	−2	5.6	1.6	27.9
840,000	Somportex	30	+5	1.4	4.8	18.5
301.3m	Tate & Lyle	435	−2	27.1	6.2	8.8
841.4m	Tesco	248	r +3	6.9	2.8	17.7
370.3m	Unigate	168	−1	11.1	6.5	9.8
737.2m	Utd Biscuits	192	r +15	10.7	5.6	10.5
7,834,000	Watson & Philip	94	..	7.1	7.6	7.6

HOTELS AND CATERERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
2,270.7m	Grand Met	298	+1	13.1	4.4	8.7
27.7m	Kennedy Brookes	275	● −7	2.0	0.7	13.5
469.3m	Ladbroke	266	● +4	14.3	5.4	14.8
14.3m	Lon Park Hotels	376	+6	10.5	2.8	39.6
182.8m	Mount Charlotte	89	● −2½	1.7	1.9	16.6
13.0m	Prince Of W Hotels	106	+1	2.1b	2.0	19.1
88.0m	Queens Moat	55	r −2	1.9	3.5	15.3
102.7m	Savoy Hotels 'A'	371	● ..	3.6	1.0	18.3
135.4m	Stakis	80	−3	1.5	2.8	18.0
1,081.3m	Trusthouse Forte	140	−5	6.6	4.8	20.6

INDUSTRIALS

A – D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
68.6m	AAH	145	+2	9.7	6.7	10.3
66.3m	AGB Research	214	−5	8.7	4.1	22.0
11.3m	AIM	109	−1	8.2	7.5	13.0
81.3m	APV	261	● +20	16.1	6.2	29.9
38.6m	Aaronson	111	r −1	6.0	5.4	13.3
48.2m	Adwest	150	● ..	9.7	6.5	10.1
16.3m	Alexandra W'wear	165	+12	6.4	3.9	12.7
3,131,000	Amber Ind	120	..	7.9	6.6	9.4
7,890,000	Appledore	283	+20	6.8	2.5	22.7
87.7m	Applied Comp Tech	170	−35	1.3	0.8	19.4
2,613,000	Arenson	25	..	..●	..	7.2
4,026,000	Armour	20	−½	0.3	1.3	13.4
14.7m	Ash & Lacey	350	● −5	28.6	8.2	10.7
1,065,000	Ashley	21	..	..	..	12.6
1,157,000	Assoc Br Eng	5	−1	..	..	1.1
27.9m	Assoc Heat	338	−5	14.3	4.2	13.9
—	Assoc Telecomm	..	f ..	5.3	..	..
1,116,000	Aurora	31½	−2½	..	..	9.0
30.9m	Do Prf Ord	34½	..	1.3	3.7	..
41.4m	Avon Rubber	311	+13	7.1	2.3	7.8
1,900,000	Ayrshire Metal	38	..	0.7	1.9	10.2
65.8m	BBA	91	r +7	2.5	2.7	61.9
777.2m	BET Dfd	306	+3	20.0n	6.5	10.6
5,912,000	BETEC	75	● ..	2.1	2.8	9.2
1,288.1m	BOC	299	+15	12.0	4.0	14.8
4,051.0m	BTR	371	● +6½	9.3	2.5	21.3
194.6m	Babcock	160	● ..	11.4	7.1	9.0
10.6m	Bailey (CH)	18¼	● +1½	..	..	20.5
73.4m	Baird (Wm)	390	+10	25.0	6.4	9.1
67.1m	Baker Perkins	202	+6	9.2b	4.6	13.3
5,742,000	Banro Ind	105	+7	7.9b	7.5	12.1
4,109,000	Barbican	3½	..	..	..	..
—	Bargat	..	f ..	..	..	..
10.9m	Barlows	598	● +45	14.3	2.4	22.6
79.2m	Barlow Rand	474	−15	..	..	..
13.7m	Barrow Hepburn	42½	● ..	3.1	7.4	13.0
700,000	Barton Transport	140	−15	22.9e	16.3	2.7
10.2m	Baynes (Charles)	53	+2	3.2	6.1	13.5
11.1m	Beatson Clarke	175	+2	9.4	5.4	8.3
2,880,000	Beauford	88	..	6.4	7.3	8.0
2,868.4m	Beecham	358	−5	15.3	4.3	16.3
16.4m	Belgrave	115	● +8	6.0	5.2	7.9
—	Bellair Cosmetics	..	f ..	..	..	..
3,760,000	Berisox	38	−1	1.6	4.1	7.9
6,842,000	Berisfords	103	..	7.9	7.7	5.8
322.3m	Berisford (SW)	172	+7	15.0	8.7	5.3
30.8m	Bespack	230	r +2	6.1	2.6	18.5
35.3m	Bestobell	223	−4	19.3	8.7	11.7
3,461,000	Bestwood	218	..	8.6	3.9	22.1
1,050,000	Bevan (DF)	21	..	1.4	6.6	6.7
277.2m	Bibby (J)	245	● +5	7.5	3.1	18.1
6,600,000	Biddle	165	● ..	14.3	8.7	7.9
1,215,000	Bilton (J)	81	● −2	4.0	4.9	6.2
57.0m	Birmid Qualcast	88½	+2	4.8	5.4	7.9
6,452,000	Birmingham Mint	243	+30	16.4	6.6	27.4
6,270,000	Black Arrow	95	..	5.4	5.6	8.5
76.8m	Black (Peter)	240	..	2.2	0.9	28.7
27.4m	Blackwood Hodge	34½	..	..	..	15.9
11.4m	Blundell-Perm	146	+5	10.0b	6.8	15.8
8,290,000	Bodycote	105	● −2	6.4	6.1	7.4
323.2m	Booker McConnell	255	● −6	16.4	6.4	10.6
1,421.0m	Boots	195	+10	8.1	4.2	16.1
3,199,000	Boulton (Wm)	7½	+¼	..●	..	..
254.8m	Bowater	281	● ..	12.1	4.3	10.4
—	Bowater Inc	£17½	−½	..	..	..
3,995,000	Braithwaite Eng	130	−4	13.0n	10.0	17.9
91.2m	Brammer	305	● −12	11.1	3.6	15.0
3,697,000	Bressey	58	+4	2.3	4.0	13.7
30.3m	Brengreen	46½	+2	2.0	4.3	11.1
6,929,000	Bridgend Process	50	+2	..	..	..
81.1m	Bridon	147	+12	5.7	3.9	11.9
12.4m	Bridport-Gundry	141	● +2	6.0	4.3	11.0
1,634,000	Br Bldg & Eng Appl	135	..	4.4	3.3	11.4
19.1m	Br Steam	134	..	8.2	6.1	13.1
25.3m	Br Syphon	157	● −1	4.3	2.7	20.9
63.1m	Br Vita	176	−4	8.8	5.0	7.2
3,194.4m	Broken Hill	381	● −7	..	..	..
—	Bromsgrove Inds	25	..	..	..	..
2,063,000	Brook Eng	16½	−½	0.7	4.3	..
12.4m	Brook St Bureau	120	● +1	5.7	4.8	16.5
9,140,000	Brooke Tool	28½	−½	1.4	5.0	6.6
27.9m	Brown & Tawse	133	+3	8.0	6.0	13.1
44.6m	Brown (John)	34	..	..●	..	..
6,040,000	Bruntons (Mussl)	63	● +5	4.3	6.8	16.4
94.8m	Bullough	265	r +5	10.1b	3.9	14.9
8,187,000	Burgess	168	+4	2.9b	1.7	26.5
7,106,000	Burns-Anderson	58½	+6½	4.2b	7.1	14.9
6,646,000	Camford Eng	35	−½	1.5	4.3	8.0
36.9m	Can O'Seas Pack	335	..	..	..	..
11.7m	Caparo Ind	31	−2	2.3	7.4	22.5
14.4m	Cape Ind	48	+4	..●	..	3.3
9,918,000	Cardo Eng	248	−2	13.6b	5.5	9.3
11.9m	Cartwright (R)	178	● +5	9.3	5.2	13.2
8,247,000	Celestion	26½	..	1.4	5.4	11.6
5,121,000	Central & Sheer	9	..	..●	..	16.0
1,403,000	Centreway Ind	13	−1	0.1	1.1	25.0
9,353,000	CH Ind	91	..	8.0b	8.9	10.8
29.2m	Chamberlain Ph	84	+1	5.1	6.1	7.2
2,302,000	Chamberlin & Hill	65	..	4.9	7.5	8.2
18.6m	Channing	505	+2	14.3	2.8	13.2
4,233,000	Christie Tyler	44	..	2.1	4.9	8.3
74.4m	Chloride Int	548	● −55	15.7	2.9	14.3
1,290,000	Christy Hunt	36	..	..	..	..
9,000,000	Clarke (Clement)	100	● ..	6.2	6.2	11.9
2,825,000	Clayton Son	113	● +7	8.6	7.6	8.5
4,635,000	Cohen (A)	515	..	14.4	2.8	7.8
19.9m	Combined Tech	28½	+½	..	..	..
13.0m	Concentric	87	● −3	6.1	7.6	11.6
1,300,000	Cont Stationery	26	..	2.0	7.7	6.8
2,800,000	Cook (Wm)	58	−3	3.7	6.5	8.4
413.3m	Cookson	687	● ..	17.9	2.6	9.0
60.5m	Cope Allman	109	● −6	8.2	4.9	13.1
1,152,000	Copson (F)	32	..	2.1	6.7	6.5
6,793,000	Cosalt	67	+3	1.8	2.7	28.9
17.8m	Courtney Pope	350	● ..	10.7	3.1	12.8
4,029,000	Cowan De Groot	36	..	2.9	7.9	16.2
45.8m	Crest Nicholson	105	+5	5.4	5.1	9.7
32.4m	Crown House	144	−2	9.5	6.6	13.3
1,077,000	Cummins 3⅝%	£179½	● −8	375	2.1	..
65.0m	DPCE	480	+5	4.3b	0.9	41.7
362.1m	Dalgety	468	● −14	34.3	7.4	11.2
1,284.3m	Dana	£22½	+[illegible]	..	..	..
—	Danks Gowerton	..	f ..	..	..	..
1,868,000	Davies & Met 'A'	61	..	3.2	5.2	..
8,448,000	Davies & Newman	145	● −10	14.3	9.7	4.0
105.6m	Davy	112	..	5.3	4.7	14.4
328.6m	De La Rue	850	−10	38.1	4.5	16.2
213.5m	Delta	149	● −5	6.4	4.3	8.1
7,119,000	Deritend Stamping	135	..	8.6	6.3	5.7
21.0m	Desoutter	175	+5	9.2	5.3	7.3
873,000	Diamond Stylus	31	..	0.7e	2.3	11.0
990,000	Dixide Heal	11	● ..	0.8	7.2	10.4
98.8m	Diploma	198	−40	7.1	3.6	12.3
69.2m	Dobson Park	83	−1	7.4	9.0	18.0
6,225,000	Dom	83	+1	7.1	8.5	10.6
37.4m	Dominion Int	86	−6	6.9	8.0	5.8
7,231,000	Dufay Bitumastic	44	..	2.6	6.8	25.3
14.4m	Duport	32½	−1½	1.9	5.8	7.7
1,010,000	Dwek	12	..	..	..	8.2
1,479,000	Dyson (JJ)	86	..	5.7	6.6	15.4
10.1m	Do 'A'	84	..	5.7	6.8	15.1

E – K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
39.9m	Eastern Prod	328	● ..	14.3	4.4	3.4
11.9m	Edbro	142	−1	8.6	6.0	5.6
39.5m	EIS	210	● −3	8.6	4.1	13.8
3,785,000	Elbief	30	..	2.3	7.8	10.2
14.6m	Elsco	89	..	6.0	6.8	10.5
—	Electrolux (AB) 'B'	£26½	−2	11.0	0.4	..
14.0m	Elliott (B)	51	−1	0.1	0.2	4.0
—	Emhart	£22[illegible]	+1[illegible]	138	6.1	..
438.3m	English China Clay	264	+3	13.7	5.2	12.2
841.8m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£25¾	−¾	9.0	0.4	..
14.2m	Erskine House	98	−2	2.1	2.2	19.4
390.6m	European Ferries	148½	● +6½	6.1	4.1	9.5
60.6m	Do 5%	121	+1	7.1	5.9	..
56.0m	Evered	320	● +12	3.3	1.4	18.9
21.7m	Exode	128	−2	4.0	3.1	10.4
25.3m	Expamet Int	115	● +10	7.1	6.2	15.1
121.2m	Extel	345	+7	8.6	2.5	22.1
3,825,000	Falcon	37	● −1	2.9	7.7	9.5
1,414,000	Farmer (SW)	56	−4	4.4	7.9	5.0
4,291,000	Feedex Agric Ind	31	−1	0.7	2.3	27.0
41.8m	Fenner (JH)	135	..	10.7	7.9	36.5
35.8m	Ferguson Ind	136	..	9.3	6.8	9.0
5,295,000	Fife Indmar	90	● ..	5.0	5.6	9.3
128.9m	Fisons	326	r +25	6.4	2.0	17.4
22.0m	Fitch Design	430	● +5	7.5	1.8	36.1
—	Fitzwilton	40	● −2	1.0	2.5	..
2,911,000	Flexello C&W	88	..	4.3	4.9	7.2
5,732,000	Fobel	33	+5	0.6	1.9	3.9
17.1m	Fogarty	92	● +7	5.7	6.2	29.5
8,577,000	Folkes Group N/V	26½	● −1	1.9	7.0	8.0
184.2m	Foseco-Minsep	226	● −6	11.7	5.2	9.6
19.2m	Fothergill & Harvey	154	● −2	11.8	7.7	13.0
6,525,000	French (Thomas)	58	−2	4.1	7.1	13.3
11.0m	Friedland Doggart	211	● +5	10.4	4.9	7.8
35.8m	GEI Int	100	+6	7.9	7.9	22.5
540.6m	GKN	228	−4	15.0	6.6	9.1
10.5m	GR	255	● +10	10.0	3.9	11.3
2,468,000	Garton Eng	67	● ..	4.3	6.4	7.2
53.0m	Gestetner	113	+10	1.5	1.3	37.9
8,198,000	Gieves	93	+3	3.6b	3.8	8.9
4,533.6m	Glaxo	£12¾	● +½	21.4	1.7	27.4
165.0m	Glynwed	197	● −1	13.2	6.7	11.3
6,545,000	Gomme	43	..	..	..	3.8
37.1m	Goring Kerr	618	−2	11.8	1.9	29.8
15.1m	Grampian	112	r −2	7.9	7.0	14.7
475.8m	Granada	192	..	9.1	4.8	12.7
9,829,000	Grovebell	14	● +1	0.7	5.2	7.7
6,248,000	Habit Precision	68½	+5½	2.1	3.1	15.2
65.6m	Haden	350	−3	21.4b	6.0	9.0
21.0m	Hall Eng	148	..	10.9	7.3	9.6
118.2m	Hall (M)	340	● −12	11.3	3.3	16.3
4,494,000	Hallite	164	..	11.1	6.8	5.1
58.4m	Halma	221	+6	2.4	1.1	33.9
6,627,000	Hampson Ind	28	..	1.2	4.3	10.7
—	Hanimex	48	−3	..	..	..
2,735.0m	Hanson	232	+10	4.8	2.1	18.8
319.0m	Do 8% Cnv	£179	+7	800	4.5	..
36.5m	Hargreaves	103	..	6.1	5.9	14.4
4,352,000	Harris (Philip)	136	..	11.8	8.7	11.8
849.3m	Hawker Siddeley	431	● −8	16.9	3.9	9.5
—	Hawley	105	..	2.7	2.5	9.2
3,400,000	Hay (Norman)	85	● ..	5.4	6.3	10.8
214.0m	Hepworth Ceramic	136	● +2	9.6	7.1	9.7
—	Herman Smith	..	f ..	0.7	..	..
18.9m	Hestair	76	..	5.1	6.7	22.4
2,430,000	Hewitt (J)	72	+2	3.4	4.8	9.5
678,000	Highgate & Job	70	..	..●	..	30.7
46.0m	Hollis Bros	71	−1	..	..	15.3
45.1m	Holt Lloyd	95	● −2	6.4	6.3	12.3
30.2m	Hopkinsons	185	..	8.1	4.4	8.3
2,447,000	Howard Machinery	8½	−1½	..	..	11.6
60.0m	Howden	100	+2½	4.1	4.1	12.7
219.6m	Hudson Bay	£9¾	..	60.0	6.4	..
27.5m	Hunting Assoc	224	..	10.0	4.5	7.7
—	Hutchsn Whampoa	343½	−6½	..	..	..
290.4m	IMI	108	● +1	6.4	6.0	9.7
9,490,000	Ingall Ind	104	● −1	5.2b	5.0	16.2
14.7m	Inter-City	52½	−5	..	..	..
29.0m	Jackson (J&HB)	128	+3	2.5	2.0	33.1
112.3m	Jacksons Bourne	220	..	8.6	3.9	19.4
398.3m	Jardine Math	118½	−5½	..	..	..
48.0m	Johnson Cleaners	443	+3	28.6	6.0	12.9
117.2m	Johnson Matthey	88	−2	14.3e	16.2	5.8
21.2m	Johnson & FB	37	+3	..	..	8.2
21.3m	Johnston	213	● −7	10.0	4.7	7.4
8,553,000	Jones & Shipman	71½	−½	3.2	4.5	9.3
6,154,000	Jourdan (Thomas)	124	..	9.0	7.3	13.2
5,713,000	Kalamazoo	31	● +1	2.9	9.2	16.2
6,697,000	Kelsey Ind	218	..	11.4	5.2	13.6
5,954,000	Kennedy Smale	98	−2	..●	..	33.6
118.5m	Kershaw (A)	335	+10	21.4	6.4	24.2
7,004,000	Kitchen (Rbt Taylor)	180	+5	15.7	8.7	6.5
2,718,000	Kleen-E-Ze	100	+15	7.1	7.1	13.8

L – R

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
102.2m	LCP	125	..	5.7	4.6	23.8
1,203,000	LDH	15½	+1½	..●	..	15.4
92.9m	Lep	265	+2	5.6	2.1	..
134.8m	LRC	108	+2	5.2	4.8	11.7
129.7m	Laird	178	● +9	7.9	4.4	8.6
7,855,000	Lake & Elliot	79	..	1.4	1.8	10.5
30.0m	Lamont	152	..	4.4	2.9	9.7
1,360,000	Lawtex	68	+1	4.3b	6.3	8.0
11.5m	Lee (Arthur)	37	..	1.7	4.6	11.8
2,081,000	Lilleshall	38	..	..	..	..
1,451,000	Lilleshall	65	● +2	2.9	4.3	10.8
2,081,000	Linread	39	● −2	2.1	5.5	60.0
14.3m	Lloyd (FH)	62	+2	1.8e	2.9	13.2
7,500,000	Locker (T)	25	−1	1.9	7.4	7.8
44.3m	Lon Midland	178	−4	13.6n	7.6	13.6
71.5m	Lon & Nthn	81½	r +4½	7.0b	8.6	6.8
6,778,000	Longton Ind	106	+6	2.9	2.6	20.8
58.2m	Low & Bonar	275	● +10	11.4	4.1	9.3
4,143,000	MS	18½	+1¼	..●	..	4.3
23.6m	Macarthys Pharm	179	+2	11.0	6.1	7.8
34.1m	Macfarlane	223	● −5	6.2	2.8	18.5
3,304,000	Macellan (P&W)	37	● +1	2.4	6.6	7.5
78.9m	McKechnie	131	● −2	11.1	8.5	8.6
3,317,000	Magnolia	58	● ..	3.7	6.4	8.3
12.7m	Manchester Ship	318	−2	7.9	2.5	14.1
10.2m	Manganese Bronze	65	● ..	3.5	5.4	8.7
183.1m	Marley	87½	+4	5.4	6.1	10.6
15.6m	Marling	105	+5	2.0	1.9	12.2
888,000	Marshall (Loxley)	74	● +9	3.4	4.6	11.6
2,780,000	Do 'A'	64	● +5	3.4	5.4	10.2
10.7m	Marshalls Univ	68	−2	2.9	4.3	16.7
42.6m	Martonair	328	● −3	13.9	4.2	14.2
291.8m	Metal Box	385	−12	21.8	5.7	8.5
32.5m	Metal Closures	154	● +7	9.5	6.2	9.7
21.6m	Metalrax	74	● ..	3.2b	4.4	12.0
68.1m	Mitchell Cotts	74½	r +½	5.7	7.7	8.4
8,950,000	Mitchell Somers	57	−2	4.6	8.1	13.3
11.3m	ML	304	..	10.0	3.3	18.1
41.6m	Molins	142	● +5	11.5	8.0	12.7
169.8m	Morgan Crucible	230	r +6	11.4b	5.0	13.6

صكتا من الاجل

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Saving time and money on state pensions

A government plan to reduce the return on contributions made by one part of the working population, while increasing the contributins the rest have to make for an unchanged return, is not calculated to appeal to Parliament. Does Mrs Thatcher's enthusiasm for abolishing the state earnings-related pension scheme (Serps) display other virtues than political nerve?

There is a great deal to be said against Serps. Most of its defects result from a confusion of objectives: the simultaneous attempt to provide a saving scheme for the workforce and to reduce poverty among the old.

Serps was designed not merely to provide earnings-related pensions, but to boost the pensions of those whose working lives are short or interrupted (i.e. mothers) or drop before retirement (i.e. those involved in hard manual work). So it is not, like most private company schemes, calculated on an employee's final salary before retirement multiplied by the number of years of his service, but on his "best 20 years" of earnings, revalued in line with the rise in national earnings up to the date of retirement. This means two people on the same pay levels, employed respectively for a full working life and for only 20 years, will get exactly the same pension even though the first contributes more than twice as much.

Coupled with a rule allowing widows to inherit their husbands' pension without forfeiting their own, this led to the calculation by the Institute for Fiscal Studies that women would receive six times as much benefit per pound of contribution as men, and the scheme would be quite absurdly expensive.

The IFS early warning of the costs of Serps. When it first got under way, in 1978, the political parties were too releived by the end of a decade-long struggle to reach agreement on a new pension scheme to frighten themselves with the small print. By the early 1980s, IFS projections of the rate at which national insurance contributions would have to rise were causing unease. As Mr Norman Fowler sailed into his social security reviews, word got around that Serps was up for the chip.

The Tories entered into bipartisan agreement in the late 1970s largely because the scheme allowed employers to "contract out" into private arrangements: since Serps only provided a pension worth 25 per cent of qualifying earnings, and had a ceiling roughly equivalent to twice average earnings (strictly speaking, seven times the level of the basic state pension) many chose to do so.

In return, they paid lower national insurance contributions than those contracted in. But the overall income from contributions merely matches benefits paid out from year to year. If Serps were now aboliched, therefore, it would not be possible to drop the contribution rate for ghose contracted in to the contracted-out.

To bring the two rates in line, the contracted-out would have to be increased. At the same time, those formerly contracted in would have to begin contributing to private company pension schemes. Thus their take-home pay would tend to fall, not rise. Meanwhile, those contributions would attract tax relief – reducing revenue to the Exchequer.

So killing off Serps would not be much political fun. If Mrs Thatcher proposes, the Commons may well dispose: and a Prime Minister who backed away from the defence of their tax privileges by the private pensions lobby may well think twice before antagonizing a wider audience. That first retreat was chicken-hearted. The second need not be.

The most expansive features of Serps could be instantly pruned. The IFS, while remaining firmly of the view that the only thing to do with Serps is to scrap it, does calculate that its cost could be halved by abolishing the 20-year rule (which is actually working to the benefit of the minor professions, not the manual workers it was supposed to help) and the inheritance rule while raising the female retirement age to 65. A Machiavellian government would have fed rumours of abolition in order to achieve such reform more easily, but it is a little hard to credit today's government with such technical skill.

This would be a highly unsatisfactory compromise to those who rightly believe that Serps is a policy muddle and something of a con-trick on the electorate: and that its abolition is the only way to concentrate public resources on its proper job of poverty relief, while forcing the development of a decent system of private occupational pensions. But reform would be a lot quicker.

Even if abolition could be forced through the House of Commons, it would acquire "transitional" trappings designed to get round the problem of the Prime Minister's commitments to the scheme made at the last elections: and during that transitional phase the future costs of Serps would go on clocking up. While even reform might destroy bipartisan agreement on pensions, a future Labour government would think twice about restoring the extravagances of Serps: but abolition would certainly be resisted, which would slow the response of the private pensions industry to the new challenge.

It is possible that mere reform would push more employers out into private pension provision: trade unions should certainly chivvy them along. And the Treasury should not jib at the cost. The worst argument against the ending of Serpsis the cost in lost tax revenue. There could hardly be a better justification for increasing public dissaving – i.e. the public sector borrowing requirement – than an increase in private savings by employees and employers.

But Serps would meanwhile remain as an aid to job mobility. It is easy to imagine the reactions of (say) small construction companies to the sudden imposition of administrative cost involved in accepting and passing on the occupational pension liabilities for a drifting population of employees: yet if the Government abolishes Serps without obliging employers to do so, they would be creating a second-class workforce.

There remains, however, a fundamental worry about learning to live with Serps: that it might be used as an excuse to delay progress towards the fusion of income tax and national insurance, know by the slightly less awful acronym of Nicits. For the only real justification for continuing to pretend national insurance is personal and distinct from income tax is provided by Serps: all other earnings-related (and thus loosely contribution-related) state benefits have been abolished.

A great deal of progress towards the radical reform of social security, the creation of a system accurately targeted on the relief of poverty and conducive to employment, depends on the abolition of this clumsy divide between tax and national insurance on the one hand, and contributory and non-contributory benefits on the other. Serps could, but should not, obstruct this: it could be based on income tax records, not national insurance contributions. Indeed, the argument can be reversed, if Mrs Thatcher is going to expend her dwindling stock of political capital on the abolition of Serps, where is she going to find enough for more urgent reforms?

Sarah Hogg
Economics Editor

China puts sudden brake on imports

By John Lawless

China has imposed a wide-ranging clamp-down on foreign purchases, after the spectacular rise in imports in the first quarter of the year, according to Hong Kong sources.

"The effect has been across-the-board," one of Hong Kong's leading bankers said. "The Chinese are honouring existing contracts, but are not going ahead with new deals."

Western companies are bound to fear that China has again retreated as it did when it entered a sudden "readjustment" phase in the late 1970s. Then it became financially over-stretched and set about cancelling several large industrial projects.

This latest about-turn will not show itself in trade figures for two or three months. It comes just after a big British initiative, with Lord Young's missionof industrialists in March, to push more British exports into the market.

British companies may be cushioned from its full effects by the dual-currency deposit facility (worth about £300 million and $450 million), which has just been put in place for Chinese buyers.

China's first-quarter imports rose by 54.4 per cent, creating a trade deficit of $890 million. Exports in that period went up by only 2.7 per cent, to $5,15 billion, while imports reached $6.04 billion.

This was undoubtedly a mechanism to mop up an estimated excess of Yuan 8 billion (£2.25 billion) in the money supply.

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Hutton hunt for fraud perpetrators

From Mike Graham
New York

E. F. Hutton, the United States securities firm, has retained a former US Attorney-General to investigate individual responsbility for a cheque-writing fraud that cost the company $10 million (£7.78 million) in fines and compensation.

The announcement comes after widespread criticism of Hutton and of the prosecuting attorney for failing to pinpoint exactly who was responsible.

The case came to a head on May 2, when Hutton pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of fraud and said it would conduct its own investigation. But some members of Congress said it was hard to believe that Hutton's top management did not know of the illegal practices.

Mr Griffin Bell, Attorney General from January 1977 to August 1979 under President Carter, is expected to meet Hutton officials and lawyers this week to begin his inquiry.

Mr Robert Fomon, Hutton chaiman, said at the annual shareholders' meeting that Mr Bell would be charged "with conducting a thorough review of the practices to which the company pleaded guilty, determining how those practices evolved, identifying those individuals who bear personal responsibility and making recommendations in respect to those individuals."

Stock Exchange set to drop go-it-alone automation plan

By Patience Wheatcroft

Sir Nicholas Goodison (left) and Sir Denis Hamilton: Allies or rivals in electronic dealing?

The Stock Exchange is writing off millions of pounds spent on electronic equipment and is considering whether to abandon plans for its own automatic dealing system in favour of using the Instinet system now being marketed by Reuters.

The Stock Exchange annual report, to be published this week, is expected to show that profits in the year to March collapsed from £5.2 million to £400,000, much of the fall due to write-offs on ill-fated attempts at automation.

"There have been write-offs", Mr Patrick Mitford-Slade, deputy chairman of the Stock Exchange Council, said yesterday. "They are not due to bad management, but some schemes may well have been overtaken by events".

The council is still pledged to carry out the first stage of its automation programme, SEAQS – the Stock Exchange Automated Quotation System – but the second stage, which could cost up to £30 million, may now be farmed out to experts such as Instinet, which has already devised a complete automatic dealing system in the United States and will launch a limited version of it in Britain in July.

The Stock Exchange is likely to come under increasing pressure to accept outside involvement in its automation. A fortnht tomorrow members will note on proposed changes in the Stock Exchange rules and in the run-up to that crucial meeting any unecessary or wasted expenditure will inevitable attract criticism.

"We need a fair, regulated and efficient market system but I don't see why we need the Stock Exchange to provide it", one of the main objectors to the proposals said yesterday. But the news that developing its own systems has already cost so much and could cost many millions more is seen in some quarters as neatly timed to discourage opposition to allowing large and wealthy companies to become members of the Stock Exchange.

Instinet is already poised to launch its first challenge to the Stock Exchange. When it starts dealing in July it will be trading in overseas stocks and American Depository Receipts. Although Stock Exchange rules prohibit members from dealing in British stocks outside the exchange's marketplace, they will effectively be able to bypass that by using Instinet to deal in ADRs of British companies. For many large companies, there is more volume of business in their ADRs than in their ordinary shares.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, realizes that it could lose huge amounts of business this way and talks have already taken place with Instinet to see if the system could somehow be brought under the Stock Exchange roof.

Mr Peter Benjamin, one of the men spearheading Instinet's move into Britain, said: "We want to work with exchanges.

Reuters, has sole rights to the Instinct system outside the US, and has made vast profits in the last few years from the growth in the foreign exchange markets and the chairman, Sir Denis Hamilton, is believed to see similar potential in the equity markets.

European Ferries expects to place £70m order abroad

The chance of a British shipyard winning a £70 million order from European Ferries is "almost nil", according to the company.

British yards lack facilities and do not build the type of ferries required quickly for a big expansion of the company's Townsend Thoresen fleet, Mr Ken Siddle, the company's chairman, said.

He was attending the weekend launch in Bremerhaven, West Germany, of a new hull which will be used in the first phase of a £30 million programme to enlarge four existing cross-Channel ships into "jumbo" ferries.

The company is also planning to spend £70 million on two or three new larger ferries to enter service on the Dover-Calais route in 1987, Mr Siddle said.

"I would love to be able to build in Britain, I really would, but the chances of doing it are almost nil," he added.

European Ferries, which recently announced profits of £44.7 million to which shipping contributed £17.5 million, will announce details of the new ship orders in the autumn.

Mr Siddle said discussions would be held with shipyards on the Continent, ruling out some speculation that the order could go to the Far East.

Work on the new jumbo ferries is being carried in West Germany because British shipyards lack the heaving equipment, the company says.

The project involves cutting the existing ship into three and using four heavy cranes to remove the 1,000-ton passenger decks and then assemble the sections around the new hull.

The first ships to be converted are the Free Enterprise VI and Free Enterprise VII which normally operate on the Dover to Zeebrugge route.

A similar conversion will e carried out early next year on the Portsmouth-based Viking Venturer and Viking Valiant.

The company is going ahead with its £100 million expansion plan despite the optimistic indications from Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand for a private enterprise Channel Tunnel.

"The ships will pay for themselves before a Channel tunnel could be completed", Mr Siddle said.

No hounding of names, says Lloyd's

By Jonathan Davis
Financial Correspondent

Lloyd's names will not be hounded "fully into bankruptcy" if they fail to meet the record underwriting losses now facing them, Mr Peter Miller, the chairman, said yesterday.

"Lloyd's have never hounded a person into bankruptcy. I would hope Lloyd's would follow the traditions of the past in this respect", he said in an interveiw on Channel Four's *Business Programme*.

Mr Miller made it clear, however, that this did not mean that the names now facing losses of over £130 million from syndicates managed by Minet's Richard Beckett agency would be in any way exempted from the principle of unlimited liability.

"We expect each member to respond fully for the underwriting losses for which he is liable," he said, even though in this case the underwriting losses appeared to be "catastrophic". There was no question of using Lloyd's central funds to meet members' underwriting losses, unless the member was actually unable to meet his obligations.

"If an individual member of Lloyd's is unable to respond to the full financial call upon him, then we have at our disposal the central fund and the other assets of the corporation which together amount to something over £300 million and are increasing at the rate of roughly £40 million per annum."

Retail cheer offers little jobs hope

By Our City Staff

High Street sales are well up on this time last year, according to the Confederation of British Industry, but two bank economic surveys published today see no sign of any imminent fall in unemployment.

The Chartered Group's summer business forecast says that the Treasurey's growth forecast of 3.5 per cent this year is too optimistic, and predicts that unemployment will rise faster next winter, putting further political pressure on the Government to switch to more expansionary policies.

The Midland Bank's latest forecast suggests that growth will comfortably exceed 3 per cent this year, however, and that the rate of inflation will start to fall again after its recent rises, returning to less than 5 per cent by early next year. Unemployment levels are not expected to show any marked fall in the near future.

The strong performance of High Street sales is disclosed in the CBI's latest distributive trades survey. Mr John Salisse, chairman of the CBI survey panel, says: "Multiple traders are notching up the biggest increases. Independent shops' sales are up, but they are doing less well than their bigger rivals."

Two sectors, however, where wholesalers are experiencing lower sales than last year are agricultural machinery and builders merchants.

In another forecast, Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, says that underlying economic growth in Britain this year could be only 2 per cent as the combined impact of a slowing United States economy and the Government's tight monetary policies begins to be felt.

Greenwell calls for monetary rethink

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Government should rethink its monetary policy, W. Greenwell & Co, the stockbrokers, says in a paper published today. At the same time another broker, Phillips & Drew, predicts the replacement of monetarism by sterling in policy priorities.

The Greenwell monetary bulletin says: "Two recent events raise very serious doubts about the efficiency of the present system of monetary control. An efficient system would have prevented a rise in interest rates as sharp as the 4 per cent in January. It would also have prevented the money supply from jumping by 3 per cent, as happened last month. The one event would certainly not have followed the other".

According to Greenwell, the system of monetary control introduced in August 1981 has not operated in anything like the way it was intended. The Bank of England's bill mountain is one factor which is "obviously quite absurd".

A second technical factor, the review say, is the way in which the term structure of bill rates has been administered, causing market distortions and, occasionally, turmoil.

Overall, Greenwell concludes: "There is no doubt that liquidity is accumulating in the economy. At some time people could decide to spend it. The control mechanism to prevent this from happening in the aggregate is not in place.

"The events of this year are a clear warning that all is not well with the techniques of monetary policy. The Government would be wise to think it through

Dr Paul Neild, chief economist at Phillips & Drew, in a paper entitled "The death of monetarism," concludes that the Government's anti-inflation policies will be pursued through a combination of the pound and the level of public sector borrowing.

The pound/PSBR combination can prove more effective than the money supply/PSBR mix that has formed the basis of policy, Dr Neild says.

"this should not be taken to imply that the economy will henceforth be sacrificed on the cross of sterling. The death of monetarism need not be mourned."

National Savings ahead

By Richard Thomson

The Department of National Savings ended the first month of the financial year with new net investments of £290 million, slightly above the average monthly inflow of £250 million it needs to meet this year's £3 billion funding target.

Net new investment in April last year was £95.3 million. Nearly half the total for this April came from £144 million of net accrued interest.

The other main contribution to National Savings inflows were £130 million from fixed interest savings certificates and £110 million from income bonds.

The net outflow of investment from index-linked "granny" bonds continued in April to the tune of £18.5 million.

The total amount of funds administered by National Savings is £30 million compared with £26.9 billion at the same time last year.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Friday's close and change on week

FT Ind Ord	1008.3	(+6.4)
FT-A All Share	637.91	(+5.58)
FT Govt Securities	80.37	(+0.31)
FT-SE 100	1,327.4	(+11.6)
Bargains:	24,479	(–2747)
New York		
Dow Jones	1,285.34	(+11.16)
Tokyo		
Nikkei Dow	12,419.99	(–107.32)
Hong Kong:		
Hang Seng	1647.88	(+34.52)

GOLD

(Friday's close)

London fixing:
am $319.80pm-$322.50
close $322.25-$322.75
(£255.24 – £255.75)
New York: Comex $3.20

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 12¾ – 12½%
3-month Interbank 12¾ – 12⅝%
3-month eligible bills – buying rate $12\frac{1}{32}$ – 12

US:
Prime Rate 10.50%
Federal Funds 7⅞%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.38 – 7.34%
Long bond yield $101\frac{22}{32}$ – $101\frac{26}{32}$%

CURRENCIES

(Friday's close and change on week)

London:
£: $1.2848 (+0.0286)
£: DM 3.8772 (+0.0244)

New York:
£: $1.2705 (+0.0275)
$: DM 3.0610 (–0.0335)

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY – **Interims:** ANZ Bank, Brooke Tool Engineering (Holdings), Cramphorn, Craton Lodge and Knight, Crystalate Holdings, Griqualand West Diamond Mining, Hoggett Bowers, and Radio City (Sound of Merseyside).
Finals: Associated British Foods, Cakebread Robey, Ivory and Sime, and Nu-Swift Industries.
TOMORROW – **Interims:** Aspinall Holdings, J Bibby, City Site Estates, Greenall Whitley, Howard Group, Johnson and Firth Brown, International Thomson Organisation (Dividend), Ranks Hovis McDougall, and Spencer Clarke Metal Industries.
Finals: British and American Film Holdings, British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, Comprehensive Financial Services, Compsoft Holdings, Fine Art Developments, Gartmore American Securities, Gerrard & National, Lanca, Monks Investment Trust, J Sainsbury and United Friendly Insurance.
WEDNESDAY – **Interims:** Avon Rubber, Bass, Guinness Peat Group, Management Agency and Music, Royal Dutch Petroleum (1st quarter), Scottish Investment Trust, The Shell Transport and Trading Co. (1st quarter), and John Williams of Cardiff.
Finals: Allied Irish Banks, Buckleys Brewery, Chamberlin and Hill, Jersey General Investment Trust, Kingsley and Forester Group, Parkland Textile (Holdings), Rolfe and Nolan Computer Services, Whitbread, and York Mount Group.
THURSDAY – **Interims:** Albion, Cronite Group, J A Devenish, Gomme Holdings, Higsons Brewery, Kelsey Industries, Maynards, Morland & Co., Northern Industrial Improvement Trust, RHP Group, and United Scientific Holdings.
Finals: Aberfoyle Holdings, Cater Allen Holdings, Deritend Stamping, A Goldberg and Sons, Hambros Investment Trust, Milletts Leisure Shops, Philip Hill Investment Trust, Plessey Co., Sandhurst Marketing, Toshiba Corp, and Young and Co's Brewery.
FRIDAY – **Interims:** Adam Leisure Group, and Cambrian & General Securities.
Finals: Castings, Macdonald Martin Distilleries, Prince of Wales Hotels and H Samuel.

IN BRIEF

Broker to forge link

Montagu Loebl Stanley, the stockbroker, is expected to announce soon that it has found an institutional partner. Mr Robert Froy, chief executive, said yesterday: "We have been in negotiation with a lot of people and will certainly be announcing something before the big bang comes."

He would not confirm or deny reports that Save & Prosper, is to take a stake in the firm. If such a deal has been agreed it is likely to cause internal disagreement.

Mr John Roberts, a partner in Montagu, expressed astonishment at suggestions that Save & Prosper might be buying into the firm. "This is the first I have heard of it", he said.

But Save & Prosper would not be the first unit trust group to take such a stake. Last November, Brittania Arrow linked with the Reading-based stockbroker, Heseltine Moss. As is normal for companies joining with stockbrokers, Britannia took an initial 29.9 per cent stake with agreement that this will rise to 100 per cent when the Stock Exchange rules allow.

£35m issue

Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, is expected to announce a £35 million rights issue early this week as part of a rescue package orchestrated by the Belgian finance house, Groupe Pargesa/Bruxelles Lambert. The scheme is likely to lift GP/BL's stake in Ansbacher from 29.9 per cent to more than 50 per cent.

Officials of the Dutch company, Klynveld Kraayenhof, hired by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to audit member countries' production qoutas, have arrived in Nigeria to check its oil books. Nigeria is the only Opec member yet to be visited by the company.

Defence orders

Hughes Aircraft Company has received a $44.1 million (£37.2 million) US Army contract for M-1 tank equipment. Subsidiaries of General Electric Company received contracts totally $34.7 million for J79 aircraft engine equipment for the US Air Force and equipment to test Trident missile guidance systems for the Navy.

Bank's AA minus

National Westminster's recent $1 billion (£787 million) undated floating rate note has been given a double A minus rating by Standard & Poor's, the credit agency, compared with the triple B plus rating assigned to the similar note issued by Midland. Lloys's, Standard Chartered and Kleinwort Benson have also issued similar notes in the last two weeks in response to the Bank of England's pressure for them to improve their capital ratios.

Tenneco buy

Tenneco Inc, the American oil company has announced that its Tenneco automotive unit has agreed to buy W H Wiley & Co, a unit of Mitsubishi Motors (Australia). The acquisition is subject to the government of Australia's approval.

Swire Pacific Limited

Final dividends for the year ended
31st December 1984

Scrip Dividends

The average last dealt prices of the Company's shares on the stock exchanges in Hong Kong on which they are traded for the five trading days up to and including 17th May 1985 were.

	HK$
'A' shares	24.20
'B' shares	3.86

In a letter to shareholders from the Chairman dated 1st May 1985, it was announced that the recommended final dividends for 1984 of 87.0¢ per 'A' share and 17.4¢ per 'B' share will take the form of scrip dividends to be satisfied by the issue of additional 'A' shares and additional 'B' shares respectively, but that shareholders will be able to elect to receive dividends in cash in respect of all or part of their shareholdings. It was further announced that entitlements to fractional shares will be disregarded and the benefit thereof will accrue to the Company.

Applying the average last dealt prices noted above, the number of new shares which shareholders will receive in respect of their existing shares for which elections to receive cash are not deposited by 24th May 1985 either with the Registrars in Hong Kong, or with the Registrars' Agents in the United Kingdom, will be calculated as follows:

For 'A' shares:
$$\text{Number of new 'A' shares to be received} = \text{Number of existing 'A' shares} \times \frac{0.670}{24.20}$$
For 'B' shares:
$$\text{Number of new 'B' shares to be received} = \text{Number of existing 'B' shares} \times \frac{0.174}{3.86}$$

and will be rounded down to the nearest whole number of new shares, fractional entitlements being disregarded.

Subject to the approval of the recommended final dividends by the shareholders at the annual general meeting of the Company to be held on 23rd May 1985, certificates for the new 'A' shares and 'B' shares in respect of the scrip dividends, which will rank pari passu with the existing issued shares of the Company, and warrants for dividends where cash elections have been made, will be despatched to shareholders on 7th June 1985.

By order of the Board
JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED
Secretaries

Hong Kong,
20th May, 1985

Swire Pacific Limited
The Swire Group
Swire House, Hong Kong.

TEMPUS

Gilts: overseas buyers find a hedge

After last week, has the day come a little closer when Bank of England officials are bundled on to the Salomon Brothers' jet for a little chat somewhere in New Jersey about the British yield curve?

The question is prompted in part by the circumstances surrounding the deal involving Clive Discount, one of the select band of operators in the money markets, who stand between the Bank of England and the clearing banks trading extensively in short-dated gilts.

Clive announced last week that it is linking with Prudential-Bache, part of the mighty Prudential Insurance of America, to set up a joint primary dealership in gilts.

In exchange, therefore, for an option on Clive equity, plus a £7.5 million down payment, the US company obtains an entry into the fourth largest bond market in the world.

The deal follows hard on the heels of the £7 million bid by Citicorp for Seccombe Marshall and Campion, Government Brokers to the Discount Market, and to a certain extent raises question marks over the continuing independence of the rest of the discount house sector. It will be interesting to see whether Gerrard & National, the largest of the houses, has any comment to make about its future when its figures are unveiled tomorrow.

But there must have been a certain amount of consumer resistance to the Clive deal. The house disclosed losses for the year to March 31, 1985, of £810,000, and real reserves, at £8.8 million, which were rather less than the previous year's figure, adjusted for transfers to inner reserves. Tentatively, it looked last week as if the losses sustained by Clive stemmed directly from the shock increase in the New Year of 4.5 points in base rates, which played havoc with prices and yields in the gilts market.

Mr Nick Chamberlen, chairman of Clive, said in the Clive annual report: "In early January, sterling fell rapidly, and it emerged that the monetary aggregates, obscured by the huge distortion caused by the British Telcom issue, were growing too fast. In January, the company's book consisted mainly of three-month bills and CDs and the effect of a 4½ per cent rise in interest rates on the valuations was sufficient to cause the loss shown in these accounts."

In other words, the Clive market managers saw that trouble was brewing and adjusted their books to a very short maturity indeed. But even this precautionary move was insufffficient to protect the company during the ravages of the January sterling collapse.

Plainly there is something baffling about a policy when it threatens the viability of key players in the home bond market, just when delicate negotiations about structural change are under way. Would Clive have negotiated a 50-50 deal with Pru-Bache, if the results had been better?

The question is of more than just academic interest, judging by some of the comments emerging last week about the present peculiar state of the British yield curve, again a by-product of the grim days for sterling in the New Year.

Jobbers are chronically short of stock, and authorized lenders are under constant pressure to provide stock through the Bank of England's "Z" account settlement structure. This enables jobbers to complete delivery after a bargain by acquiring the stock on loan.

Reportedly, the foreigner is the biggest buyer in the market, because the British market is now out of line with the rest of the world bond markets.

For dollar investors, or for that matter German or Japanese traders, five-year gilts offer wonderful opportunitites to pick up about 60-80 basis points by exploiting the yield differential between London and New York. Five-year US Treasuries, for example, are yielding around 10.30 per cent, while Exchequer 11 per cent 1990 returns well over 11 per cent.

Dollars are sold for sterling, and the gilt is purchased with the sterling. Over the five-year period, the dollar investor should receive about nine coupon payments plus a final maturity consideration; all these he sells forward, at appropriate dates, in the forward foreign exchange market.

His sterling assets have thus been converted back into dollars, giving a fully hedged position in the British gilt market, and a yield pick-up on what might be on offer in the home market.

In the polite words of the merchant bankers in London who arrange these swaps, the gilt market is now being "forexed". The manoeuvre explains why gilts have failed to fall in line with high London interest rates. It also solves the riddle of the Government's tapping policy.

Taps can mean many things. They can encourage the market, drive it down, cater for specific areas, and indeed convey all manner of subtle messages to a market tuned to pick up nods and winks from the authorities.

But the discreet nature of these funding instruments fails completely if the foreign buyer is simply sitting on the market waiting to pick up the stock, irrespective of its place in the British maturity range, because it looks cheap relative to his own market.

The yield imbalance again is a function of the January sterling crisis. Other countries did not go through similar traumas. As a consequence, they were not forced to force up short-term interest rates.

In the short term, the authorities undoubtedly benefit from the present situation. A huge crop of poor statistics can be unloaded on to a market which, apparently, is broadly underwritten by the foreigner. Bad inflation figures? Poor money supply figures? These markets can take all those raw data in its stride.

Some believe that official accounting techniques owe more to policy considerations than numerical exactitude. Do officials now have a heaven-sent opportunity to indulge in "take a bath accounting", public sector style? Significantly, the recent trend in market sensitive data has been to exceed the worse end of expectations, without any catastrophic response from traders.

The attractions of UK gilts for the foreigner, of course, reverse if overseas bond markets, notable in New York, worsen. Foreign exchange positions are liquidated, and the buyers *simply go home. Gilts then* drop like a stone, well and truly "forexed".

Traders, therefore, ought to be aware of the huge gearing potential built in to current yield levels. They could yet see the weird spectacle of the gilt market apparently tripping over its own feet, and tumbling as interest rates fall. And would this strange spectacle merely offer the foreign predator more chances of buying into the heart of the London market fairly cheaply?

ORDINARY SHARES

Micro Focus profits collapse gives bears the upper hand

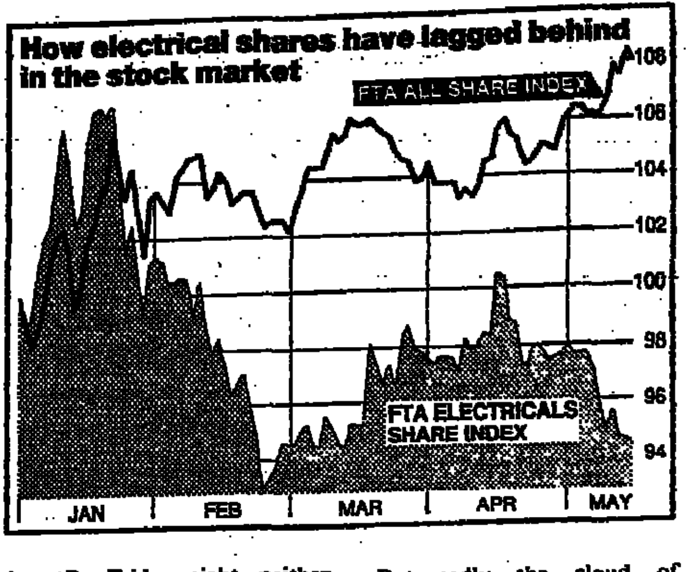
It could not have happened at a worse time. Just as electronics shares were edging gingerly out of a two-year trough, along came Micro Focus.

Now, those closely involved in the sector will rush to assert that electronics is a house with many mansions, and as far as everyone else is concerned Micro Focus is in the dower house down the road.

But sentiment is a fickle beast, and when one company comes up with unexpectedly horrible figures, would-be investors are immediately inclined to draw back and demand that every other company which can be somehow related, however distantly, must prove that it is free of the new disease.

That is never an easy task. When Micro Focus, a leading computer software group, announced last Thursday that its profits had fallen from £2.8 million to £721,000, the first casualty was Computer and Systems Engineering (Case), which suffered a 20p fall in its share price to 720p after being unlucky enough to produce excellent results on the same day.

Brikat was another to suffer, despite the pleading of Miss Jeannette Sprague, of the stockbrokers Laing and Cruikshank, that the shares were a buy. By Friday night, neither Case nor Brikat had recovered, and there were several other casualties in the sector cursing the change of mood brought about by the Micro Focus débâcle.


How electrical shares have lagged behind in the stock market

The most disturbing aspect of the affair is that the dramatic downturn in profits was brought about by a change in accounting practice rather than any sudden collapse in the underlying trading position.

The company's auditors, Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co., decided to end the policy of counting orders as turnover. Instead, £6 million of the £21.4 million of last year's orders should be held back until the customers actually handed ther money over. That decision, translated through to the bottom line, accounted for the plunge in profits.

Laurence, Prust & Co., the brokers to Micro Focus, rushed out a carefully worded bulletin on the results which forecast that profits for the year to January 31, 1986, would be up to £6.7 million to give prospective earnings per share of 34p.

When the auditors take a hand in this fashion, the worry is the principle they are invoking might be applicable elsewhere – always assuming that other accountancy firms felt as strongly on the matter as Arthur Young does.

The problem of how to treat orders is one which is faced by every company which supplies goods on long-term contracts. If a contract extends beyond the end of the financial year under audit, then the true size of turnover and profit becomes a matter of judgement.

This is a problem which is by no means confined to the electronics industry, but it is particularly prone to controversy because of the high rate of innovation. A delivery due in six months' time can be worthless if it is turned away on the doorstep because the client had found something better.

A glance through the accounts of a random selection of electronics and computer groups indicates that it is fairly common for them to take at least some revenue on to the books before the money has been received. It would be invidious to name names, because doubts would be cast on the just and unjust alike.

But sadly the cloud of uncertainty thrown up by Micro Focus undermines trust in the good and the bad. The reason that the timing is so unfortunate is that the bulls of the sector were gathering enough courage to start recommending their followers to think about buying the shares again.

Rowe & Pitman had recently issued a briefing saying: "After precipitous underperformance over the past seven months, we believe there is scope for a rally in the sector during the summer, reflecting the absence of further bad news and a slowdown in growth rates elsewhere in the market rather than any improvement in fundamentals."

The absence of bad news was certainly rectified, and R & P did add that the next two months could prove critical, as the results season for the sector begins.

There is little doubt that the bears will have the upper hand for some months yet. Mr Andrew Learoyd, the electronics analyst at Panmure Gordon, is telling his clients that pre-results share-buying looks premature while bearish factors continue to dominate the news.

He cites poor semiconductor orders and microcomputer sales, BT's competitive sourcing and the British balance of trade deficit.

Robert Fleming, the merchant bank which makes a market in electronics stocks off the market, adds to this chorus with the argument that even if the leading companies do pick up they face shorter production cycles and customers looking for better value for money.

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that there are better *homes for investment cash than* electronics at the moment. The results season may pleasantly surprise us, but at best choices should be made very selectively.

On last week's results, Case is one of the few which is carving a niche in one of the still underexploited areas, networking. Among the bigger groups, Racal could be a good speculation on the hope that the half-year upset was an aberration.

William Kay
City Editor

A B.A.T Industries Report

An abridged version of comments made by
Patrick Sheehy, Chairman of B.A.T Industries,
at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday 16th May, 1985.

Protection jeopardises real growth and investment -it does not save jobs

The debate about a new round of world trade talks is now at a critical stage after the confusing signals from the Bonn Summit. It will not be easy to find agreement to go ahead, in the face of competing demands for protection and special treatment.

I realise protection has its attractions. But an alarming account of its dangers has recently been published by the OECD. Their study shows that it yields few benefits, but adds to costs. It jeopardises real growth. It distorts trade and does not save jobs. It depresses investment and business confidence and endangers the development of world markets. I would add that restrictions on competition stifle innovation and feed inefficiency.

This is an unpalatable message for some. But the key is to recognise that a freer and fairer world trading system, in both goods and services, is to everyone's advantage. In the complex world of international trade, this is not always easy to see and I would like to give one example, drawn from our own Company's experience.

The industrialised and the developing nations are interdependent. The developing world can offer tremendous growth potential, not only for export markets, but also for opportunities to invest and manufacture in those markets.

Whenever possible, this Company likes to be closely identified with its markets. Obviously we expect and need to receive the dividends which our investments earn. On the other hand, our investment takes with it advantages for the developing countries.

This is certainly the case with Brazil, for example, where we invest heavily and contribute to export earnings in tobacco, woodpulp and fruit juice. In 1984 our net contribution to their balance of payments was some US $260 million even after allowing for imports and dividend remittances.

The developing countries need open markets in which to sell their exports. By doing so they stimulate their domestic economies and earn valuable foreign currency which can be used for acquiring goods and services from the industrial economies or for servicing their foreign debts.

It would be a tragedy if we, in the developed world, closed our markets to them. A tragedy for them and for us, because there is good business to be done there and it is in our interest, as well as theirs, that they make their debt repayments.

A multinational company such as ours, has experience in trading throughout the world and we must be convincing advocates for the liberalisation of world trade. The GATT system is complex, time consuming and one of compromises, but the stakes are high. We must challenge those who plead for special cases to reveal the real costs of protection - the costs to customers, to real economic growth, and finally, to the creation of new jobs.

We must never forget that we all share in the advantages that flow from freer trade. If we close our eyes to the facts in front of us, and take the short-term options, the scourge of international impoverishment and unemployment will be here to stay.

B·A·T INDUSTRIES

Copies of the full speech are available from the Company Secretary, B.A.T Industries p.l.c.
WINDSOR HOUSE, 50 VICTORIA STREET, LONDON SW1H 0NL.

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY, 20th MAY 1985.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 17th May 1985, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the Stocks listed below:

£100 million 2 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 1990
£150 million 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2001
£150 million 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2011

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 17th May 1985 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 17th May 1985 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects *pari passu* with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for 2 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 1990, 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2001, dated 29th December 1983 and 20th August 1982 respectively, and of the prospectus for 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2011, dated 22nd January 1982 (as amended by the supplement to the prospectus dated 9th March 1982), may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below (provision is made in the prospectuses for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain circumstances):

Stock	Redemption date	Interest payment dates
2 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 1990	25th January 1990	25th January 25th July
2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2001	24th September 2001	24th March 24th September
2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2011	23rd August 2011	23rd February 23rd August

Both the principal of and the interest on the Stocks are indexed to the General Index of Retail Prices. The Index figure relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and relating to the month before the month of publication. The Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 2 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 1990 is that relating to May 1983 (333.9); the equivalent Index figures for 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2001 and 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2011 are those relating to December 1981 (308.8) and May 1981 (294.1) respectively. These Index figures will be used for the purposes of calculating payments of principal and interest due in respect of the relevant further tranches of stock.

The relevant Index figures for the half-yearly interest payments on the Stocks are as follows:

Interest payable	Relevant Index figure	
	Published in	Relating to
January	June of the previous year	May
July	December of the previous year	November
March	August of the previous year	July
September	February of the same year	January
February	July of the previous year	June
August	January of the same year	December

Each further tranche of stock issued on 17th May 1985 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON
17th May 1985

هكذا من الأصل

صكنا من الاجل

Schaverien sparkles with new issues

USM REVIEW

For some of the smaller brokers, the USM provides an important and lucrative source of business which is likely to stand them in good stead once the City revolution has removed many of the accepted definitions.

Schaverien and Co., tucked away near Clerkenwell Green in the building which once housed the Finsbury Savings Bank, has already launched 10 USM issues and is about to launch its eleventh.

Only a handful of leading broking houses can claim a greater new issue campaign. It is, perhaps, surprising that little Schaverien is level with the powerful Hoare Govett in the new issues league and ahead of brokers like de Zoete and Bevan, Panmure Gordon & Co and W. Greenwell. Cazenove has completed five USM issues.

Mr Keith Pinker, a Schaverien partner, says his firm's new issue activities have offered new investment opportunities to its clients. "We have not done a new issue merely for the fee", he says.

The Schaverien record must rank with the best performance terms. Its new issue portfolio includes Miss World, Industrial Finance and Investment Corporation and Harvey and Thompson.

Mr Pinker plans two more issues for the autumn but meantime he is keeping Schaverien to the fore this week with an unusual jewellery company, **Abbeycrest.**

Dealings in the share are due to start on Wednesday. Schaverien has placed 2.47 million shares. Of the £2.2 million proceeds, £461,000 goes into the company and the rest to Mr Michael Lever, aged 39, the former dentist who runs it, and two other directors.

After the placing, Mr Lever retains 50 per cent of the capital with his co-founder, Mr Peter Rosenberg, holding 11.6 per cent. Abbeycrest is proud of its role at the cheaper end of the jewellery market where, in the words of Mr Lever, "we are to the jewellery industry what jeans are to the fashion trade".

Messrs. Lever and Rosenberg got together in 1979 to launch Abbeycrest and exploit a hole they perceived in the market for inexpensive nine-carat gold and silver jewellery.

Pretax profits in 1981 were £213,000. By last year they had grown to £584,000 and for the year ending in August Mr Lever forecasts £725,000.

At the 93p placing price the shares, after a notional 35 per cent tax charge, are selling at 12.1 prospective earnings. Dividend yield is 3.8 per cent.

There is nothing quite like Abbeycrest on the stock market. It designs, assembles and distributes jewellery. The company has no manufacturing facilities, this work being done by contractors at home and overseas. But may venture into manufacturing eventually.

● Dealings are due to start today in shares of Viewplan, which is involved in the hire of broadcast equipment. Tomorrow, the Holmes and Marchant Group, a marketing consultancy, makes its bow.

● Details will be published today of Wold, which freezes and packs green vegetables. The company is coming to the USM via an offer for sale by Citicorp International and Phillips and Drew.

Founded as a farmer's cooperative in 1966, the company achieved profits of £1.5 million last year.

● Exhibitions are on the minds of USM and over-the-counter men. A two-day show for the USM will be held next month at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington, sponsored by County Bank and the broker, Simon & Coates, among others.

Broking and jobbing firms will be exhibiting, with purveyors of other professional and financial services. There will be venture capitalists and USM companies on display, too. Organisers are FiBEX Ltd., of 55 Catherine's Place, London SW1.

● Meanwhile, the USM and OTC lists closed almost with a sigh of relief on Friday. With the news of Taddale's £4.4 million loss, and another hard week for computer shares, there was little jollity.

Several pence were lost from the prices of high technology companies on the USM, after the halving of the Micro Focus share value. By the close of business on Friday the Datastream USM index was 112.27, having hovered round 112 all week while the rest of the stock market pushed close to best levels.

● In last week's USM Review it was incorrectly stated that Mr Laurence Gould, chairman of Laurence Gould and Company, had sharply reduced his own shareholding.

Mr Gould says that his shareholding has effectively been unchanged since the company came to the USM. He now holds 200,000 shares in a non-beneficial capacity and 314,981 shares beneficially.

Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMPANY NEWS

● **LONDON ATLANTIC INVESTMENT TRUST**: Results for the year to March 31. Dividend 4.25p making 6.1p (5.55p). Total gross revenue £1.547 million (£1.197 million). Administrative costs £100,668 (£92,165). Interest charges £316,971 (£81,428). Pretax profit £1.122 million (£1.023 million). Net revenue £717,685 (£658,181). Earnings per share 6.29p (5.77p).

● **R. J. REYNOLDS INDUSTRIES**: Dividend $1.025 per share on series A cum pref stock. Dividend $2.875 per share on series B cum pref stock. Also payable on July 1, to holders of record June 10, 1985.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	12¾%
Adam & Company	12½%
Barclays	12¾%
BCCI	12¾%
Citibank Savings	†12¾%
Consolidated Crds	12¾%
Continental Trust	12½%
Co-operative Bank	12½%
C. Hoare & Co	12½%
Lloyds Bank	12½%
Midland Bank	12¾%
Nat Westminster	12½%
TSB	12½%
Williams & Glyn's	12½%
Citibank NA	12½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

PIONEER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY LTD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the members of this Company will be held at the Blundellsands Hotel, The Serpentine, Liverpool L23 6TN on Thursday 13th June 1985 at 12.00 noon for the purpose of transacting the following business:-

1. To receive the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1984.
2. To re-elect Directors
   (a) Professor G. Glayton M.A. who retires by rotation.
   (b) Mr C. H. Tidbury who was appointed a Director on 1st February 1985.
3. To re-appoint Arthur Young as Auditors to the Company and to authorise the Directors to determine their remuneration.

Dated 20th May 1985.

By order of the Board
D. BLEAZARD
Secretary

Registered and Head Office:-
Pioneer House, 16 Crosby Road North, Waterloo, Liverpool, L22 0NY.

NOTES:
1. A member entitled to attend and vote may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy must be a member of the Company.

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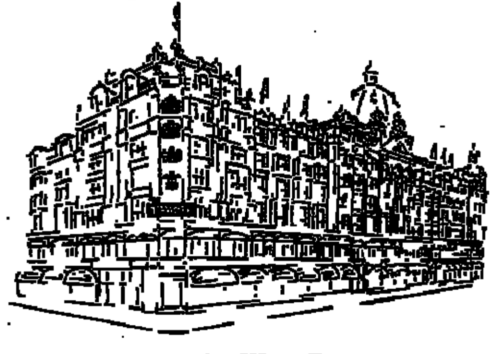

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The Rioja Wine Information Centre at Vinos de España,
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Route	Frequency	Price from
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Gatwick/Plymouth/Gatwick	2 flights daily*	£68 return
Gatwick/Birmingham/Gatwick	3 flights daily†	£56 return
Gatwick/Exeter/Gatwick	2 flights daily*	£68 return

Service operated with †Shorts 330 aircraft *Twin Otter aircraft.

Talk to your Travel Agent or phone 01-549 6534 or 0752 707023

BRYMON

RUGBY UNION

England must learn from a modest first performance

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Gisborne

North Auckland	**14**
England	***27***

It is as well to be under no illusions at the start of a tour. North Auckland, lowly in New Zealand championship terms, posed England sufficient problems at Okara Park here on Saturday to illustrate graphically the improvement needed by next weekend, when the touring side play Auckland, the championship holders.

England won their pipe-opener by a goal, three tries and three penalty goals to a goal and two tries, only the second provincial game they have won in this country. But they will await anxiously the medical bulletin on Stuart Barnes, the stand-off half, who received a kick on the right knee during the game and will probably miss training in Gisborne today, as the party prepare for Wednesday's match against Poverty Bay. A day's rest should prove enough for Barnes, but any injury to the party's leading goal kicker can hardly be viewed lightly.

Barnes was one of the visiting players to register favourably with New Zealand judges, most of whom were impressed by Dooley and, to a lesser extent, Orwin and Cooke. Bryce Rope, who coached New Zealand in England and Scotland in 1983 and remains a New Zealand selector, recalled Barnes's game at centre for the South and South-West Division against the All Blacks two years ago and regards him highly. Ken Going, North Auckland's coach, suggested Barnes could make an impact on tour as a running half-back, if he has the confidence to rely on his legs rather than his boot.

If the 15,000 crowd were less than enchanted by England's patchy performance, there were encouraging elements, quite apart from the pleasure of a win in the first match. The scrum was solid and the lineout organization worked well enough, despite a high rate of penalties awarded against England. The major problem was, and will remain, the flow of loose possession. If North Auckland can tie up so much second-phase ball, what will Auckland, Otago and New Zealand do?

It is a problem of technique and also of numbers. England did not get enough men to the point of breakdown fast enough so that Hull, the home scrum half and a distinctly nippy player, was able to set Dunn and Charles Going (my apologies) going. England were fortunate that the referee did not award North Auckland tries from mauls on the line twice and had Martin to thank for three well-executed tackles that saved certain scores.

On several occasions, North Auckland ran ball back that was freely given them through poor kicking, and the England defence, hard though Melville and Dodge worked, looked far from all-embracing. Melville had a promising outing: he looked bouncy, he found gaps and he kept his pack going forward as much as possible. Brain was another who enjoyed a good all-round game and the new scrummage law seemed to cause him no inconvenience.

Martin Green, the coach, expressed concern about England's work at the base of the scrum - North Auckland's last try, deep in injury time, came from a badly-controlled England heel - but England's last two tries gave him pleasure.

North Auckland scored for themselves running out of defence. From the second of two attacking scrums, Hesford held the ball at the back and Melville darted over on the blind side.

Bean's failure as a goal kicker and his team's inability to finish what they had begun allowed England the slim luxury of a 9-6 interval lead, but they were singularly stretched in the third quarter. A dropped ball in North Auckland's midfield and calm control by Salmon, as he kicked and chased over 70 metres for Goodwin to score, allowed a breathing space and was sore disappointment for the home team, who also lost Colin Phillips, their No 8, with a badly-bruised thigh.

In the last quarter, England went away. Orwin's tap at a lineout 15 metres out saw Hall charge round the front in a Favourite Gloucester ploy and Hesford supported for the try. Fingertip passing gave Ngakuru a well-worked score but England's final effort covered 60 metres and featured support play which had not always been forthcoming. It stemmed from a rare loose ball. Goodwin made the initial impact and found Cooke and Melville there before Orwin slung an overhead pass to Barnes, who dispatched Smith to the line.

There was a peaceful demonstration by anti-apartheid groups before the game but nothing disturbed the match, giving the additional police presence, estimated at between 400 and 500, a comfortable afternoon in strong sunshine.

SCORERS: North Auckland: Tries: Lambourne, Ngakuru, K Philips; conversion: Bean. England: Tries: Melville, Goodwin, Hesford, Smith; conversion: Barnes; penalties: Barnes (3).

NORTH AUCKLAND: S Bean; K Woodman, P Cooper, C Going, T Ngakuru; I Dunn, C Hull, M Smith, F Henare, W Le Clerc, N Ruddell, M Budd (capt), H Harvey, F Lambourne, C Phillips (rep. K Phillips).

ENGLAND: C Martin (Bath); S Smith (Wasps), P Dodge (Leicester, capt), J Salmon (Harlequins), J Goodwin (Moseley); S Barnes (Bath), N Melville (Wasps); P Huntsman (Headingley), S Brain (Coventry), G Pearce (Northampton), J Hall (Bath), J Orwin (Gloucester), W Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), D Cooke (Harlequins), R Hesford (Bristol).

Referee: K Lawrence (Bay of Plenty).

NZ leave out Haden and Loveridge

From David Hands

New Zealand have chosen three new caps for the first international against England at Christchurch on June 1. The selection, announced yesterday, means no place for two of the most famous and influential All Blacks of recent times, Loveridge at scrum-half and Haden at lock.

Loveridge, who spent most of last season injured, is overlooked in favour of Kirk, who had a good trial last Tuesday. A medical student, Kirk is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University next winter. Aged 24, he toured Fiji with the All Blacks last season, as did Pierce, the Wellington lock who comes in for Haden.

Haden has been troubled by damaged ligaments, and misses selection on the ground of insufficient match practice. He will doubtless feel he has a point to prove when the province he now captains, Auckland, play England on Saturday.

The third newcomer is Crowley, the Taranaki full back who toured England and Scotland two years ago. With Deans injured and Hewson apparently out of favour (though not dismissed further than the replacement bench), Crowley gets his chance as a member of last season's squad and after a good trial at Invercargill.

The most surprising selection is that of Ashworth, the veteran prop who has played very little rugby recently. It was generally supposed that McGrattan (Wellington) would be chosen, but the selectors have gone for experience; they have also *recalled Shaw at flank forward after* he was dropped during the tour to Australia last year.

NEW ZEALAND: K J Crowley (Taranaki); J J Kirwan (Auckland), S T Pokere (Auckland), W T Taylor (Canterbury), C I Green (Canterbury); W R Smith (Canterbury), D E Kirk (Otago); J C Ashworth (Canterbury), A G Dalton (Counties, captain), G A Knight (Manawatu), M W Shaw (Manawatu), M J Pierce (Wellington), G H Whetton (Auckland), M J B Hobbs (Canterbury), M G Mexted (Wellington).

Replacements: A R Hewson (Wellington), G J Fox (Auckland), D S Loveridge (Taranaki), S C McDowell (Bay of Plenty), H R Reid (Bay of Plenty), A J Whetton (Auckland).

Irish open tour in style

Morioka, Japan (Reuter) – Ireland beat a Kanto select XV 42-15 in the opening game of their five-match tour of Japan yesterday. The Irish backs scored four tries in the first 20 minutes and another before halftime. Trevor Ringland, the right wing, opened the floodgates in the eleventh minute and Keith Crossan, the other wing, followed up two minutes later.

Ireland ran in three more tries in the second half, and Mike Kernan made five conversions. Yoshifumi Kasai, a flanker, scored two tries for the Japanese, and Shogo Mukai, the full back, added seven points with two conversions and a penalty kick.

SCORERS: Ireland – Tries: T Ringland, K Crossan (two), B Spillane, P Collins M Bradley, P Orr, M Finn. Conversions: M Kernan (five). Kanto: Tries: Y Kasai (two). Cnversions: S Mukai (two). Penalty: Mukai.

IRELAND: H MacNeill; T Ringland, M Finn, M Kiernan, K Crossan; P Dean, M Bradley; B Spillane, P Collins, P Kenny, B McCall, D Lenihan, M Fitzpatrick, C Fitzgerald, P Orr.

KANTO: S Mukai, T Wakabayashi, A Kaneko, S Ishikawa, T Higano, K Iida, K Sakashita; M Tsuchida, Y Kasai, K Tsuchiya, T Kikuchi, H Taione, M Aizawa, N Tada, T Nakano.

GOLF

James puts drought behind him

From Mitchell Platts
Le Touquet

Mark James won for the first time in more than two years when he put together a final round of 66, six under par, in the GSI Open on the sea course here yesterday.

James broke free from a pack of players with three birdies in four holes from the sixth so that he turned in a five-below-par 32. From that moment he never looked likely to be caught and his winning aggregate of 272 earned for him the first prize of £12,000 by three shots from Carl Mason (68).

The only worrying moment for James came at the long 14th, where he drove into a bush. He asked for relief from what he believed to be a rabbit's scrape, and, after first being told that he could move the ball, accepted a second decision from another official that he should play the ball from where it was. In fact, he chose to take a penalty drop, walking back 60 yards, but with a five iron followed by a six iron and a 20ft putt, he salvaged an unlikely par.

The phlegmatic James has enjoyed some marvellous moments in his career, with this being his ninth win as a professional, but he has endured a frustrating time of late as he had six top-10 finishes in 1984 without winning.

Gordon Brand sen, the leader of the tournament for three rounds, lost his touch on the greens as he feel back with a second successive 75. That enabled Mason to come through into second place, as he had the previous Sunday in the Car Care Plan International at Moortown.

James: penalty drop

Mason had expressed surprise on the eve of the tournament that so many players had chosen to take a rest during this event. He felt that a good finish would relieve some of the pressure from the forthcoming events and with the assistance of four birdies in a flawless round, he proved his point. The second prize of £8,100 lifted his winnings for the season to more than £21,000.

Howard Clark had three birdies in the last four holes for a 72 and third place on 277.

FINAL SCORES: 272, M James 68, 67, 71, 66; 275, C Mason 72, 68, 67, 68; 277, H Clark 69, 64, 72, 72; 278, J O'Leary (Ire) 74, 72, 67, 65, J Bland (SA) 70, 66, 72, 70; 279, M Lanner (Swe) 74, 72, 66, 67, G Brand jnr 72, 71, 69, 71, P Parkin 68, 72, 69, 70, L M Mackenzie 67, 72, 69, 71, W Riley (Aus) 67, 73, 67, 72, M King 67, 72, 68, 72, G Taylor (Aus) 74, 65, 68, 72, R Rafferty 67, 69, 70, 73, G Brand sen 65, 64, 75, 75; 280, D J Russell 66, 75, 70, 69, P Harrison 70, 71, 69, 70; 281, T Forman (US) 72, 73, 70, 66, C Rocca (It) 74, 72, 68, 67.

More golf, page 20

TENNIS

The spoils: Mrs Lloyd with her trophy yesterday

Mrs Lloyd shows remarkable powers

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
West Berlin

Chris Lloyd, aged 30 years and five months, beat Steffi Graf, aged 15 years and 11 months, by 6-4, 7-5 in the singles final of the German woman's championships here yesterday. This was the German's best performance in three matches with Mrs Lloyd, whose desperate lunges in pursuit of Miss Graf's forehands sometimes raised images of a goalkeeper hurtling hopefully in the general direction of penalty kicks.

That forehand worried Mrs Lloyd. It reminded her of Sue Barker's. "Steffi's forehand is a great shot," Mrs Lloyd said, "and she moves very quickly in running round her backhand. She has a good all-round game and I haven't seen anyone come along since Tracy Austin who has been as strong mentally." But if Miss Graf played too many tournaments, Mrs Lloyd suggested, she might burn herself out at an early age.

The day was awfully hot, the match awfully tough, the contestants perfectly paired for a sell-out crowd, primarily German, that included John Lloyd and the president of the Federal Republic. The better seats cost £16 but the customers had their money's worth. The tension was almost tangible, the heat relentless, the ebb and flow of the score exciting.

Mrs Lloyd began with such punch and authority that she led 5-1, but Miss Graf won six of the next seven games. When Mrs Lloyd broke to 5-4 in the second set, the sun briefly vanished behind fleecy clouds that had appeared from nowhere. At 4-5 Miss Graf saved three match points. Ultimately it was that rare sight, a Lloyd ace, that finished her. Mrs Lloyd served well thoughout the match, hit some superb backhands down the line, and showed remarkable anticipation – plus physical resilience – in trying to contain Miss Graf's forehand.

Mrs Lloyd's response to good forehands had been sharpened on Saturday, when she beat Kathy Rinaldi in a match that took second billing to an all-German contest in which Miss Graf beat Bettina Bunge. A delightfully significant moment came when Miss Bunge – passed by a backhand counter-punch after she had played a daring and seemingly perfect rally – offered Miss Graf a respectful bow.

You will be fascinated to learn that Kathleen Horvath managed to raise the funds for a £4,700 diamond-studded watch to which she had taken a fancy. Her prize money here was only £3,300 but the difference was peanuts to a player ranked seventh in the world championship series.

SINGLES: Semi final round: C Lloyd (US) bt K Rinaldi (US) 6-1, 6-3; S Graf (WG) bt B Bunge (WG) 6-2, 6-3. Final: Lloyd bt Graf 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES: Final: C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz) bt S Graf (WG) and C Tanvier (Fr) 6-4, 6-1.

More tennis, page 21

BOXING

Holmes getting closer to ring record

Reno (AFP) – Larry Holmes takes another step towards ring history here tonight when he defends his International Boxing Federation (IBF) heavyweight title against a little-known compatriot, Carl Williams. Holmes, aged 35, unbeaten in 47 fights, is just two victories away from equalling the record of 49 straight wins set by Rocky Marciano.

Holmes made it clear that he has not even considered defeat a possibility when he said: "After I beat Williams I want to try to tie Marciano's record by the end of July – probably against Micheal Spinks (the unbeaten world light-heavyweight champion). Then I'll attempt to break Marciano's record around the end of October."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

First division
Coventry City v Everton
West Ham United v Liverpool

Freight Rover Trophy
Northern area final
Mansfield v Wigan Athletic

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swansea City v Charlton Athletic (2.0).
HELLENIC LEAGUE: Fairford Utd v Clanfield (6.45); Rayners Lane v Supermarine (6.45)
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Steyning v Ringmer

CRICKET

Tour match (11.0-6.30)
HOVE: Sussex v Australians

Benson and Hedges Cup (11.0)
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Leicestershire
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire

OTHER SPORT

TENNIS: Paddington tournament (at Paddington LTC).

MOTOR RACING

Prost resists Alboreto's stirring challenge in race of many casualties

From John Blunsden, Monaco

Alain Prost, who saw his victory in the San Marino Grand Prix taken away from him two weeks ago when his McLaren-TAG was discovered to be two kilograms underweight, earned compensation for his disappointment yesterday by winning the Monaco Grand Prix after defending a strong attack from Michele Alboreto's Ferrari, with which he had twice exchanged the lead.

This time the scales showed Prost's car to be two kilograms over the limit, and his victory was confirmed to lift him to joint second place with Alboreto in the world championship, two points behind Elio de Angelis, whose Lotus-Renault was the only other car to complete the distance.

Only 11 cars finished the gruelling race, the closing laps of which were covered on a circuit made treacherously slippery by a rain shower and by oil being dropped from the race-winning car.

The grand prix began with drama as Ayrton Senna took his Lotus into the lead from the pole position. Gerhard Berger's Arrows-BMW hesitated before the first corner when its engine failed to pick up properly and Patrick Tambay's Renault hit it up the rear, both cars retiring on the spot. Stefan Johannson's Ferrari hit Tambay's car in turn and soon afterwards was retired at the pits with suspension damage.

Senna, who had been forced to switch to his spare car after a mechanical breakage just before the race, went on to complete 12 laps in the lead before dropping out with a broken engine. At this point Alboreto took command, but not for long.

Riccardo Patrese (Alfa Romeo) and Nelson Piquet (Brabham-BMW) had been engaged in a bitter battle for eleventh place for several laps, with Piquet trying desperately to find a way past but always finding his path blocked. He attempted to go by on the right side approaching the corner after the pits on lap 14, but the two cars touched and went spinning off into the barriers, scattering wreckage on the track and leaving a slick of oil on the racing line through the tight corner.

Next time round Alboreto slid to a stop on the oil without *hitting the barrier, reversed out* and carried on racing in second place behind Prost, but Niki Lauda nosed his car into the barrier and was out of the race.

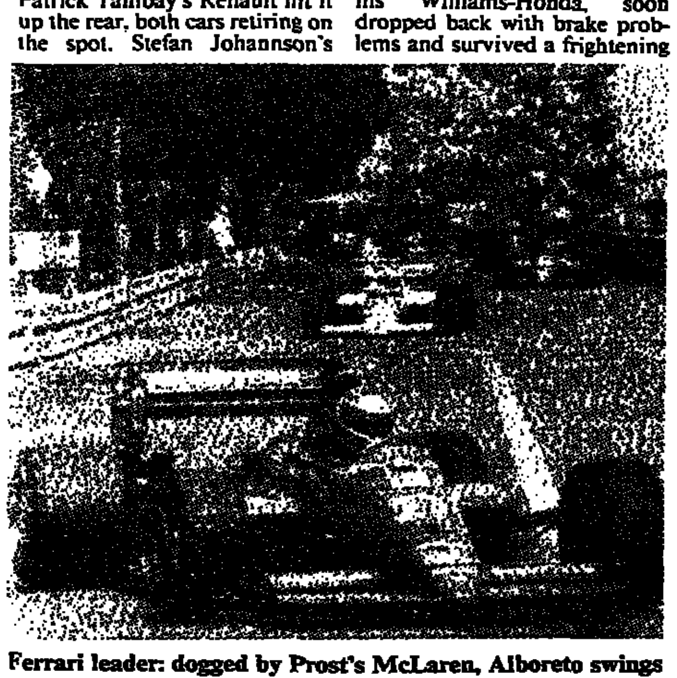
Nigel Mansell, who had started second on the grid with his Williams-Honda, soon dropped back with brake problems and survived a frightening moment in the tunnel near the end of the race when he slid on newly dropped oil and glanced off the barrier at 160mph. His crippled car was passed by Jacques Laffite's Ligier-Renault just before the end, costing Mansell a championship point.

De Angelis was also in brake trouble for much of the race, having worked them too hard in the early laps, while Keke Rosberg's Williams slipped back before a pit stop to change rear tyres and finished two laps down, also with a brake problem.

Andrea de Cesaris and Derek Warwick scrapped for much of the race in what Warwick described afterwards as "a good clean battle, fought hard but fairly, and on the limit for much of the time." De Cesaris had the latest Renault engine in his Ligier, but Warwick used the earlier version in his works car.

Martin Brundle had to stop to have a brake pipe fixed on his Tyrrell, which might otherwise have finished eigth, while Jonathan Palmer was considerably encouraged to run a full race distance with the new Zakspeed. The Toleman comeback, however, was halted by a blown turbo after Teo Favi had been embroiled in the midfield battle behind Patrese and Piquet.

The most spirited drive of the race, though, came from Alboreto, who managed to retake the *lead from Prost on lap 24, only* to stop to replace damaged tyres eight laps later. He resumed in fourth place, moved up to third on lap 39 and then into second place on lap 64 in a performance that must have gratified Enzo Ferrari when, as always, he watched this race at home on television.



Ferrari leader: dogged by Prost's McLaren, Alboreto swings around the Monaco harbour front early in the race

RESULTS: 1, A Prost (Fr), McLaren-TAG/Porsche mp4/2b, 1hr 51min 58.034sec (86.02 mph); 2, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari 156/85, 1:52.05.575; 3, E de Angelis (It), Lotus-Renault 97T, 1:53.25.205; 4, A de Cesaris (It), Ligier-Renault JS25, 1 lap behind; 5, D Warwick (GB), Renault RE60; 6, J Laffite (Fr), Ligier-Renault JS25; 7, N Mansell (GB), Williams-Honda FW10; 8, K Rosberg (Fin), Williams-Honda FW10, 2 laps behind; 9, T Boutsen (Bel), Arrows-BMW A8; 10, M Brundle (GB), Tyrrell-Ford 012, 4 laps behind; 11, J Palmer (GB), Zakspeed 841/01.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1, de Angelis, 20 points; 2 equal, Prost and Alboreto, 18; 4, Tambay, 10; 5, Senna, 9; 6, Boutsen, 8; 7, Mansell, 4; 8 equal, Arnoux, de Cesaris and Lauda, 3; 11 equal, Warwick and Laffite, 2; 13 equal, Johansson and Bellof, 1.

CONSTRUCTORS: 1, Lotus-Renault, 29; 2, Ferrari, 22; 3, McLaren-TAG, 21; 4, Renault, 12; 5, Arrows-BMW, 6; 6, Ligier-Renault, 5; 7, Williams-Honda, 4; 8, Tyrrell-Ford, 1.

YACHTING

Marionette pulls the strings at Poole

By John Nicholls

Chris Dunning's latest Marionette, designed in Lymington by Dubois and Humphries, easily won the Royal Ocean Racing Club's race to Poole over the weekend. She was first to finish, at about midday on Saturday, and was 20min ahead of Jennie M (J. Meller on corrected time.

Light winds and tidal complication ensured that all of the leaders came from class one, followed by boats from class two at intervals during the day.

The smaller boats, in classes three to five were still at sea during Saturday night, and were left to take *their own finishing* time. Pocket Battleship (M. Gobson) another Dubois/Humphries design, finished third on corrected time, but received a penalty for infringing an RORC regulation involving equipment.

The decision might seem niggling, but since Pocket Battleship is a contender for a place in Britain's Admiral's Cup team, it is important that such details are attended to now rather than later.

POOLE RACE: Class one: 1, Marionette (C Dunning), 17hr 51min 37sec; 2, Jennie M (J. Meller), 18:12.58; 3, Itzanother Purla (G Panell), 20:35.51. Class two: 1, Panda (P Whipp), 22:33.03; 2, Jade (L Wooddell) 22:38.27; 3, Rubber Duck (L Bankson) 23:54.58.

Conner on the rocks

After holding an eight race series off Newport, Rhode Island last week, selectors for the US Admiral's Cup team yesterday announced the American team would be made up of two Nelson Marek-designed 42-footers, *High Roler and Sleeper* together with the larger 43ft Sidewinder designed by Reichel and Pugh (Barry Pickthall writes).

The most notable exclusion from the team is Dennis Conner whose 43ft Lobo, a similar design to Sidewinder, had been lying a safe third overall until the last race when Conner chose to take a short cut between two islands in Rhode Island Sound against the advice from his crew and finished up on the rocks.

US ADMIRAL'S CUP TRIALS: 1, High Roler 42ft Nelson-Marek design rating 33.6ft (W Power); 2, Sleeper, 42ft Nelson-Marrick design rating 32.8ft (L North); 3, Sidewinder, 43ft Reichal-Pugh design rating 33.3ft (P Cayerd); 4, Lobo 43ft Reichal-Pugh design (D Conner).

ICE SKATING: St Ivel are giving the sport in Britain £100,000 in sponsorship. Joanne Conway, aged 14 from North Shields and Charles Wildridge, aged 15, from Bayswater, will each receive £2,000 a year

ATHLETICS

Lewis has the measure of Beamon mark

From Pat Butcher
Los Angeles

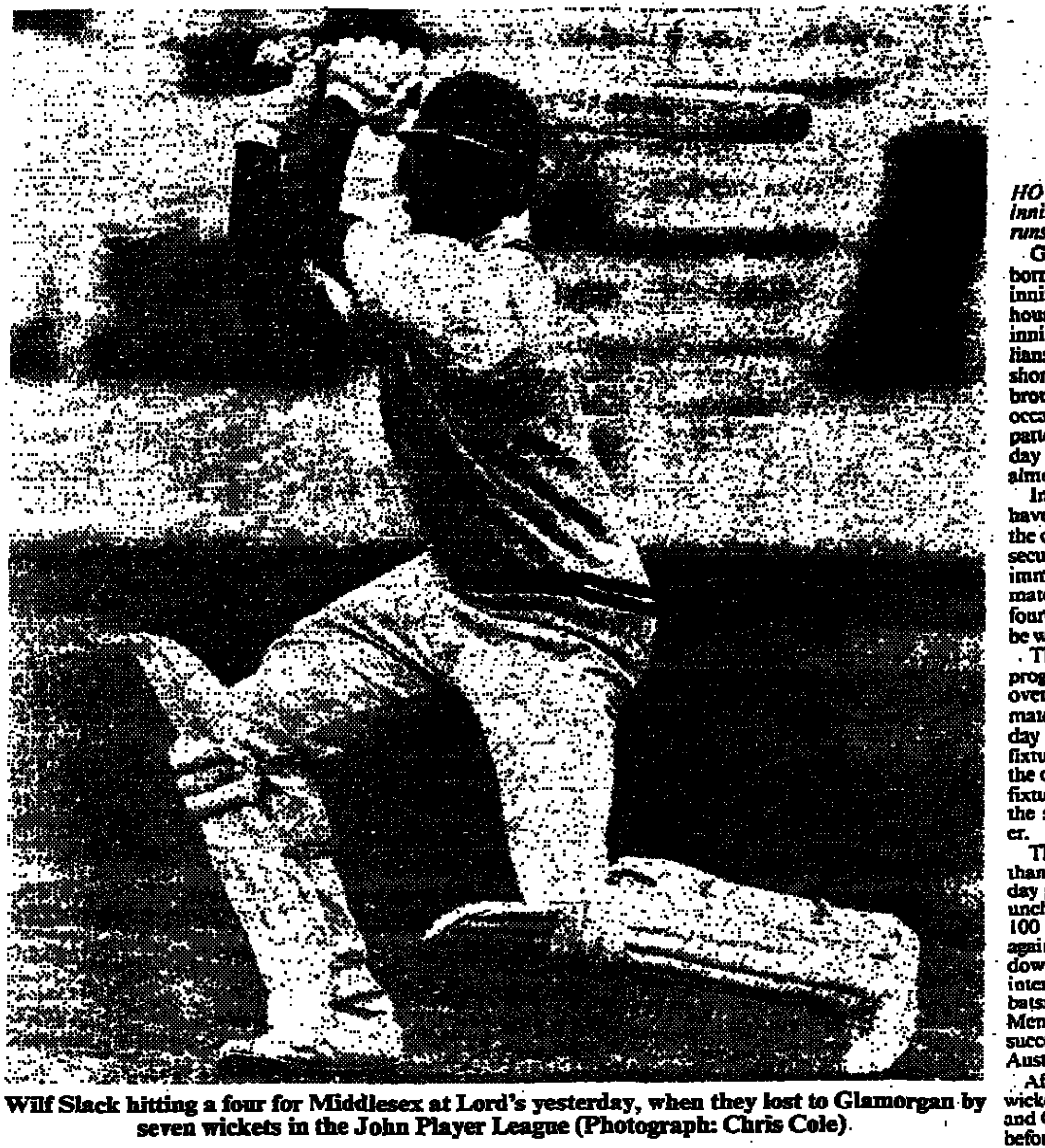
The writing is on the wall for Bob Beamon's long jump world record of 8.90 metres after Carl Lewis cleared 8.77 metres, albeit wind-assisted, in the Pepsi Meet here on Saturday afternoon. One record Lewis did break on Saturday was George Brown's run of 41 long jump wins between 1950 and 1952.

Joachim Cruz was pronounced Athlete of the Meeting, an honour which had seemed unlikely at the bottom of the final straight in the mile, since Steve Scott was five metres ahead and going away from the Brazilian. But the Olympic 800 metres champion, who said he was exhausted after a competitive visit home, wound up that huge frame and windmilled home in 3 min 55.61 sec. to dash Scott's opes of a sixth win in a row.

Jack Buckner was third in 3:55.61 after an even-paced race which took him into the lead, briefly, at the bell.

Jarmila Kratochvilova won the 800 and 400 metres (2:0.72 and 49.89) inside 90 minutes. Valerie Brisco-Hooks won a re-run of the Olympic 200 metres final, but only just, from Merlene Ottey-Page, who reversed the placings on Florence Griffiths.

CRICKET: BAD LIGHT AT HOVE DISRUPTS FIRST FOUR-DAY MATCH FOR 30 YEARS



Wilf Slack hitting a four for Middlesex at Lord's yesterday, when they lost to Glamorgan by seven wickets in the John Player League (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Sri Lankan holds Sussex together

By Richard Streeton

HOVE: Sussex, with two first innings wickets in hand, are 105 runs behind the Australians.

Gerhan Mendis, the Sri Lankan-born opening batsman, with a dour innings of 81, spread across four hours and a half, held the Sussex innings together against the Australians yesterday on a chilly, shortened day. Bad light twice brought stoppages and disrupted the occasion for those monitoring the pattern of the first important four-day game played in England for almost 30 years.

In all the Australians this summer have eight four-day matches against the counties and shrewdly they have secured six of them in the weekends immediately prior to the Test matches. The growing lobby for four-day championship games will be watching these fixtures closely.

The Australian Sheffield Shield programme has always been played over four days or more. Test matches apart, the only time four-day games featured on the English fixture list over the years have been the champion county versus the rest fixtures. These used to bring down the seasonal curtain each September.

The Sussex team, therefore, other than Imran, who has played four-day games overseas, were in slightly unchartered waters. The minimum 100 overs a day rule militated against the over rate being slowed down as a tactic and the main interest lay in the chance that batsmen had to build an innings. Mendis, though, was the only one to succeed and by the end it had been Australia's day.

After the touring team's last two wickets fell in 20 minutes, Mendis and Green gave Sussex a sound start before Green was bowled. Green played back to a ball that kept low from Gilbert, who again impressed by the pace he generated

Parker seemed in good order and had six fours among his eight scoring strokes before he played on against Matthews, the off spinner. Parker, *on the back foot*, was deceived by a ball that failed to bounce as much as expected. Matthews, who always got more turn than Holland, the leg spinner, claimed another wicket when Alan Wells pushed forward and was caught at silly point.

Colin Wells, surviving one hard chance to extra cover, made several purposeful drives during an hour's stay before he was bowled sweeping. Imran quickly mistimed a hook into mid-on's hands.

Mendis, who looked happier against seam than spin, gave his first chance at 77 against Holland before the leg spinner took a return catch soon afterwards as the batsman moved out to drive. Gilbert dismissed Greig and Gould in the final five minutes.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings

*A M J Hilditch c Gould b le Roux	8
G M Wood l-b-w b Imran	8
K C Wessels c C M Wells b Waller	56
G M Ritchie run out	16
D C Boon c A P Wells b C M Wells	119
†W B Phillips c Parker b Barclay	33
G R J Matthews l-b-w b Imran	19
S O'Donnell not out	37
R G Holland c Parker b Greig	4
D R Gilbert b Barclay	7
J R Thomson b Imran	3
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, n-b 6)	11
Total	321

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-16, 3-37, 4-136, 5-200, 6-245, 7-273, 8-282, 9-314, 10-321.

BOWLING: le Roux 10-2-19-1; Imran 21.2-10-55-3; C M Wells 20-5-73-1; Greig 12-2-43-1; Waller 33-8-61-1; Barclay 18-2-65-2.

SUSSEX: First Innings

G D Mendis c and b Holland	81
A M Green b Gilbert	27
P W G Parker b Matthews	28
A P Wells c Hilditch b Matthews	0
C M Wells b Holland	38
Imran Khan c Holland b O'Donnell	0
*J R T Barclay not out	15
I A Greig l-b-w b Gilbert	5
†I J Gould b Gilbert	0
G S le Roux not out	0
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 18)	21
Total (8 wkts)	215

C E Waller to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-119, 3-121, 4-180, 5-188, 6-198, 7-213, 8-215.

Umpires: J H Harris and D G L Evans.

Steele key man for Glamorgan

By Ivo Tennant

John Steele, not for the first time this season, has shown that the old pro knows the secret of eternal life. His slow left-arm bowling, which bears the stamp of a man wheeling away all day and every day, brought about victory for Glamorgan over Middlesex at Lord's yesterday.

Steele took five for 30, his best John Player return for his adopted county. Middlesex were restricted to 166 for eight, Barlow making 59 and Glamorgan won by seven wickets. Hopkins, who was "caught" at long leg off the first ball he received – Slack had a foot over the line – went on to make an unbeaten 72 off 111 balls.

Rain curtailed **Nottinghamshire's** match against Leicestershire at Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire having reached 186 for three from 35 overs. Broad, who made 70 on Saturday, now scored 54 after Leicestershire won the toss. He has, one presumes, not been forgotten by England's selectors

John Player Special League

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Glamorgan (9)	3	2	1	0	8
Gloucs (13)	3	2	1	0	8
Northants (12)	2	2	0	0	8
Surrey (8)	3	2	1	0	8
Yorkshire (13)	3	1	0	2	8
Hampshire (9)	3	1	1	1	6
Kent (9)	2	1	0	1	6
Middlesex (5)	3	1	1	1	6
Leics (12)	3	0	1	2	4
Sussex (8)	2	1	1	0	4
Warwicks (7)	2	1	1	0	4
Derbyshire (17)	2	0	1	1	2
Lancashire (4)	3	0	2	1	2
Notts (2)	2	0	1	1	2
Somerset (13)	2	0	1	1	2
Worcs (5)	1	0	0	1	2
Essex (1)	1	0	1	0	0

(1984 positions in brackets)

Surrey dry up after Smith's crisp 104

By Marcus Williams

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire (4pts) beat Surrey by 48 runs

Surrey's promising start in the John Player League - two wins in two matches - was decisively cut short by Hampshire yesterday, in particular by the ferocious and precocious strokeplay of Robin Smith. He scored 104 off 94 balls in a total of 208 for seven and Surrey were *never in the hunt* as Hampshire's seam bowlers made good use of helpful conditions.

To the disappointment of a sizeable crowd, Greenidge and Nicholas were out in the first six overs, but Smith first steadied the ship with Terry and then put Hampshire under full steam in a partnership of bold running between the wickets both 83 in 15 overs with a frisky Turner, who hit Pocock for six over extra cover.

Turner lost his off stump when Monkhouse was recalled for the thirtieth over but Smith, so strong on the leg side, set about upholding family honour – his elder brother, Chris, had been left out of the side. With Marshall making extravagant flourishes and intermittent contact, Smith struck Monkhouse out of the ground at long-on at one end and in the next over Thomas was dispatched with a stroke like a cannon shot that cleared the houses at the other end.

Smith also hit nine fours and the fun ended in the final over when he tried to hit Pocock over the extra cover boundary. Hampshire's total, commendable in the conditions, looked even more formidable when Connor removed Clinton and Butcher Surrey's in-form opening pair, in his first five overs.

Jesty, returning to his former county, was warmly received by spectators, but he fell for 16 attacking Tremlett in trying to improve Surrey's sluggish scoring rate: only 52 at the halfway stage. Thomas hit out bravely, but Marshall had five overs in hand, James and Cowley bowled steadily, and Hampshire were home.

HAMPSHIRE

C G Greenidge c Butcher b Thomas	5
V P Terry c Richards b Butcher	17
*M C Nicholas b Monkhouse	7
R A Smith c Lynch b Pocock	104
D R Turner b Monkhouse	39
M D Marshall c Clinton b Monkhouse	14
N G Cowley c Jesty b Pocock	6
K D James not out	1
Extras (l-b 5, w 10)	15
Total (7 wkts, 38 overs)	208

T M Tremlett, †R J Parks and C A Connor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-27, 3-59, 4-142, 5-186, 6-206, 7-208.

BOWLING: Thomas 7-0-49-1; Monkhouse 8-0-44-3; Butcher 8-0-35-1; Pauline 8-0-33-0; Pocock 7-0-42-2.

SURREY

A R Butcher c Parks b Connor	8
J S Clinton b Connor	4
A J Stewart b Tremlett	17
T E Jesty b Tremlett	16
M A Lynch b Marshall	15
D J Thomas c Terry b Cowley	30
D B Pauline l-b-w b Cowley	14
A Needham c Nicholas b James	21
†C J Richards not out	19
G Monkhouse c Greenidge b James	5
*P I Pocock not out	1
Extras (l-b 8, w 2)	10
Total (9 wkts, 38 overs)	160

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-15, 3-47, 4-52, 5-86, 6-102, 7-116, 8-147, 9-157.

BOWLING: Connor 7-1-13-2; Marshall 8-1-32-1; James 8-2-30-2; Tremlett 7-0-40-2; Cowley 8-0-37-2.

Umpires: D J Constant and K H Lyons.

Cup issues will be clearer today

One or two issues still have to be decided before the draw for the *quarter-finals of the Benson and* Hedges Cup can be made (Ivo Tennant writes). Groups C and D are settled, but the qualifiers from Groups A and B will not be known until the completion today of three matches affected by the weather.

Striking rates will not be needed to decide Group A, assuming the two outstanding matches are resolved. Even then, if rain curtails play for the third successive day at Trent Bridge, Northamptonshire will qualify with the unlikely tally of two "no results" from their four matches.

In Group B, Leicestershire, Warwickshire and Yorkshire can qualify with Worcestershire. Yorkshire have a good striking rate, and the Warwickshire-Leicestershire match at Edgbaston is nicely balanced.

Saturday's scores

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire 202 for seven (K J Barnett 86). Gloucestershire 55 for two (21 overs).

CHELMSFORD: Essex 338 *for four* (B R Hardie 113, K S McEwan 100 not out, G A GOOCH 89). Combined Universities 203 for six (C R Andrew 82 not out, J D Carr 67). Essex won by 130 runs.

LORDS: Surrey 227 for four (G S Clinton 108 not out, A R Butcher 58). Middlesex 219 (M W Gatting 51; Butcher four for 38). Surrey won by 8 runs.

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 242 for five (B C Broad 70, D W Randall 54). Northamtonshire 29 for one (8 overs).

TAUNTON: Glamorgan 237 (G C Holmes 70, Javed Miandad 57, Younis Ahmed 55). Somerset 144 (R C Ontong five for 30). *Glamorgan won by 93 runs.*

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 248 for five (A I Kallicharran 55, D L Amiss 53, G W Humpage 51 not out). Leicestershire 97 for two (26 overs).

BRADFORD: Worcestershire 214 for nine (D M Smith 77, T S Curtis 50; A Sidebottom five for 27). Yorkshire 130 (R K Illingworth four for 36). Worcestershire won by 84 runs.

READING: Hampshire 264 for eight (C G Greenidge 123, D R Turner 63 not out). Minor Counties 129 (M C J Nickolas four for 34). Hampshire won by 135 runs.

Cup tables

Group A	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Northamptonshire	*3*	*2*	*0*	*1*	*5*
Gloucestershire	3	2	1	0	4
Northamptonshire	3	2	1	0	4
Derbyshire	3	1	1	1	3
Scotland	4	0	4	0	0
Group B	**P**	**W**	**L**	**NR**	**Pts**
Worcestershire	4	3	1	0	6
Yorkshire	4	2	2	0	4
Leicestershire	3	2	1	0	4
Warwickshire	3	1	2	0	2
Lancashire	4	1	3	0	2
Group C	**P**	**W**	**L**	**NR**	**Pts**
Essex	4	4	0	0	8
Middlesex	4	2	2	0	4
Surrey	4	2	2	0	4
Sussex	*4*	*2*	*2*	*0*	*4*
Comb. Universities	4	0	4	0	0
Group D	**P**	**W**	**L**	**NR**	**Pts**
Hampshire	4	4	0	0	8
Kent	4	3	1	0	6
Glamorgan	4	2	2	0	4
Somerset	4	1	3	0	2
Minor Counties	4	0	4	0	0

Top two in each section, after completed matches today, qualify for quarter-finals on June 5.

No celebrations at this Old Trafford

By Peter Ball

OLD TRAFFORD: Gloucestershire beat Lancashire by six wickets

The celebrations of United's success in Manchester yesterday afternoon found no echo inside Old Trafford. Lancashire are in dire straits at the moment, and although their score of 220 looked respectable, Gloucestershire's batsmen are in much better form and brought their side victory with 11 balls to spare.

The foundations were laid in a second-wicket stand of 80 in 18 overs between Athey and Romaines.

When Athey departed, hooking once too often and being caught at mid-wicket, Romaines moved swiftly to his 50, hooking Henriksen for six before giving the Dane some compensation for his battering.

Any hopes of a Lancashire breakthrough were immediately dispelled as Davison and Curran, who hammered the bowling mercilessly in a stand of 87 in nine overs.

In contrast, Lancashire's innings initially seemed dedicated to the proposition that it is not necessary to bat well to score quickly.

LANCASHIRE

G Fowler b Bainbridge	35
S J O'Shaughnessy c Graveney b Curran	20
*J Abrahams b Curran	3
D P Hughes c Lawrence b Bainbridge	28
N H Fairbrother not out	49
S T Jefferies run out	35
†C Maynard c Athey b Bainbridge	15
J Simmons not out	5
Extras (l-b 14, w 12, n-b 4)	30
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	220

S Henriksen, P J W Allott and D J Makinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-47, 3-90, 4-97, 5-168, 6-192.

BOWLING: Lawrence 8-0-59-0; Walsh 8-1-35-0; Shepherd 8-0-37-0; Curran 8-0-31-2; Bainbridge 8-1-44-3.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

J W Lloyds c and b Jefferies	1
P W Romaines c Maynard b Henriksen	65
C W J Athey c Abrahams b Makinson	44
B F Davison c Fowler b Makinson	57
K M Curran not out	32
P Bainbridge not out	10
Extras (l-b 8, w 3, n-b 3)	14
Total (4 wkts, 38.1 overs)	223

J N Shepherd, *D A Graveney, †R C Russell, C A Walsh and D V Lawrence did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-97, 3-122, 4-209

BOWLING: Makinson 8-1-44-2; Allott 7-0-38-0; Jefferies 8-0-45-1; O'Shaughnessy 5.1-0-25-0; Simmons 5-0-19-0; Henriksen 7-0-46-1.

Umpires: H D Bird and J A Jameson.

OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCORES

Middlesex v Glamorgan

AT LORD'S

Glamorgan (4pts) beat Middlesex by 7 wkts.

MIDDLESEX

G D Barlow st Davies b Holmes	59
W N Slack run out	35
*M W Gatting c Henderson b Steele	16
R O Butcher c Derrick b Steele	7
C T Radley not out	23
†P R Downton c Hopkins b Steele	2
J E Emburey c Davies b Steele	1
P H Edmonds c Derrick b Steele	7
N F Williams c and b Thomas	1
W W Daniel not out	7
Extras (l-b 5, w 3)	8
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	166

A R C Fraser did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-104, 3-124, 4-128, 5-135, 6-137, 7-145, 8-151.

BOWLING: Barwick 5-0-19-0; Thomas 6-0-27-1; Derrick 6-1-28-0; Holmes 8-0-40-1; Ontong 8-0-17-0; Steele 7-0-30-5.

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins not out	72
J C Holmes c and b Williams	[illegible]
Younis Ahmed c Radley b Emburey	37
Javed Miandad c Downton b Williams	32
S P Henderson not out	11
Extras (l-b 5, w 2)	7
Total (3 wkts, 38.2 overs)	167

*R C Ontong, J F Steele, J Derrick, J G Thomas, †T Davies and S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-89, 3-138.

BOWLING: Williams 8-1-29-2; Daniel 8-1-22-0; Fraser 8-0-31-0; Emburey 8-0-48-1; Edmonds 5.2-0-26-0; Gatting 1-0-6-0.

Umpires: C Cook and J H Hampshire.

Notts v Leics

AT TRENT BRIDGE

Match abandoned. Nottinghamshire 2pts. Leicestershire 2pts.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B C Broad b Willey	54
R T Robinson c Gower b Ferris	7
*C E B Rice c de Freitas b Willey	36
J T Birch not out	55
R J Hadlee not out	25
Extras (l-b 7, w 1, n-b 1)	9
Total (3 wkts, 35 overs)	186

D W Randall, P Johnson, †B N French, E E Hemmings, K E Cooper and K S Saxelby did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-84, 3-116.

BOWLING: Parsons 8-0-32-0; Ferris 5-0-25-1; Willey 8-0-40-2; de Freitas 8-0-39-0; Clift 6-0-43-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE: *D I Gower, N E Briers, P Willey, J J Whitaker, I P Butcher, R A Cobb, P B Clift, †M A Garnham, G J Parsons, P A J de Freitas, G J F Ferris.

Umpires: A A Jones and R Julian.

No play yesterday

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Derbyshire, rain

● Perth (Reuter) – Kim Hughes, the captain of the "rebel" Australian team to tour South Africa, said yesterday that his decision to join the tour had been affected by the Australian selectors' failure to pick him for the Ashes series in England. "I concluded that at the age of 31 my future in Australian cricket at international level was doubtful", he said.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

FA Cup Final

EVERTON	(0) 0	MANCHESTER U	(0) 1
100,000		Whiteside	

(after extra time; score after 90min 0-0)

Third division

BRENTFORD	(0) 1	MILLWALL	(1) 1
Cassells		Lowndes	
5,050			

Scottish Cup Final

CELTIC	(0) 2	DUNDEE UNITED	(0) 1
Provan		Beedie	
McGarvey		60,346	

Welsh Cup Final

Second leg

BANGOR	(0) 0	SHREWSBURY	(0) 2
1,600		Maclaren, Stevens	

(Shrewsbury win 5-1 on aggregate)

VICTORIA: State League: Frankston P 2, Knox City 1; St Albans 2, Thomastown 3. First division: Doncaster 1, Melbourne 2, Doveton 1, Broadmeadows 1; Kew Park 1, Altona Gate 2; Nunawading 0, Mornington 1; Sunbury 1, Caulfield C 1. Second division: Dandenong C 1, Altona City 0; Eltham 2, Royal Richmond 1; Keilor 1, Coburg 4; S Melbourne 0, N Geelong 4; S Oakleigh 3, Bell Park 1; Sandringham 3, Bell Park 1; Sandringham 3, Hamlyn R 2; Waverley 2, Ringwood U 2. Third division: Corio 2, Yarraville 3; Geelong 4, Springvale U 2; Karingal 0, Essendon C 3; Moorabbin 2, *Prahran 0; Mooroolbark 2, Bundoora 0; Pt* Melbourne 0, Bulleen 3; Yallourn 1, Prahran City 2. Fourth division: Border 0, Ballarat 2; Ferntree 1, Holland Park 0; Greensboro 1, Ardeer 1; Keysboro 1, E Brunswick 0; Lalor United 3, Boronia 1; Langwarrin 2, Brighton 0; Rosanna 1, Clifton Hill 0. Fifth division: Central 4, Abbotsford 0; Clayton 1, Clarinda 2; E Geelong 4, Chelsea 1; Hawthorn 4, Regent 1; Malvern City 1, Wantirna 1; W Brunswick 1, Pascoe Vale 1.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First division: Campbelltown 1, Salisbury 1; Croatia 0, Azzurri 3; Para Hills 0, Elizabeth 3; W Torrens 1, Hellas 0; Whyalla 0, Cumberland 4; Woodville 3, Polonia 0. Second division: Adelaide C 2, Windsor 1; Brighton City 0, Modbury 3; Lion Grange 6, Enfield V 0; Noarlunga U 0, Thebarton 3; Pt Adelaide 3, Athelstone 5; Westfield 1, Blackwood 2.

QUEENSLAND: Intermediate League: Annerley 1, Kingsridge 0. First division: Bardon 1, Westside 2; Brighton 4, University 1; Darra 0, Pine Rivers 2. Second division: Inala City 4, Oxley U 0; N Brisbane 1, Beenleigh 7; Southside 2, Albany 0.

TASMANIA: North: Croatia 4, Metric 0; George Town 4, Launceston U 0; Riverside 2, Ulverstone 4; Western S 3, Devonport 5.

NEW SOUTH WALES: Second division: Bathurst 2, Blacktown U 3. Third division: Bondi 1, Kingsford 1; Liverpool 1, Granville 2.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: State League: Athena 0, Bayswater 1; Azzurri 1, West Perth 5; Belga 0, Kingsway 2; Osborne Park 3, North Perth 3; Spearwood 4, Forrestfield 1. Second division: Balcatta 4, Kwinana 1; Cockburn 0, Kelmscott 1, Fremantle B 4, Sorrento 1; Gosnells 1, Bassendean 0; Morley 0, Melville 5; Rockingham 1, Wanneroo 4. Third division: Bedford U 1, Queen's Pk 3; Leederville 1, Bunbury C 3; Mt Lawley 0, Booragoon 3; Subiaco 5, Graylands 1; Swan Ath 1, Swan Crac 3; Whitford 8, East Perth 0.

AFRICAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: Second round, second leg: Royal Armed Forces (Morocco) 0, Ca Bizerte (Tunisia) 1 (agg 4-2); Black Rhinos (Zimbabwe) 1, Power Dynamos (Zambia) 1 (agg 3-1).

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Greece 2, Poland 1.

CHRISTCHURCH: New Zealand 1 (Sumner), Newcastle United 2 (Anderson, McDonald).

WELLINGTON: *New Zealand* 2 (Sumner pen, Walker), Newcastle United 2 (Beardsley 2, 1 pen).

FRENCH CUP: Quarter-finals, second leg: Nantes 0, Paris Saint-Germain 1 (agg 0-2); RC Paris 0, Monaco 3 (agg 0-6); Sochaux 3, Toulouse 3 (agg 3-5).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Burnley 1, Blackpool 2.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Eton Manor 3, East Ham 0.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ash 0, Southwick 2; Cove 0, Malden Town 0; Hartley Wintney 3, Malden Vale 3; Merstham 4, Chobham 0.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Fairford 2, Wallingford 0.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Cup Final: Littlehampton 2, Steyning 1 (at Arundel).

WORLD CUP: Group Four: East Germany 3, Luxembourg 1.

WORLD CUP: Asian Group Four B: Japan 5, Singapore 0.

Standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Japan	4	3	1	0	9	1	7
N Korea	3	0	2	1	1	2	2
Singapore	3	0	1	2	2	9	1

Japan qualify to meet Hong Kong.

WORLD CUP: Asian Group Three: South Korea 2, Malaysia 0.

Final standings:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Korea	4	3	0	1	8	1	6
Malaysia	4	2	1	1	6	2	5
Nepal	4	0	1	3	0	11	1

South Korea qualify to meet Indonesia.

WORLD CUP: Asian Group Four A: China 1, Hong Kong 2.

Final standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hong Kong	6	5	1	0	19	2	11
China	6	4	1	1	23	2	9
Macao	6	2	0	4	4	14	4
Brunei	6	0	0	6	1	29	0

Hong Kong qualify to meet Japan.

CYCLING

PINZOLO, Italy: Tour of Italy: Third stage (190 km from Milan): 1, G Saronni (It), 5hr 01min 41sec; 2, A Da Silva (Port); 3, J Van Der Velde (Neth); 4, G Zadrobilek (Austria); 5, F Chioccioli (It); 6, F Moser (It), all same time.

WELSH CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIP: Time trial (25 miles): 1, M Bowman (Oxonian CC) 54mins 23secs.

Team: Oxonian CC, 2:46:46. Junior: N Gardiner (Oxonian CC) and R Rowlands (Abertillery Dis WH), 58:26. ROAD RACES: Tour of Delyn Pro-am (120 miles): 1, M Bell (Falcon-Mallard), 4:59:30; 2, C Thealston (Hull Thursday), at 3sec; 3, S Barras (Moducel), at 35. *North Wirral Velo Frankby RR* (80 miles): 1, M Bell (New Brighton), 2:18:25.

FENCING

DE BEAUMONT CENTRE, LONDON: Men's national foil championship: Quarter-finals: D McKenzie (Meadowbank) bt D Seaman (Salle Goodall) 10-8; J Lawrence (Salle Paul) bt B Paul (Salle Paul) 10-5; H Gosbeen (Salle Paul) bt T Bartlett (Salle Paul) 10-4; P Harper (Salle Goodall) bt A Eames (Salle Paul) 10-2. Semi-finals: McKenzie bt Lawrence 10-6; Gosbee bt Harper 10-6. Final: Gosbee bt McKenzie 10-8. National foil championship: Quarter-finals: F McIntosh (Salle Paul) bt J Roberts (Chester) 10-9; C Montgomery (Salle Boston) bt S Kellett (Salle Paul) 8-6; L Martin (Salle Paul) bt K Arup (Salle Paul) 8-6; K Cecil (Salle Paul) bt L Harris (Salle Paul) 9-7. Semi-finals: McIntosh bt Montgomery 8-5; Martin bt Cecil 8-5. Final: Martin bt McIntosh 8-5.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: British free rifle club, 300m: 1, C Trotter (Guernsey) 590; 2, J Bellringer (Surrey) 588; 3, M Habershon (Wandsworth) 587. Target rifle team matches, Empire conditions: 1, Army TRC 1,490 (D Hodson 190); 2, TA 1,450 (I Annand 190); 3, RSAF Enfield 1,434 (H Smith 189). 300, 500 and 600 yds: 1, Scotland 2,004 (N Fyfe 104); 2, RAF 1,970 (J White 103); 3, Wales 1,982 (L Pritchard 103). 900 and 1,000 yds: 1, RAF 1,118 (C Fitzpatrick 97); 2, Scotland 1,107 (C Alexander 97).

HORSFORD, *Norfolk:* Gresham's opening meeting: Fakenham Laundryqueen Trophy (grand aggregate: 1, L King (Colchester) 148; 2, A R Tricker (London University) 146; 3, R Kingston (Berkshire) 146. Carter Trophy (500 yds) 1, A Donald (Old Cliftonians) 50; 2, G F Arnold (Dorking) 49.4; 3, L King 49.2. Team event: 1, Surrey 578; 2, Old Gresham's 570; 3, Gresham's A 563.

SQUASH RACKETS

AUSTIN ROVER CLUB PLAYERS' CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals: S Sproule (Scot) bt N Millington (E Midlands) 16-15, 15-10; T Gordon (NW Counties) bt T Taylor (NE Counties) 15-10, 15-7. Final: Sproule bt Gordon 15-10, 15-11.

POWER BOATING

HANOVER: World grand prix series: 1, J Hill (GB); 2, J Jones (GB); 3, M Bjerknes (Nor); 4, A Williams (GB); 5, H Gruber (WG); 6, S Kerton (GB). World championship placings (Hanover fourth race in series): 1, Hill; 2, M Seebold (US); 3, Jones; 4, J Nichols (US); 5, W Seebold (US); 6, M Wilson (GB).

GOLF

SEATON CAREW: English open amateur stroke-play championship: 296: R Roper (Catterick Garrison) 75, 74, 73, 74; P Barker (Lilleshall Hall) 76, 73, 77, 70. 297: J Hawksworth (Royal Lytham) 72, 74, 74, 77. 298: D Carry (Prudhoe) 77, 71, 74, 76; G *Homewood (Ashford Manor) 74, 73, 77, 74.* 299: A McLure (Wickham) 73, 75, 80, 71. 300: G Krause (Woolaton Park) 78, 74, 74, 74; D Gilford (Trentham Park) 79, 73, 76, 72; R Eggo (L'Ancresse) 73, 74, 77, 76.

WATERVILLE: Women's championships: Second round: M McKenna (Donabate) bt D Keenan (Downpatrick), 8 and 7; S O'Brien-Kenney (Grange) bt E Lynn (Carrickfergus), 6 and 5; C Wickham (Layton and Bettystown) bt L Sweeney (Roscommon), 3 and 2; M Cassidy (Island) bt C Crowe (Tipperary), at 19th; L Behan (Curragh) bt E Higgins (Douglas), 6 and 4; C Hourihane (Woodbrook) bt L Bolton (Cairndhu), 3 and 2; Y McQuillan (Stackstown) bt K MacCann (Headford), two holes; M Gardner (Portstewart) bt P Wickham (Layton and Bettystown), 6 and 5. Quarter-finals: McKenna bt O'Brien-Kenney, 4 and 3; Cassidy bt Wickham, 6 and 5; Hourihane bt Behan, 3 and 2; McQuillan bt Garner, one hole. Semi-finals: Hourihane bt McQuillan, 20th; McKenna bt Cassidy, 5 and 4. Final: Hourihane bt McKenna, 4 and 3.

BARASSIE: Scottish women's amateur championship: Semi-finals: D Thomson (Penrith) bt M Frguson (Gullane), two holes; A Gemmil (Barassie) bt P Wright (Aboyne), 20th. Final: Gemmill bt Thomson, 2 and 1.

PRESTATYN: Welsh women's championship: Semi-finals: S Jump (Bull Bay) bt S Thomas (Prestatyn), 2 and 1; V Thomas (Pennard bt A Johnson (Ludlow), 2 and 1. Final: Thomas bt Jump, one hole.

FORT WORTH: Colonial National invitational tournament: Leading third round scores (all US): 198: Pavin, 66, 64, 68. 203: R Murphy, 68, 70, 65; S Hoch, 69, 68, 66; W Glasson, 68, 71, 64. 204: M Donald, 68, 68, 68. 205: H Sutton, 70, 68, 67; J Sindelar, 1, 72, 62; M O'Meara, 66, 68, 71; T Norris, 69, 66, 70; C Beck, 67, 70, 68.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, New Jersey: LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament: Second round leaders (all US): 138: N Lopez, 69, 69. 140: L Baugh, 70, 70. 142: J Clarx, 70, 72. 143: S Quinlan 69, 74; C Morse, 70, 73.

RUGBY UNION

EDMONTON: Canadian Wolverines 6, Scotland XV 62.

MORIOKA: Kanto (Eastern Japan) 15, Ireland XV 42.

WHANGAREI: North Auckland 14, England 27.

TENNIS

LEE-ON-SOLENT: LTA spring series master tournament: Finals: Men's singles: J Bates bt C Allgarth (Swe), 6-2, 6-3. WOMEN'S SINGLES: E Reinach (SA) bt N Zhong (China), 6-3, 6-4. MEN'S DOUBLES: M Kratzmann and S Youl (Aus) bt J Bates and D Felgate, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8. WOMEN'S DOUBLES: E Reinach and M Reinach (SA) bt B Bornes and J Tacon, 6-3, 6-3.

MELBOURNE: Victorian women's indoor championships (US unless stated): Semi-finals: K Jordan bt B Potter, 7-5, 6-3; P Shriver bt A Croft (GB). *Final: Shriver bt Jordan*, 6-4, 6-1. Doubles final: Shriver and C Smylie (Aus) bt Jordan and A Hobbs (GB), 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

MADRID: Madrid Grand Prix: Singles: Semi-finals: A Maurer (WG) bt K Novacek (Cz) 7-5, 6-3; L Duncan (US) bt A Mansdorf (Is) 6-2, 6-3. Final: Maurer bt Duncan 7-5, 6-2. Doubles final: G Barbosa and I Kley (Br) bt A Tous and J Bardou (Sp) 7-6, 6-4.

TRAMPOLINE

LEWISHAM: London and South East Open Championships: Women: 1, S Shotton (Portsmouth), 96.2; 2, A Holmes (Dunstable), 95.2; 3, P Thomas (Luton), 90.2; 4, M Phelps (Olga, Poole), 89.7; 5, S Halford (Olga, Poole), 86.3; 6, N Stalling (Portsmouth), 67.3. Men: 1, T Kearon (Wirral), 90.00; 2, P Warms (Surrey University) and J Heard (Hendon), 85.50; 4, L Porter (Poole), 85.90; 5, J Tenn (Hendon), 85.50; 6, P Thomas (Portsmouth), 82.40.

JUDO

CARDIFF: Welsh championships: Men: over 95 kilos: K Walter. Under 95: A Burke. Under 86: A Tarr. Under 78: M Reynolds. Under 71: D Davies. Under 65: D Draper. Under 60: R Cott. Women: Under 61: P Bloor. Over 66: D Price.

MOTOR CYCLING

HOCKENHEIM: West German Grand Prix: 125cc: 1, A Auinger (Austria) MBA 38min 00.74sec; 2, F Gresini (It) Garelli 38:13.53; 3, P Bianchi (It) MBA 38:13.79. World championship standings: 1, Bianchi 25pts; 2, Gresini 24; 3, Brigaglia 16. 250cc: 1, M Wimmer (WG) Yamaha 39:56.50; 2, F Spencer (US) Honda 40:07.53; 3, A Mang (WG) Honda 40:15.90; 4, A Carter (GB) Honda 40:37.78. World championship standings: 1, Wimmer 33; 2, Mang 32; 3, Spencer 29; 5, Carter 15. 500cc: 1, C Sarron (Fr) Yamaha 45:05.24; 2, F Spencer (US) Honda 45:16.63; 3, R Haslam (GB) Honda 45:20.59; 7, R McElnea (GB) Suzuki 46:18.29. World championship standings: 1, Spencer 39; 2, E Lawson (US) 35; 3 Sarron 30; 5, Haslam 21.

ATHLETICS

LOS ANGELES: *Men:* 400m: I Egbunike (Nig), 45.15sec. 800m: J Gray, 1min 44.72sec. 3,000m: D Padilla 7min 50.4sec. Mile: J Cruz (Br), 3min 53.19sec; 3, J Buckner (GB), 3min 55.61sec. High jump: L Belkin 2.30m. Long jump: C Lewis *8.77m*. Javelin: R Roggy 91.70m. Discus: I Buga (Cz) 69.02m. Women: 100m: A Brown 11.1sec. 200m: V Brisco-Hooks 22.24sec. 400m: J Kratochvilova (Cz) 49.89sec. 800m: J Kratochvilova (Cz) 2min 00.72sec. Mile: R Wysocki 4min 33.59sec.

ROWING

VICHY: *International regatta finals: Men: Single sculls: N Rienks (Neth). Coxed pairs:* C and G Abbagnale (It). Coxless fours: E Germany (H Sennewald, T Greiner, T Buesch, O Forster). Coxed fours: Romania 1 (F Lauric, M Fricioiu, C Apostol, O Bularda). Women: Single sculls: U Racila (Rom). Double sculls: S Schwabe and Schroter (E.G.). Coxless pairs: R Arba and E Florea (Rom). Quad sculls: Romania (M Trachka, A Sorohan, A Mihaly, S Corban). British placing: 4, S Price, G bond, G Hodges, K Ball.

ROAD RUNNING

GENEVA: Geneva marathon: 1, N Tcharseev (USSR) 2hr 19min 17sec; 2, S Demidov (USSR) 2:21:14; 3, J Jablonski (Fr) 2:22:34.

BRIDGEND: Wales marathon: 1, S Brace (Bridgend), 2hr 21min 37 sec; 2, M Crowell (Bridgend), 2:21:42; 3, G Huddlestone (Kendal), 2:28:12.

ISLE OF WIGHT: Marathon: 1, D Wright (Ranelagh), *2hr 32min 7 sec*; 2, J Clow (Portsmouth), 2:38:00; 3, T Glare (Woodstock), 2:39:39:32.

BRADFORD: Marathon: 1, D Quinlan (Bingley), 2hr 34min 59sec; 2, M Edward (Bingley), 2:35:42; 3, A Kingham (Bradford GS), 2:38:59.

SPEEDWAY

LEAGUE CUP: Belle Vue 42, Wolverhampton 36; Coventry 20, Halifax 16 (abandoned after six races, waterlogged); King's Lynn 44, Cradley Heath 34; Swindon 43, Reading 35.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stoke 45, Edinburgh 33; Canterbury 52, Glasgow 26.

KNOCKOUT CUP: Second round, first leg: Postponed: Berwick v Exeter (waterlogged).

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Eastern Conference final: Boston Celtics 105, Philadelphia 76ers 94 (Celtics lead best-of-seven series 3-0). Western Conference finals: Los Angeles Lakers 136, Denver Nuggets 118 (Lakers lead series 2-1).

EQUESTRIANISM

CHEPSTOW: Horse trials: Home international: 1, King Boris (M Thomson) 23.8; 2, French Sand (L Smith) 26; 3, Bucklewood (J Brookes) 39. Team: 1, Scotland 125.45; 2, Wales 168.8. Welsh novice championship: 1, Barn Dancer (P Alderson) 27; 2, Paddywack (J String) 31; 3, Kingston Nova Bunny (S Lupton) 31. Intermediate: 1, Rastamax (H Harrison) 47; 2, Morning Glory (D Crossman) 53; 3, Gunsmoke (R Everall) 58. Open intermediate: 1, Harvester (P Copland) 46; 2, Midnight Monarch (M Gurden) 50; 3, Final Edition (S Blane) 51. Novice two-day (grade III): 1, Welton Romana (F Fawcus 27; 2, Don Fernando (P Alderson) 27.2; 3, Treasure Island (A Hooley) 28.

UXBRIDGE: Dawes Grand Prix: 1, DAF Trucks' *Mandingo (Miss J Germany)*; 2, C Williams's April Sun (P Charles); 3, Mr and Mrs Littler's and rider's Chinatown (Miss S Mapleson). Larkspur top score: 1, Miss S Mapleson's Matchpots; 2, C Williams's Craven V (P Charles); 3, Everest Double Glazing's Everest Halo (N Skelton). Middlesex area international trial: 1, Everest Double Glazing's Everest Domino (N Skelton); 2, C Williams's Merrimandias (P Charles); 3, DAF Trucks' Whisper Grey (Miss J Germany).

BOXING

STATELINE, Nevada: Heavyweight: Tyrell Biggs bt Grady Daniels, 2nd round. Welter: Mark Breland bt Vince Dunfee, 2nd round. *Junior light: Meldrick Taylor bt Navy Reyes*, 1st round.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Friday: American League: Minnesota Twins 7, Toronto Blue Jays 6 (11 innings); New York Yankees 6, California Angels 3; Baltimore Orioles 11, Seattle Mariners 3; Detroit Tigers 10, Oakland Athletics 2; Chicago White Sox 5, Texas Rangers 2; Boston Red Sox 5, Cleveland Indians 0; Kansas City Royals 3, Milwaukee Brewers 0. National League: New York Mets 3, San Francisco Giants 2 (12 innings); Chicago Cubs 7, Atlanta Braves 6; Montreal Expos 2, San Diego Padres 1 (10 innings); St Louis Cardinals 6, Houston Astros 6; Philadelphia Phillies 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; Cincinnati Reds 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 3. Saturday: American League: Detroit Tigers 9, Oakland Athletics 6; Cleveland Indians 4, Boston Red Sox 1; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Minnesota Twins 1; Milwaukee Brewers 7, Kansas City Royals 2; New York Yankees 6, California Angels 1; Texas Rangers 7, Chicago White Sox 2; Seattle Mariners 8, Baltimore Orioles 7. National League: San Francisco Giants 8, New York Mets 2 (10 innings); Atlanta Braves 4, Chicago Cubs 3; Philadelphia Phillies 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; Cincinnati Reds 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; San Diego Padres 8, Montreal Expos 2; Houston Astros 6, St Louis Cardinals 5.

IN BRIEF

Saronni stays ahead in Tour of Italy

Giuseppe Saronni, of Italy, sprinted to victory in the third stage of the Tour of Italy cycling race yesterday to retain the leader's pink jersey. Saronni, who on Saturday took the jersey away from his compatriot, Francesco Moser, finished the 190 *kilometres stage in* five hours on minute 41 seconds. Acocio da Silva, of Portugal, was second and Johan Van Der Velde, of the Netherlands, third.

GOLF: With three weeks to go, John Hawksworth (Royal Lytham) appeared to have the Brabazon Trophy in his grasp at Seaton Carew yesterday. But he took two over par at the 16th hole and a five at the 18th to finish behind the joint winners, Roger Roper (Catterick) and Peter Baker (Lilleshall Hall) on 296 for the four rounds.

REAL TENNIS: Lachlan Deuchar took the George Wimpey professional singles title from Chris Ronaldson, his senior professional at Hampton Court, 6–1, 6–4, 3–6, 6–2 at Moreton Morrell yesterday. Ronaldson, the world champion, returned many serves into the net on to the roof and on to the back wall which Deuchar killed.

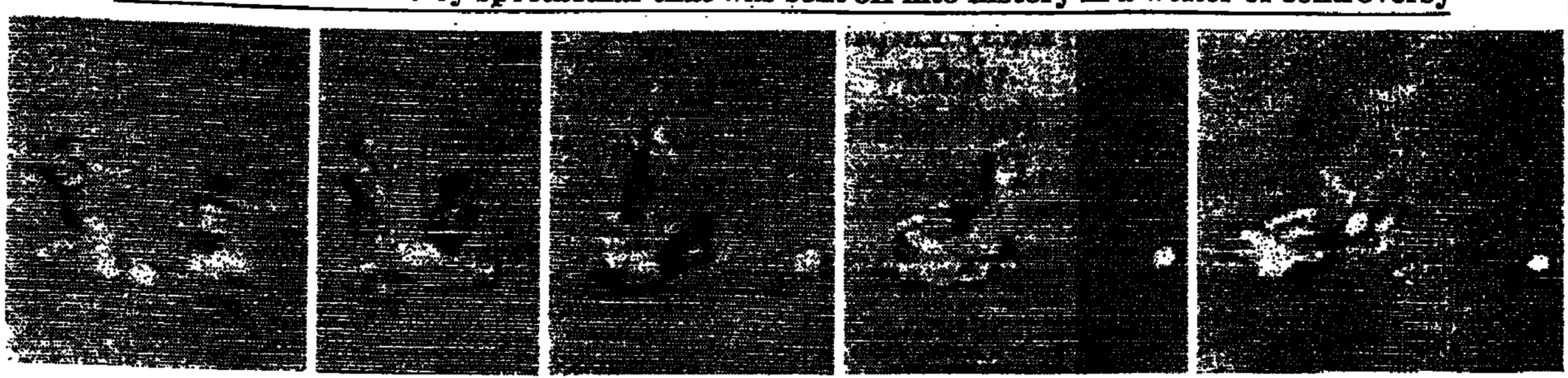
SNOOKER: Steve Davis beat the world champion, Dennis Taylor, 5–1 in their best of nine frames challenge match at the Cliffs Pavilion, Southend, on Saturday.

HORSE TRIALS: Mary Thomson, a member of the long list for the European three-day event championship this summer, was the individual winner of the Home International competition at the TSB Chepstow Horse Trials yesterday. She was riding The Car Phone Group's six-year-old King Boris.

صورة عن الأصل 1150

هكذا من الاصل

Football: The Wembley spectacular that was sent off into history in a welter of controversy



The moment the game fell foul of its high expectations: Reid is sent flying by Moran (Picture sequence: BBC TV)

England's plans under a cloud

From Stuart Jones
Helsinki

It was appropriate that England's flight to Helsinki yesterday morning was delayed by fog. Plans for the World Cup qualifying tie against Finland on Wednesday, and particularly for the under-21 side's fixture tomorrow, are obscured by the usual clouds of doubt. Four, possibly five, central defenders have been ruled out.

Wright, recently restored to the senior team after missing a game for disciplinary reasons, reported with an ankle so swollen that Bobby Robson immediately sent him back to Southampton for intensive treatment. He will rejoin the squad in Scotland on Thursday, but has "almost no chance" of playing at Hampden Park on Saturday.

Robson is also slightly concerned about Wright's partner, Butcher, who is suffering from influenza. "He went down with it after playing Tuesday night," the manager said, "but he is on the way back now and I hope he will be all right by Wednesday."

Robson has decided not to call up any replacements, but he has changed his intention of offering Dave Sexton either Fenwick or Watson to strengthen the juniors who have suffered "the sickening blow" of losing three centre halves in Cranson, Fairclough and Butterworth.

Sexton has also lost a couple of forwards in Walters, of Aston Villa, and Wilkinson, Everton's new acquisition from Grimsby Town. To fill the gap, Dixon, of Chelsea, has willingly agreed to step down from the senior squad, and Fereday, of Queen's Park Rangers, has been summoned as another over-age player.

As if those arrangements were not enough to disturb England's plans at the start of a month in which they will be involved six internationals, Robson is troubled by his Italian connections. Wilkins and Hateley will miss the final two fixtures, against West Germany in Mexico and against the United States in Los Angeles.

AC Milan have insisted that the pair fulfil their club commitments in the first legs of the Italian Cup. Sampdoria might yet order Francis to fly back even earlier, before the match against Mexico on June 9. Robson is waiting to see whether they will follow Milan's example and compromise.

If they do compromise, Robson will not enlarge his choice of forwards, which will by then have been reduced to Barned, Lineker, addle and Dixon. "It will give me an opportunity to try them", he said. "Mariner and Woodcock will not be invited out and Davenport is injured, or so I'm told by Mr Clough."

Robson accepts that Davenport played at Tottenham Hotspur on Friday night in spite of a hamstring complaint because Nottingham Forest were still in contention for place in next season's Uefa Cup. "He probably needs a rest now anyway," Robson said. For Everton's representatives, the season must seem endless. England's manager has agreed to release Reif, Bracewell and Stevens, and possibly Steven, on Wednesday night. As soon as the party lands in Galsgow, the Everton players will travel south to Liverpool for the Merseyside derby the following night. Before England go to Mexico, Everton also have fixtures against Coventry City and Luton Town.

Referee Willis books his place with Moran in FA Cup annals

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Manchester United..........1
Everton..........0
(aet: Score at 90 min 0-0

The dismissal of Kevin Moran, breaking a tradition that had stood for 104 years, will be the abiding memory of the FA Cup Final at Wembley on Saturday. The decision of Peter Willis, the referee, which changed the complexion of the game dramatically, was a stunning blow for more than Moran. As the central defender walked away in dazed disbelief, the crowd were thrown momentarily into a state of anger and confusion. The one figure who should have remained anonymous in the background had unwittingly taken a leading and seemingly decisive role in the play.

Willis is known for assuming control with an iron fist. A fortnight ago, for instance, he sent off May, of Manchester City, in a crucial second division fixture. At Wembley he was too eager to restrict a game already tightly bound and in the eightieth minute it looked as though he had squeezed the life out of it.

Moran claimed justifiably that he had "gone for the ball". Willis, influenced perhaps by the sight of Reid spinning through the air like a discarded rag doll, was almost alone in interpreting his challenge as "serious foul play" and in feeling he had no choice but to take an action unprecedented in the annals of the competition.

In so doing, he had apparently all but tied the blue ribbons of Everton back around the cup. Everton would not have wanted such assistance and, as if embarrassed by the referee's shocking error, they shied away not only from retaining the trophy but also from realizing their dream of completing the treble.

Manchester United's flame of hope flickered briefly before it flared. Lifted by the vociferous cries of their indignant supporters, they transformed an afternoon of potential shame and disgust into one of unrestrained joy and glory. Willis and the ocassion itself were rescued by their extraordinary response.

Ron Atkinson said later that he "hated to think what might have happened" if his United side had not donned a red badge of courage. Everton's lap of honour might well have been lost amid a riot of alarming proportions. As it was, while they trudged wearily past the scarlet bank clutching their medals of disappointment, they received hearteningly generous applause.

They deserved it, if not for their display on the day, then for their achievements during the previous 10 months. The League championship and Cup Winners' Cup are ample rewards for a young side that threatened to be as dominant a force over the next few years as their Merseyside neighbours have been for a decade. But Howard Kendall will be forgiven for thinking that the season was two hours too long.

If Reid's volley had not brushed Gidman's studs in the tenth minute and rebounded off a post, they might have forgotten the fatigue that later seeped into their limbs. If Robson's inadvertent header from Steven's corner in extra time had not scraped Bailey's fingertips and the bar they might have achieved a feat that lay beyond the reach of even Liverpool.

In spite of the security offered by their defence and the efforts of Reid and Bracewell, their attacking ideas were effectively smothered. Sheedy, who gives the impression that he finds it a tedious inconvenience to break into a trot, was particularly ineffective; Gray and Sharp were reduced in their frustration to petulant arguments for which Gray was belatedly booked.

So was Robson, who might legitimately have been ushered in the same direction as Moran if the referee had maintained a strict level of consistency. If the United captain's contribution was less significant than usual, and that of Bailey, Shilton's understudy as England's goalkeeper, disturbingly uneasy, those of Stapleton, McGrath and especially Whiteside cannot be underestimated.

Stapleton had distinguished himself as the lone forward to live up to his reputation before he retreated to become an admirable emergency replacement, as in the Milk Cup Final against Liverpool two years ago, for Moran.

McGrath, irresistible, particularly in the air, was as outstanding as he had been during the three and a half hours of United's equally dramatic semi-final.

It was almost logical that Whiteside should be the match-winner. At the age of 20 he already has a chapter to himself in the book of the game's legends. He started by colliding with Everton's goalkeeper and was denied by Southall's instincts and his own lack of control before ending, in the 110th minute, with a goal worthy of the occasion.

As he curled his shot deliberately around Van Den Hauwe and insde the far post, even Evertonians conceded that justice had been done. Against Liverpool in 1983, United, reduced to 10 men and with McQueen as a passenger, resembled Atlas being asked to support the world while being tickled under the armpits. On Saturday touched by the same cruel had of fate, they merely shrugged.

EVERTON: N Southall; G Stevens, P Van Den Hauwe, K Ratcliffe, D Mountfield, T Steven, P Reid, G Sharp, A Gray, P Bracewell, K Sheedy.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey; J Gidman, A Albiston (sub: M Duxbury), N Whiteside, K Moran, P McGrath, B Robson, G Strachan, F Stapleton, M Hughes, J Olsen.

Referee: P Willis (Co Durham).

● Mark Hughes, the Manchester United forward, has been named as Robinson's Barley Water young player of the year. He was presented with his trophy by the England manager, Bobby Robson, on the field at Wembley as the teams walked out to inspect the pitch. Robson said: "This season has seen Hughes develop into one of this country's – and possibly Europe's – most forceful and potentially most exciting player. He appears to have a wonderful future."

Change in laws and ourselves needed

By David Miller

The essential factor largely overlooked in the controversy over Kevin Moran's sending-off is that his foul quite possibly prevented Everton instead of Manchester United winning the FA Cup since, so close to the end of normal time, Peter Reid had a clear run at goal and the close support of colleagues. It *was* a foul tackle, admittedly aimed at the ball yet with such a marginal chance of winning it and delivered with such calculated vigour that Moran must have known that he would alternatively halt the player.

However much the managers and players of both teams may claim that Moran, who has anything but a malign character, was unjustly penalized by the referee, the incident raises an unsatisfactory state within the laws, magnified by the FA ruling that a player sent off shall not receive a medal. If Moran could have been sent off for 15 minutes only – the rest of normal time and the first few minutes of extra time if required – few could have protested.

The player knew the strategic importance of an over-vigorous tackle when he made it, and a temporary suspension would have been a penalty appropriate to the crime. It is also worth reflecting on what damage, had Manchester United lost the match, would have been inflicted by their incensed supporters outside the stadium afterwards; though that is not to say hooliganism should influence the shape of the laws.

It can be said that Peter Willis, not a prominent FIFA referee, was being too authoritarian and that he was comparatively lenient on other, equivaleat fouls. Yet without the benefit of a television slow motion re-run – not available to Mr Willis – Eamon Dunphy, an articultate former professional who was in the Press box, initially agreed with the referee, as I did. It was only on seeing a television repeat that Dunphy modified his opinion, conceding that there was some attempt to play the ball. However, there are too many referees to be condemned for not being prepared to be strict than for being as positive as Mr Willis.

The problem with sending off a player is that it happens too little in important matches, in relation to the modern escalation of tactical fouling, and still retains too severe a stigma. The tolerance of much fouling and the *criticism* of a sending-off is the wrong way round. Our censure should be for the foul that perverts the match.

The pity is that Moran *should* carry the historic label of the first man ordered off in a Wembley football final, a distinction that might well have been carried on former occasions by Willie Young, Peter Storey and others. At least Moran has the consolation that a sense of injustice subsequently roused his colleagues to rescue the match from anti-climax.

How much longer must we endure the conservative argument that no change is needed in the law of offside and passing back to the goalkeeper when these two ploys reduce our two best teams, in a Cup Final generating £2 million, to a state of frustration and often tedious stalemate. It was the tension of this which provoked the riskiness of Moran's late, expedient tackle.

● Kevin Moran is likely to receive the FA Cup winner's medal that was withheld from him on Saturday after the Cup committee meet to discuss the matter on Wednesday.

Aitken rekindles Celtic fighting spirit

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic..........2
Dundee United..........1

Celtic had to stage a fight-back as passionate as any in Scottish Cup history before they overcame Dundee United at Hampden Park in the 100th final, to claim the title of cup champions of the century. They have carried off the trophy 27 times, only Rangers, with 24 victories, can compare.

Yet 14 minutes from the end of an engrossing game, it appeared that United were certain to take the cup for the first time, having broken the deadlock, with defences in total command, by scoring a splendid goal, precisely engineered by Dodds and neatly finished by Beedie.

Afterthe goal, scored in 54 minutes, the play of the Tayside team began to flow at last and it seemed that Celtic, their attack contemptuously blunted by the majestic defenders Hegarty and Narey, were a well-beaten side. Then Celtic recalled their cup-fighting tradition. Certainly the aggressive Aitken who would lay down his life for the club, and who last year was ordered off in the cup final against Aberdeen, dug deep into memories of his club's glorious past.

Aitken, who had been his team's prince of defenders, moved upfield. That move transformed Celtic. The United defence suddenly found itself dismayed by the dynamic raids of the unstoppable Aitken, who had almost missed the game and required pain-killing treatment following an injury received on Friday night. Such was his inspiration that the equalizer was assured. It came in 76 minutes when Provan scored with a free kick, a shot struck with Brazilian flamboyancy and power.

Six minutes from time, United were hanging on desperately, and they had no answer to the assault that brought the winning goal. Rejoicing in his freedom, Aitken rollicked down the right wing, crossed accurately and leapt yards in the air as he saw McGarvey head the ball so powerfully that McAlpine was given no chance of moving, never mind saving.

Defeat was a crushing disappointment to United, who had been the more stylish team for most of the game, but they do not yet possess the cup tradition of Celtic, nor do they have supporters whose encouragement of their side has the zeal of a crusade. "These Celtic fans are unbelievable," the United manager, Jim McLeans said. "They lifted their team to victory when all seemed lost." But not as much as the warrior king, Aitken, who had no rivals when it came to voting for man of the match.

DUNDEE UNITED: H McAlpine, R Gough, M Malpas, S Beedie (sub: J Holt), P Hegarty, D Narey, R Milne, W Kirkwood, P Sturrock, D Dodds, E Bannon.

CELTIC: P Bonner: W McStay, D McGrain, R Aitken, T McAdam, M Macleod, D Provan, P McStay (sub: P O'Leary), M Johnston, T Burns (sub: B McClair, F McGarvey.

Referee: B McGinlay (Balfron).

Town's Cup

Shrewsbury Town, the holders, who built up a 3-1 lead in the first leg, retained the Welsh Cup when they beat Bangor City 2-0 at Bangor yesterday.

MOTOR CYCLING

Rare triumph for Sarron

Hockenheim, West Germany (Reuter) – Christian Sarron, of France, scored a rare European triumph in the 500cc Grand Prix here yesterday, beating Freddie Spencer, of the United States, the favourite, into second place.

For Spencer, who clocked the fastest time recorded on the track in practice yesterday, it was more disappointment as he came second in the 250cc race.

Sarron's triumph marked the first time a European has won a 500cc race since Auguest 1982, when Franco Uncini, of Italy, captured the British Grand Prix

Expectations of a duel between Spencer and Eddie Lawson, also of America, the defending 500cc champion, came to nothing

Results, For the Record, page 20

TENNIS

Crucial win for Noah

Rome (AFP) – Yannick Noah, of France, won his first tournament since triumphing in the 1983 French Open by beating Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, in a three-hour battle in the final of the $350,000 Italian Open here yesterday.

Noah, aged 25 yesterday, has been plagued by injury and loss of confidence since winning in Paris but he has made an abrupt recovery this week on the clay courts of the Foro Italico.

In a match lasting three hours and seven minutes, Noah took the first set 6-3, lost the second 3-6, immediately his back by taking the next 6-2 and then clinched victory 7-4 on the tie break. At the end the frenchman's relief was plain for all to see as he went down on his knees and raised his arms in the air to celebrate.

Noah, the ninth seed here, needed to reach the last eight to be seeded for the French Open in a week's time but this victory should give his career a new lease of life.

Mecir still remains a real threat for the French Open. He came to everyone's notice by beating Jimmy Connors in Philadelphia, finishing runner-up to John McEnroe, in January and going on to win in Rotterdam in March.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Y Noah (Fr) bt B Becker (WG) 6-6, 6-8; M Mecir (Cz) bt M Wilander (Swe) 6-2, 6-4; Final: Noah bt Mecir 6-3, 3-6,6-2,7-6.

Bates in line for Cup

Jeremy Bates lined himself up for a place in Britain's Davis Cup team when he won the LTA Masters title Lee-on-Solent on Saturday. The British No 4 beat Peter Allgardh of Sweden, 6–2, 6–3, in this final tournament of a five-week circuit

POLO

Ingwenya pay penalty

By John Watson

The largest audience of the season watched the Prince of Wales help Windsor Park beat Ingwenya (received 1 ½) 7-6 ½ in the medium goal five-chukka handicap match for the Sandeman Character Sherry Trophy at Smith's Lawn, Windsor yesterday.

Early on, things went Ingwenya's way, particularly in the second chukka, when the umpires, Greg Ballard and David Masters, were busy with their whistles and the muscular Australian "Ginger" Hunt, playing a remarkably energetic game in Ingwenya's back position, converted two 60-yard shots, bringing the score to 4 ½-2.

Ingwenya are put together by Nicky Hahn of Switzerland, who was taught to ride and to play polo by Hunt.

Some dashing co-operative play between the 14/20th Hussar, Maj David Woodd, and the New Zealander, Tony Devcich, Windsor Park back in the matches. In the last five seconds of the fifth chukka, Hahn committed a cross, and a 40-yard penalty was awarded to Windsor Park, which Devich lofted between Ingwenya's flags to give his team the vital half goal.

WINDSOR PARK: 1, H Henderson (2); 2, Maj D Woodd (3); 3, T Devcich (7); Back, The Prince of Wales (4).

INGWENYA: 1, N Hahn (1); 2, s Hine (3); 3, P Churchward (6); Back, I Hunt (4).

SPEEDWAY: Scunthorpe; one of the oldest members of the National League, are threatened with closure because of falling gates. Their matches for next week have been suspended and their future will be considered

HOCKEY

Southgate fight back to win

Southgate regained the Hockey Association Cup for the national club championship at the Willesden sports centre yesterday by defeating Blackheath 2-1 in the final (S dney Friskin writes).

Blackheath, inspired by Daved's magic touches in midfield, tried to hold the advantage which Dhami had given them from a short corner

SOUTHGATE: D J Owen; D Craig, J Duthie, M Spray, R Dodds, A Wallace (captain), S Batchelor (sub, I Jennings), J Shaw, D Thomas (sub, N Clark), S Kerly, P Moulton.

BLACKHEATH: M Kalsi; H Dhami, P Kalsi, B Rahling, B Daved, B Butt, A D'Souza, P Abreo, Wasim Butt (sub, N Watson), S Imdez (captain), N Kalsi.

Umpires: R Webb, Eastern Counties and D R Swallow, Northern Counties.

RESULTS: Hockey Association Cup: Semi-finals (Willesden stadium): Blackheath 2, Pickwick 0, Hounslow 0, Southgate 1 Final: Southgate 2 Blackheath 1.

RACING

Run In Hand to gain overdue success

By Mandarin

Run In Hand, who ran well behind Kala Dancer and Shadeed as a two-year-old, can begin to fulfil the promise of that performance by winding the Waverley Market Maiden Stakes at Edinburgh this afternoon.

Trained by Jeremy Hindley last season, Run In Hand began his racing career with an eye-catching fifth (promoted to fourth) behind Bollin Knight at Ayr in September. The son of Kala Shikari then contested the season's hottestt maiden race at Newmarket and finished a commendable sixth to Kala Dancer, the subsequent Dewhurst Stakes winner, less than eight lengths behind Shadeed, who was third.

Run In Hand failed to stay a mile at Warwick on his final outing when fourth to Singer's Tryst, but showed he had gone the right way during the winter by keeping on well to finish fourth to Lyric Way over six furlongs at Pontefract last month.

Now with Bill Watts at Richmond, Run In Hand will be racing over his ideal trip of seven furlongs this afternoon and, with the assistance of blinkers for the first time, he is napped to withstand the Newmarket challenge of Circassia and Summer Fayre.

Whatever the fate of Summer Fayre, Bruce Hobbs, her trainer, should not leave the Musselburgh track empty-handed, as he has bright prospects of a double with Keep It Secret (3.0) and Lustrous (5.0) George Duffield, who has a high strike rate for Hobbs, rides both.

Hobbs should also be on the mark at Windsor's evening meeting, where Jeanne Avril can defy top weight in the Park Royal Handicap. A winner at Goodwood last July, Jeanne Avril shaped well when second to Kieseritsky at Newmarket on her reappearance and was not disgraced when eighth to Adjanada in a competitive Newmarket handicap.

Early School and Sailors Reward, fourth and fifth to Adariysa at Windsor's opening meeting of the season, have the best credentials in the Mayfair Stakes. As that was Early School's first outing, he is likely to start short-priced to confirm the form, but Sailors Reward has since run an even better race when fourth to Evros in a Haydock handicap.

Rostherne, fifth at Haydock, franked the form when winning Newcastle's XYZ Handicap on Friday and Sailors Reward may prove better value than Early School on this occasion.

At Wolverhampton, Pochard (3.45) is likely to start at a short price to follow up his impressive debut win at Kempton Park and a more rewarding proposition may be Shelhoub (2.15), who has had the misfortune to meet Fayruz. Moorgate Man and Nomination, three of the best early two-year-olds, in his two races to date

More racing, page 22

Blinkered first time

WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.15 Labrag WINDSOR 7.20 Never Bee 8.20 Lord Hippo 8.50 Sharpalong EDINBURGH: 2.30 Miss Bella 4.0 Kuwait Tax 4.30 Run In Hand 5.0 Graceful Kicker

Today's course specialists

WINDSOR

TRAINERS: W O'Gorman 15 winners from 51 runners 29.4, C Nelson 11 from 47, 23.4, G Harwood 19 from 84 22.6

JOCKEYS: G Starkey 30 winners from 155 rides 19.4 Pat Eddery, 37 from 221, 16.7, T Ives, 18 from 112, 16.1

WOLVERHAMPTON

TRAINERS: M Jarvis 9 winners from 39 runners 23.1, H Thomson Jones 7 from 32, 21.9 M Stoute 9 from 42 21.4

JOCKEYS: W Carson 16 winners from 61 rides 26.2, T Quinn 8 from 47 17.0

EDINBURGH

TRAINERS: Miss Hall 8 winners from 30 runners 26.7, I Vickers 6 from 24 25.0 N Callaghan 5 from 21 23.8

JOCKEYS. G Duffield 25 winners from 129 rides 19.4, M Birch 21 from 108, 19.4 N Connorton 14 from 85 16.5

WOLVERHAMPTON

Going: good
Draw advantage: 5f high numbers best

2.15 PENKRIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o c & g £857. 5f) (17 runners)

1		AMBER CLOWN (E Thomas) W Wharton 9 0	R Fox	3
2		ANBAAL (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0	A Murray	9
4		CHEREN HILL (D Ancil) D Ancil 9-0	Paul Eddery	11
5		DELAPRE (F McClendon) B Hills 9-0	R Hills	6
6		ESSOP (D Bradstock) L Cumani 9 0	R Guest	7
9	0	JEAN'S CHOICE (Mrs F Allen) W Jarvis 9-0	S Cauthen	1
10	00	KERRY MAY SING (M Baxter) M Ryan 9-0	P Robinson	8
11	0	LABRAG (B) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-0	J Mercer	16
12		MERCIA GOLD (K J Drewry) B Morgan 9-0	R Adams 7	2
13	0	MY ADVOCATE (C Brown) M Usher 9-0	M Wigham	12
14		PERCIPIO (R Long) K Ivory 9-0	G Morgan	13
16	000	SANDITTON PALACE (J D Abell) P Felgate 9-0	M Miller	5
19	23	SHELHOUB (H H Prince Y Saud) R Sheather 9-0	R Cochrane	14
23		THE STRAY BULLETT (Shropshire Welding Ltd) B McMahon 9-0	A Mackay	
24		TILLBARN (L Fish) J Berry 9-0	K Darley	1
25		TOUR VIELLE (Mrs A Reid) R Armstrong 9-0	J Johnson	4
26		YOUNG PUGGY (D Coppenhall) R Hollinshead 9-0	S Parks	10

1984: No corresponding meeting

2 Shelhoub, 11-4 Anbaal, 9-2 Essop 8 Labrag Delapre 12 Jean's Choice. 14 others

FORM: Labrag (9-0) 5th beaten 12l to Atall Atall (9-0) 8 ran Bath 5f stks firm May 11. 13 ran Windsor 5f stks good to firm Apr 22 SANDITTON PALACE (9-0) unplaced to Luqmn (9-0) 11 ran Chester 5f stks good May 8 SHELHOUB (8-11) 3rd beaten 3l to Moorgate Man (9-1) 8 ran KERRY MAY SING (8-11) 5th beaten 15l to The Hilcote Club (9 3) 7 ran Pontefract firm May 13 JEAN'S CHOICE (9-0) 7th beaten over 8l to Andartis (9-0) 11 ran Newmarket good Apr 16
Selection: Jean's choice

Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Shelhoub. 2.45 Marchley. 3.15 Ballet Champ. 3.45 Pochard 4 15 Spanish Reel. 4.45 Branksome Towers.

By Our Newmarket Correspondet

2.15 Jean's Choice. 3.15 Lobkowiez. 3.45 Commanding General. 4 15 Watch Tower. 4.45 Hautboy Lady.

2.45 DEEPFIELDS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £708. 5f) (8)

1		TRACK THE BEAR (R Panayi) J Jenkins 8-11	J Williams	2
2		COY PRINCESS (M Hinchliffe) M Hinchliffe 8-8	R Lines 5	8
4	003	DIGGER LASS (B) (Mrs J Bell) T Bill 8-8	R Adams	7
5		FAIR TIME (J Griffiths) D Haydn-Jones 8-8	J Reid	7
7	004	L'ETOILE DU PALAIS (Mrs K Edwards) P Taylor 8-8	NON-RUNNER	
8	0	LOW COST LADY (J Berry) J Berry 8-8	K Darley	5
9	0	MARCHAMLEY (J Wood) K Brassey 8-8	S Whitworth 3	3
10	0	MISS TAUFAN (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-8	B Coogan	4

13-8 Marchamley 3 Miss Taufan, 5 Track The Bear 13-2 L Etoile Du Palais, Digger Lass. 12

FORM: DIGGER LASS (8-1) 3rd beaten 10 ½l to Kirchberg (8 ½ 8) with L'ETOILE DU PALAIS (8 8) 4th beaten 12l 5 ran Wolverhampton 5f sell stks good to firm May 13 LOW COST LADY (8 3) 6th beaten 7l to Eastern Oasis (8-11) 8 ran Hamilton – 5f sell stks good to firm May 10 MARCHAMLEY (8-8) 10th beaten over 10l to Shan Louise (8-11) 13 ran Nottingham 5f stks good to firm Apr 30 MISS TAUFAN (8-8) 9th beaten over 10l to Barkstone Dancer (8 8) 11 ran [illegible] 5f sell stks good to firm May 7
Selection. DIGGER LASS

3.15 SHREWSBURY HANDICAP (£2,607. 1m 4f) (8)

2	104-100	LOBKOWIEZ (D) (A Richards) C Brittain 8-9-7	W Carson	2
4	110/320	FLYING OFFICER (C,D) (BF) (B) (A Sheldrake) M Pipe 8-9-6	S Cauthen	6
5	3-1	STANS PRIDE (D) (Mrs M Morgan) G Price 8-9-3	P Robinson	3
7	2000-40	FLYING SCOTSMAN (S Reakes) R Hollinshead 5-9-3	W Ryan	4
9	024000-	BELLAMUSE (Mrs B Mee) F Jordan 5-8-6	J Reid	1
10	43-	COLLY CONE (Mrs M Morgan) G Price 5-8-4	G King 7	7
12	000/04	BALLET CHAMP (S Gallagher) R Holder 7-7-7	A Proud	5
13	000000/	ZIRCON'S SUN (B) (Dorothea Viscountess Kelburn) D Laing 6-7-7	S Dorham 7	8

11-8 Stan's Pride 5-2 Lobkowiez, 4 Flying Officer, 10 Flying Scotsman 14 Colly Cone

FORM: LOBKOWIEZ (9-6) unplaced to Marooned (9-7) 11 ran Ascot 1m 4f h cap good May 1 FLYING OFFICER (9-7) 5th beaten 13l to Cheka (7 13) 7 ran Bath 2m 1f h cap firm May 11 STANS PRIDE (9-8) won 10l from Bandalent (9-11) 13 ran Haydock 1m 4f mdn stks soft Apr 3 FLYING SCOTSMAN (8-2) 6th beaten 11 ½l to Mill Plantation (8-9) 9 ran Chester 1m 2f h cap good May 7
Selection: FLYING OFFICER

3.45 PENN FIELD STAKES (3-y-o c & g· £822: 1m 4f) (10)

2	00-01	ELA-RE-KOUMPARE (Mrs A Muinos) M Francis 9-5	Paul Eddery	4
3	1	POCHARD (D) (F Salman) P Cole 9-5	T Quinn	5
5	000-00	ARTESIUM (Mrs R Crutchley) R Johnson Houghton 9-0	S Cauthen	9
9	040-	COMMANDING GENERAL (K Fischer) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	7
10	00-0	GRIFFEEDS (A Griffiths) Capt J Wilson 9-0	J Mercer	2
12		KEEP THE HEAT (R Tingle) G Hunter 9-0	R Hills	8
14	0-302	SIR CRUSTY (M Ash) R Holder 9-0	W Carson	10
20	00-00	HICKLING SQUIRES (E Thomas) W Wharton 8-11	M Brennan 7	3
21	040002-	POP DANCER (R Ward) W G Turner 8-11	T Williams 3	6
22	40000-0	SHIPMATE (A Steven) D Ancil 8-11	M Wigham	1

8-11 Pochard, 7-2 Ela-Re-Koumpare, 5 Sir Crusty 12 Commanding General, 16 Artesium, 20 Keep The Heat, 33 others

FORM: ELA-RE-KOUMPARE (9-0) won nk from SIR CRUSTY (8-7) 14 ran Bath 1m 3f stks firm May 11 POCHARD (9-0) won 8l from Convention (9-0) 8 ran Kempton 1m 4f stks firm May 6 ARTESIUM (9-0) unplaced to Sanchi Steeple (9-0) 13 ran Doncaster 1m 4f stks firm May 6 COMMANDING GENERAL (9-0) 9th beaten over 10l to Si Signor (9-0) 16 ran Haydock 1m stks good to soft Oct 17 POP DANCER (8-11) 2nd beaten 1l to Barcham Prince (8 6) 15 ran Leicester 1m 2f sell stks good to firm Oct 22.
Selection: ELA-RE-KOUMPARE

4.15 CANNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,906· 1m) (20)

1	023-1	RUNNING FLUSH (N Capon) D Oughton 9-7	[illegible]	
2	400-021	WATCH TOWER (R Clifford-Turner) M Stoute 9-6 (7 ex)	[illegible]	5
5	430-4	STABLE RELATIONS (A Taylor) D Laing 8-13	M Malham	11
8	00023-0	HILMAY (Mrs P Dunn) J Spearing 8-12	P Cook	4
10	0041-00	HOLYPORT VICTORY (Holyport Bloodstock Ltd) M Usher 8 11	M Wigham	9
11	0340-0	SPANISH REEL (BTRB Plc) P Walwyn 8-9	J Mercer	8
14	000-	CANENZA (Intercraft) P Makin 8-7	M Miller	15
15	0003-00	SAHARA STRAW (Ali K Al Jafleh) C Benstead 8-7	R Cochrane	10
16	000-000	KYRENIA CASTLE (B) (G Elades) R W Armstrong 8-7	J Johnson	18
17	0340-0	HARROW STRAW (Rea Bott Ltd) W Guest 8-7	S Cauthen	19
18	00001-0	SECRET VALENTINE (B) (T Craig) M Ryan 8-6	P Robinson	13
22	043400-	POOELLA (P M P Farmers Ltd) S Mellor 8-4	N Howe	14
23	00-00	WARRINGAH (S Mason) N Vigors 8-4	S Dawson 3	7
24	30040-	JUST JONES (H Hardy) G Hunter 8-4	R Hills	17
26	003400	DE RIGUEUR (Mrs C Heath) J Bethell 8-3	W Carson	1
31	0000-00	LONGSTOP (K Luebke) P Makin 8-2	B Thomson	3
32	440-00	ZANUSSI STAR (Thompson Cook Distributors) D Arbuthnot 8-2	Paul Eddery	5
35	00000-0	TAGORE (T Lyons) M Vance 8-1	C Rutter 5	16
36	000-00	ROAD TO KELLS (J Saunders) C Benstead 8-0	D McKeown	20
37	000-	PEARL PET (B Green) P Makin 8-0	W Ryan	12

9-4 Watch Tower, 11-4 Running Flush, 6 Stable Relations, 8 Hilmay, Spanish Reel, 12 Holyport Victory 16 others.

FORM: RUNNING FLUSH (9-7) won 7l from Hyperwash (7-4) 13 ran Lingfield 7f h'cap heavy Apr 10. WATCH TOWER (9-7) won ½l from Home Flyer (9-7) HILMAY (9-7) 7th 20 ran Warwick 7f h cap good May 6 HOLYPORT VICTORY (8-5) unplaced to Gilderdale (7-5) 17 ran Epsom [illegible] h'cap good Apr 24 SECRET VALENTINE (8-3) 14th beaten 7l to Benz (9-3) 16 ran Thirsk [illegible] good to soft Apr 19 SPANISH REEL (8-9) 5th beaten 7l to Habs Lad (8-10) 17 ran Bath [illegible] good Apr 30
Selection: SPANISH REEL.

4.45 COMPTON HANDICAP (£1,717: 7f) (17)

2	0030-20	FUN GALORE (BF) (Holdens Caravan Park) R Akehurst 4 9-10	W Carson	11
4	01203-0	MIZPAH (T Oxley) J Bosley 4-9-3	J Mercer	2
6	00400-0	WINTER WORDS (D) (Mrs E Ford) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 6-8-0	Wendy Jones 7	5
8	0000-00	SON OF RAJA (B Peters) D W Chapman 5-8-13	M Wood	7
9	100320-	GRACIOUS HOMES (B) (W Haydn Jones) D Haydn Jones 4-8-11	M Miller	1
10	3200-0	SHIP TO SHORE (Mrs F Wood) D Arbuthnot 4-8-11	S Cauthen	12
12	0000-04	HAUTBOY LADY (Hautboy Restaurant) W N Guest 4-8-9	A Bond	16
15	00001-0	FORMIDO (D) (R Lamb) C Benstead 4-8-5	R Cochrane	14
16	00340-3	BUSHY TOP (Lord Harrington) D Morley 4-8-4	W Woods 5	13
17	00001-0	CAPTIVA (Mrs P Morris) B Stevens 4-8-3	C Rutter 5	10
19	00d300	VEE BEE (Mrs H Berry) D Leslie 8-8-1	M Rimmer	8
20	0000-00	AKEED (Hamdan Al Maktoum) P Walwyn 4-8-1	N Howe	3
21	0000-00	PALLETINE (North Cheshire Trading Ltd) D Haydn Jones 4-8-1	S Dawson	3
22	000-00	TARQUINIUS (T Warner) A Hide 4-8-1	NON–RUNNER	9
23	0/000-0	DENMORE (Mrs T Adam) C Nelson 9-8-0	P Skelton	7
24	330-000	CB M GIRL (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 4-8-0	–	6
25	/00-010	BRANKSOME TOWERS (D) (Mrs V Ward) M Eckley 5-7-11	A Mackay	15

9-2 Bushy Top, 11-2 Fun Galore, Mizpah, 13-2 Ship To Shore, 8 Gracious Homes, Hautboy Lady, Akeed, 12 Vee Bee, Formido, 14 others

FORM: FUN GALORE (8-0) 7th beaten over 2l to Brig Chop (9-4) 13 ran. Newmarket 6f h'cap good to firm May 2. BUSHY TOP (8-6) 4th beaten 2 ½l to Double Dealer (8-2). 16 ran. Wolverhampton 7f h'cap good to firm May 13. MIZPAH (8-4) 10th to Naayef (8-7) 10 ran. Leicester 7f stks good to firm Apr 27 HAUTBOY LADY (8-10) 4th beaten 8l to Sharlies Wimpy (10-0) 16 ran. Hamilton 6f h'cap good to firm May 10. FORMIDO (8-7) 5th beaten 6l to BRANKSOME TOWERS (7-5) 22 ran Chepstow 7f h'cap soft Apr 18 AKEED (8-2) unplaced to Dorame (7-2) 14 ran. Epsom 6f h'cap good Apr 23 BRANKSOME TOWERS (8-0) 6th beaten 5 ½l to Rockys Gal (7-10) 18 ran. Leicester 1m 2f h'cap good to firm Apr 27.
Selection FUN GALORE.

RACING: LAW SOCIETY DEFINITE FOR DERBY AFTER LEADING COUNSEL DISAPPOINTS

Steve Cauthen drives Migiyas (right) past Meteor Miss in Newbury's Tote Spring Festival Stakes (Photograph Chris Cole)

Triptych keeps O'Brien flag flying

By Michael Seely

The legend of the O'Brien family of Ballydoyle coninued at the Curragh on Saturday when Triptych became the first filly to win the Airlie/Coolmore 2.000 Guineas.

The indomitable Jacqueline, the wife of Vincent, and the mother of David, the successful trainer, was among the band of photographers busily snapping her 27-year-old son as he stood triumphantly by the head of Alan Clore's filly in the unsaddling enclosure. "It was disappointing for Vincent about Leading Counsel." she said afterwards. "but at least this shows we can breed a winner as well."

Triptych's time of 1 min 49.9 sec. confirmed the slowness of the going. This must have helped her recapture the ability that made her the top filly in last year's international classification of two-year-olds as she quickened clear of Celestial Bounty and Sun Valley. Mac's Reef, in finishing fourth, did best of the English Challengers. Leading Counsel was a well-beaten sixth.

At Newmarket, the daughter of Riverman and Trillion had finished seventh behind Oh So Sharp in the 1.000 Guineas, just behind her stable companion, Aviance. "It was the fact that the early gallop was too strong for her, rather than the giong," the trainer said. "Then she didn't act down the hill when she came through to take her chance."

The form of the classic looks nothing special, but Triptych has certainly earned the right to run in the Oaks, for which she is now quoted at 6-1 with Ladbrokes. Her breeding is impeccable and she is guaranteed to stay every yard of the mile and half at Epsom. The trainer has not yet decided whether Alydar's Best will go for next Saturday's Irish 1,000 Guineas or the Gallinule Stakes on the same afternoon.

Law Society will now be Vincent O'Brien's sole representative in the Derby. "I'm not making any excuses for Leading Counsel", he said. "Whether there was anyting wrong with him, or whether he was just disappointing, is irrelevant at present as he ran too badly to be considered for Epsom.

Last year's Dewhurst Stakes runner-up was backed to win £35,000 in a single bet during the afternoon, and is now a 6-1 chance. This well-balanced colt was quite impressive when beating Petoski in the Chester Vase, and is bound to give a good account of himself on June 5.

Although O'Brien senior had earlier received some consolation for the eclipse of Leading Counsel, when Exhibitioner earned himself a tilt at Ascot's Cork and Orrery Stakes with a fluent win in the CBA Greenlands Stakes, the great trainer then received a further setback when Montelimar proved an expensive failure behind Elegant Air in the £80,000 Tattersalls Rogers Gold Cup.

Elegant Air's four-length victory in the hands of Lester Piggott before the jockey's departure to Warwick for his match with John Francome (which he narrowly won) completed a magnificent afternoon for Ian Balding, who earlier in the day had been at Newbury to watch Gold and Ivory put himself on target for Epsom's Coronation Cup with an easy victory in the Aston Park Stakes.

Slip Anchor remains favourite for the Derby at 7-2 and his stable companion, Lanfranco, was one of 10 declared for the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood on Wednesday.

"If Lanfranco wins well, he will go for the Derby," Henry Cecil said. "Otherwise, he might be kept in reserve for the King Edward VII Stakes at Ascot. Vin de France, however, will not go to Epsom. We want to try and exploit his speed over a mile, first in the Heron Stakes at Kempton, and then in the St James's Palace Stakes. Make no mistake, this is a good horse."

Michael Stoute runs Lord Grundy in the Predominate, and on Thursday Walter Swinburn will be having his comeback ride after his three-week suspension on Bella Colora in the Lupe Stakes. "Bella Colora is not yet a certain runner in the Oaks." Stoute said. "If she looks unlikely to get the trip, she could well go for the Prix de Diane instead."

The trainer does not intend to repeat last Friday's excursion to Newbury with Shadeed, the 2,000 Guineas winner. "He's lost the amount of weight we expected on the jouney," he said. "Of course, I have to be worried about the preliminaries and the parade. But I'm sure that Shadeed will be all right

Full result of Irish 2,000 Guineas

3.50 AIRLIE/COOLMORE IRISH 2.000 GUINEAS (Group 1) (IR£103.230: 1m)

TRIPTYCH b f by Riverman – Trillion (A Clore) ....C Roche (7-1) 1

Celestial Bounty b c by Try My Best – Heavenly Bounty (R Sangster) M J Kinane (6-1) 2

Sun Valley b c by Royal And Regal – Dolphin Bay (J Surtees) ....R Carroll (25-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Leading Counsel (6th), 10 Conformist, 12 Kings Rover, 20 Severn Bore, Mac's Reef (4th), 33 Main Reason, 40 Dinitz (5th), 50 Bel Hevrais, Convergence, Don Justice, Father Matthew, Cut Free, Rare Willow. 16 ran. 2½l, 2½l, 3l, nk, 5l. D V O'Brien in Ireland.

TOTE: Win: 79p. Places: 27p, 32p, 86p. CSF: £43.89. After a stewards enquiry the result remained unaltered.

Easy Lupin victory for Métal Precieux

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Patrick Biancone had a day of contrasting fortunes at Longchamp yesterday. He won the group one Prix Lupin with Métal Precieux, but his 100-30-on favourite, River Mist, could manage only fifth place in the Prix de la Jonchère, although the colt did have some excuses.

Ridden by Alain Lequeux in the absence of the suspended Eric Legrix, Métal Precieux never looked in the slightest trouble throughout the ten and a half furlong Lupin, which he eventualy won by two lengths from No Pass No Sale, with Bellwater and Lester Piggott a nose away, third. Silvermine's attempt to become the first filly to win the Lupin was short-lived, as the daughter of Bellypha did not stay.

Owned by Daniel Wildenstein, Métal Precieux now heads for the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) on June 9, but Robert Collet is definitely leaning towards the Epsom Derby for No Pass No Sale. Bellwater is another programmed for the Chantilly classic.

Silvermine will undoubtedly go back to shorter distances and Criquette Head will make no decision as to her runner in the Gold Seal Oaks until next week's Prix Saint-Alary has been run. She runs Fitnah in that 10-furlong event, and either she or Devalois, who won the Prix Cleopatre at Evry on Saturday, will go to Epsom.

Métal Precieux was always in the first two and when he took the lead off No Pass No Sale over a furlong from home, the son of High Line never looked in the slightest danger of being beaten. Lequeux had to show his whip but never had to use it.

Biancone said of Métal Precieux: "He has some great qualities, he stays, has speed, and several gears, and is improving all the time." Lequeux added: "Métal Precieux impressed me and did not have a hard race."

Yves Saint-Martin produced No Pass No Sale two furlongs out and he later remarked: "Unfortunately I let my horse see daylight too soon, and he used up his speed too early. I am sure No Pass No Sale will stay the Derby distance."

Saint-Martin tried to make all the running on River Mist in the Prix de la Jonchère, but the colt was beaten halfway up the straight and later found to have cut his near fore leg and lost a shoe. This group three event went to Mad Guard by one-half lengths from Our Pageant, with Tough Guy third, and the English challenger, Tickly Bender, a slightly distant sixth. Gerald Sanque next races Mad Guard in the Prix Jean Prat-Ecurie Fustok

Saturday's results

Newbury

12.0 1, Migiyas (6-4 fav); 2, Meteor Miss (5-1); 3, Shari Louise (20-1). 10 ran.

12.30 1, Estoc (8-1); 2, Rent Or Buy (7-2 fav); 3, Cherry Hill (11-2). 14 ran.

1.0 1, Manimstar (20-1); 2, Our Dynasty (20-1); 3, Throne Of Glory (20-1); 4, Miami Prince (10-1). Arrow To Heaven (7-1 fav). 23 ran.

1.30 1, Gold And Ivory (4-5 fav); 2, Civano (14-1); 3, Art Edict (11-2). 7 ran.

2.0 1, Mango Express (11-4 fav); 2, Sol d'Or (12-1); 3, Sambuk (10-1). 16 ran.

2.30 1, Single (9-1); 2, Rapid Action (12-1); 3, Swift Palm (11-4 fav). 14 ran.

3.0 1, Golden Promise (11-10 fav); 2, Copse And Robbers (50-1); 3, Doo Baysh (7-1). 15 ran. NR: Bronte.

Beverley

11.45: 1, Protection (4-6 fav); 2, Metropolitan Star (5-1; 3, Fleet Special (25-1). 19 ran.

12.15: 1, Pamela Heaney (2-1); 2, Lord Jagged (5-4 fav); 3, Axelmore (8-1). 10 ran.

12.45: 1, Dipyn Bach (11-2); 2, Winter Palace (14-1); 3, Donovan's Choice (8-1); 4, Symphytum (100-30 fav). 19 ran.

1.15: 1, West Carrick (3-1); 2, Capeability Pound (7-1); 3, Jeldaire (7-4 fav). 8 ran. NR: Co' Bil's Express.

1.45: 1, Bit of a State (15-1); 2, Well Rigged (8-1); 3, Silver Prospect (9-1). Empress Corina (9-2 fav). 13 ran.

2.15: 1, Super Melody (12-1); 2, Rible Palace (11-4); 3, Spinkhill (33-1). Northern Gunner (7-4 fav) 14 ran. NR: Daring Ace.

2.45: 1, Auchinlar (7-4); 2, Creeping (3-1); 3, Lady Kilane (9-2). 15 ran.

3.10: 1, Victoria Miss (4-1); 2, Master Mark (4-1); 3, Yellow Bear (14-1). Cipsall (evens fav). 10 ran.

3.45: 1, Jersey Maid (3-1); 2, Bills Ahead (16-1); 3, Stangrave (3-1). Menifes (5-2 fav) 13 ran. NR: Below Stairs.

Bangor

2.15: 1, Morice (6-4 fav); 2, Solidor (6-1); 3, Candaules (14-1). 17 ran. NR: Draw The Line, Hawaiian Hair.

2.45: 1, Jimmy Thompson (9-1); 2, Parc-An-Velvas (7-2 fav); 3, Optimum (8-1). 16 ran. NR: Double Decision, Catherine Tudor.

3.15: 1, Tight Turn (3-1); 2, Some Jinks (5-1); 3, Star Burst (5-2 fav). 7 ran.

3.45: 1, Tinahue Angel (5-2 fav); 2, Sawyer's Son (33-1); 3, Vallee Des Roses (10-1). 15 ran.

4.15: 1, Baltic (11-2); 2, Deep Ridge (5-4 fav); 3, Porto Louise (20-1). 13 ran. NR: Abalight, Peter Anthony.

4.45: 1, Oliver Anthony (11-4); 2, Aletis (9-4 fav); 3, Stay Sharp (14-1). 10 ran. NR: Ruby And Sapphire, Arbitrage, Low Properties, Janeys Delight.

5.15: 1, Sir Badsworth (6-4 fav); 2, Spencer's Lane (7-4); 3, Bronwyn (9-4). 4 ran.

Newcastle

6.15 1 Guisborough Town (7-4 fav); 2 Uptown (33-1); 3 Rhein Lad (16-1).25 ran.

6.45 1 Herons Reflection (7-2 fav); 2 Just Billy (10-1); 3 Mighty Rum (6-1). 8 ran. NR: Super Tony, Bushello.

7.15 1 Brimstone Lady (5-2-; 2 Jim Thorpe (12-1); 3 Prince Santiago (25-1). Taelos (7-4 fav) 14 ran.

7.45 1 Door Step (20-1); 2 Gearys Cold Rolled (5-1); 3Why Forget (8-1). Allerlea & Little Frenchman (7-2 jt-favs) 11 ran. NR: Laaken.

8.15 1 Swift Albany (14-1); 2 Poyntz Pass (11-4 jt-fav); 3 Mullacurry (100-30). Dont Forget (11-4 jt-fav) 10 ran.

8.45 1 Amanties (7-1 2 Crackhill (10-1); 3 Thorbell Arch (2-1 fav). 12 ran. NR: Kindred.

Warwick

5.45 1, Swedish Pine (6-5 fav); 2, Vivre Pour Vivre (11-2); 3, Miss Shamrock (16-1). 15 ran. NR: Filedom.

6.15 1, Shepherds Hymn (4-1); 2, Bluelinit (11-4 jt-fav); 3, Arbitage (11-4 jt-fav). 9 ran. NR: Miss Malinowski.

6.45 1, Celtic Brew (9-4 fav); 2, Manston Marauder (7-1); 3, Restless Shot (11-2). 7 ran.

7.15 1, Flaxen Tina (4-1); 2, Crown And (14-1); 3, Kamir (11-4 fav). 12 ran.

7.45 1, Golden Ty (8-11 fav); 2, Tealby Lad (12-1); 3, Political Whip (7-2). 13 ran. NR: Sidbury Hill, Cajosa, Miss Withers.

8.15 1, The Liquidator (1-2 fav); 2, Shangoseer (13-8). 2 ran.

8.45 1, Crimson Knight (20-1); 2, Lor Moss (13-2); 3, Mollington (12-1); 4, Lady Tut (6-1). Easter Lee (7-4 fav). 16 ran. NR: Avernas, City Link Express.

Point-to-point winners

COTSWOLD VALE: Hunt: Celtic Tudor. Adj: Avo Tour. Open: Analyst. Ladies: Nostradamus. PPOA: Bally Eamon. Adj Mdn: Moonswell.

DULVERTON WEST: Hunt: A Boy Named Sioux. Ladies: Withenwood. Open: Culm Port. PPOA: Paddy Too. Adj: Culm Valley. Adj Rest: Culmleigh Padre.

LLANDEILO FARMERS: Hunt: Friday's Meadow. Adj: August Moon. Open: Mr Largesse. Ladies: Mickley That. Rest Open: Welsh Log. Mdn: Strathmanor.

MELTON CLUB: Mem: Prominent Artist. Res Open I: Owen Sherry. Ladies: Foolish Hero. Novices: Castle Andrea. Farmers: Wang The Miller. Open: Cheeko Ora. Res Open II: Pendleton.

WEST KENT: Hunt: Shipley Hills Lad. Adj: Current News. Open: Brigadier Mouse. Res Open: The Hooles. Ladies: El Padre. Mdn: Superdene.

Arab race winners

Larkhill: 2.0 Carabineer (9-1). 2.30 Gotham Pierrot (9-2). 3.0 Serotina (9-1). 3.30 Prince Rezah (8-1). 4.0 Merelina (6-1). 4.30 Ramu (5-1). 5.0 Saheran (100-30).

Longchamp yesterday

Going: good to soft. PRIX DE LA JONCHERE: 1, Mad Guard (A Perrotti); 2, Our Pageant (M Philipperon); 3, Tough Guy (Pat Eddery). Also ran: River Drummer (4th), River Mist (5th), Tickly Bender. 6 ran. 1½l, ¾l, nk, nk, 4l. G Sauque. Pari-Mutuel: 20.00; 7.20, 8.20. SF: 221.70. 1min 39.2sec.

PRIX LUPIN: 1, Metal Precieux (A Lequeux); 2, No Pass No Sale (Y Saint-Martin); 3, Bellwater (L Piggott). Also ran: Silvermine (4th), Candy stripes (5th), Nedes (6th), Rivlia (7th), Presque Parfait. 8 ran. 2l, nose, 2l, 2½l, 1½l. P Biancone. Pari-Mutuel: 3.30 (coupled with Presque Parfait), 1.60, 1.60, 2.10. DF: 10.80. 2min 12.7sec.

OAKS D'ITALIA (Group 1): 3-y-o fillies: £42,336: 1m 3f): 1, Miss Gris (W Carson); 2, Flying Girl; 3, Kashnee. 8 ran. 2l, 4l. A Bhotti. Tote: 12: 10, 11, 11. DF: 19 (all to 10 lira stake).

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Runs since win	Level stakes
H Cecil	33	14	5	0	+37.82
M Stoute	22	14	8	2	+10.67
I Balding	18	8	10	0	−2.78
C Brittain	14	13	13	1	−36.46
M McCormack	11	3	7	5	+11.63
P Cole	10	7	14	0	−22.74
M H Easterby	10	14	4	5	−8.15
B Hills	10	12	10	1	−8.50
J Berry	9	8	9	1	−33.08
S Norton	9	11	5	0	−19.31
W Wharton	9	5	2	0	+22.00

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stakes
S Cauthen	43	20	19	2	+17.92
Pat Eddery	29	34	15	3	−18.33
W Carson	20	24	23	0	−65.45
G Duffield	16	15	15	12	−48.25
T Ives	15	15	9	3	−52.59
P Cook	14	8	14	1	+19.83
Paul Eddery	14	5	3	1	+34.90
M Miller	13	4	3	5	+16.50
J Lowe	12	14	6	2	−49.81
W Swinburn	12	8	9	5	−10.09
M Birch	11	16	12	0	−28.50
J Reid	11	15	7	0	−59.39
S Whitworth	11	6	12	12	−26.25

EDINBURGH

GOING: good

Draw: 5f-1m high numbers best

2.30 LEITH RACES APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£1,794: 5f) (12 runners)

2 1000 LADY CARA (B) J Berry 5-9-8 .... — 10
3 430-0 BLESSIT (B) W Pearce 5-8-8 ....M McAndrew 5 4
4 0000 FAIRGREEN (B) (CD) D Chapman 7-8-6 Sharron James 5 5
5 4410 PHILIP (B) (D) N Tinkler 3-8-4 ....Kim Spinks 6
7 6000 PERGODA (B) CD) I Vickers 7-8-4 ....R Fahey 9
10 0-341 TANFEN T Craig 4-8-10 .... — 8
13 /00-4 HIGHLAND MAJOR F Watson 4-8-7 ....A Whitehall 12
14 0-410 SEEB (D) J S Wilson 3-8-3 ....J Scally 7
16 020-0 LAST SECRET (D) D Chapman 4-8-3 .M Richardson 3
17 000-0 BOOM SHANTY D Chapman 4-8-0 ....J Quinn 6
20 220-0 TRADESMAN (CD) J S Haldane 5-7-10 ....J Blake 11
21 0-300 MISS BELLA (B) E Alston 4-7-10 ....P Doughty 1

1984: Elcit 5-8-1 G Dickie (16-1) G Fletcher 14 ran.

7-2 Tanfen, 9-2 Philip, 11-2 Lady Cara, 13-2 Pergoda, Highland Major, 8 Fairgreen, 10 Last Secret, 14 Seeb, Blessit, 16 others.

Edinburgh selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Lady Cara. 3.0 Keep It Secret. 3.30 Apple Wine. 4.0 Fidalco. 4.30 RUN IN HAND (nap). 5.0 Lustrous.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Keep It Secret. 4.30 Summer Fayre. 5.0 Lustrous.

Michael Seely's selections: 2.30 Pergoda.

3.00 EBF PEOPLE'S MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1300: 5f) (11)

1 DEE-JAY-ESS N Callaghan 9-0 ....M Hills 6
2 402 ERNIE'S BROTHER F Carr 9-0 ....S Morris 2
4 HIGLAND GLEN F Watson 9-0 ....M Fry 9
5 0 KEEP IT SECRET B Hobbs 9-0 ....G Duffield 5
6 3 K O ISLAND J Berry 9-0 .... — 10
7 8 SHAFTESBURY AVENUE N Tinkler 9-0 ....M Birch 3
9 0 VIRAJENDRA W Pearce 9-0 ....S Keightley 4
12 2430 NATIONS FANDANGO (B) R Stubbs 8-11 ..D Nicholls 11
14 422 PUNCLE CREAK G Moore 8-11 ....A Crook 8
17 3 WEN YOU'RE SMILING T Barron 8-11 ....S Webster 7
18 000 WINDSTREAKER Denys Smith 8-11 ....D Leadbitter 5 1

1984: Inishpour 9-0 A Bond (8-1) G Fletcher 7 ran.

5-2 Puncle Creak, 4 Nations Fandango, Keep It Secret, 6 K O Island, 15-2 Ernie's Brother, 9 Wen You're Smiling, 12 Dee-Jay-Ess, 14 others.

3.30 EDINBURGH GOLD CUP (Handicap: £3,142: 1m 4f) (9)

4 0000 FOCHE R Stubbs 4-9-7 ....G Brown 7 8
5 0494 SKYBOOT E Carter 6-9-1 ....Wendy Carter 7 6
6 00-00 APPLE WINE (CD) D Chapman 8-8-12 ....D Nicholls 2
7 0204- ARACHOVA J FitzGerald 4-8-11 ....G Duffield 9
10 00-00 BALLYDURROW R Fisher 5-8-5 ....M Birch 5
12 0130 BANDORO (B) (C) J Mulhall 5-8-3 ...S P Griffiths 5 3
13 030-1 STONE JUG Miss S Hall 5-8-1 ....S Webster 7
15 00-04 SPECIAL SETTLEMENT R Allan 4-7-8 .... — 1
17 00/0- SHEBA'S GLORY (CD) P Watson 7-7-7 ....M Fry 4

1984: no corresponding race.

11-4 Stone Jug, 7-2 Bandoro, 5 Ballydurrow, Foche, 8 Skyboot, 12 Special Settlement, Arachova, 14 others.

4.00 COMMONWEALTH GAMES SELLING HANDICAP (£712: 1m) (14)

1 03-00 FIDALCO (B) W Pearce 6-9-10 ....S Keightley 2
3 010-0 KAUKAS (D) K Stone 6-9-7 ....C Dwyer 11
5 0/0-0 IRISH CLIPPER J Johnson 5-9-2 ....M Birch 8
8 000-3 ELISETTA (D) Denys Smith 5-8-12 ....M Fry 12
9 0/00- KUWAIT TAXI (B) N Storey 4-8-12 ....J Carr 7 5
11 00-00 BIG SMILE (B) T Craig 4-8-9 ....R P Elliott 7
12 000-0 ROSE D'ANJOU J Johnson 4-8-8 ....N Connorton 3
14 00-00 WOODPECKER BOY J Fitzgerald 4-8-7 ....G Duffield 6
15 0-000 WILMA RUDOLPH N Tinkler 4-8-6 ....Kim Spink 7 13
19 3-030 RAPID LADY G Moore 5-8-3 ....J Lowe 14
20 000-0 TORONTO STAR (B) A Potts 5-8-5 ....J Bleasdale 9
23 00-00 NICE BUSINESS I Vickers 3-8-2 ....D Nicholls 10
24 0-200 RED HOUSE LADY T Barron 3-8-2 ....S Webster 1
25 00-04 DOMOTONY J Berry 3-8-1 .... — 4

1984: Prince of Light 12-8-5 M Fry (11-1) Denys Smith 11 ran.

3 Elisetta, 4 Kaukas, 5 Big Smile, 13-2 Domotony, 8 Rapid Lady, 10 Red House Lady, 12 Fidalco, Nice Business, 16 others.

4.30 WAVERLEY MARKET MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,099: 7f) (8)

8 040-0 MAZELTOV LINDA R Fisher 9-0 ....D Nicholls 8
10 030-0 NIGHT WARRIOR A Robson 9-0 ....J Bleasdale 7
11 04-03 ROYAUME M Hinchliffe 9-0 ....S Keightley 6
12 404-4 RUN IN HAND (B) J W Watts 9-0 ....N Connorton 2
16 4-00 CIRCASSIA J Hindley 8-11 ....M Hills 3
17 FENCALINA A Scott 8-11 ....J Lowe 5
22 0-04 SUMMER FAYRE B Hobbs 8-11 ....G Duffield 4
25 000-0 TOLLY'S BEST Mrs J Reavey 8-11 ....G Dickie 1

1984: Corncharm 9-0 R Cochrane (evens fav) M McCormack 9 ran.

2 Run In Hand, 11-4 Circassia, 9-2 Royaume, Summer Fayre, 8 Mazeltov Linda, 12 others.

5.00 EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL STAKES (£914: 1m 4f) (8)

2 0400- GRACEFUL KICKER (B) J Edwards 4-9-7 ..R Fahey 7 5
3 00-00 OCEANUS Denys Smith 4-8-7 ....D Leadbitter 5 7
6 0 AGRA KNIGHT J Hindley 3-8-3 ....M Hills 6
7 00-02 BABSLAD R Stubbs 3-8-3 ....D Nicholls 3
9 00-33 IMPECUNIOSITY J S Wilson 3-8-3 ....M Birch 8
13 00 SAMHAAN (B) B Hanbury 3-8-3 ....J Lowe 2
15 0-0 WILD GINGER J W Watts 3-8-3 ....N Connorton 4
17 343-2 LUSTROUS B Hobbs 3-8-0 ....G Duffield 1

1984: Herradura 3-8-8 C Nutter (4-11 fav) M Prescott 4 ran

7-4 Lustrous, 5-2 Samhaan, 11-2 Babslad, Wild Ginger, 8 Impecuniosity, 14 Agra Knight, 15 others.

WINDSOR

GOING: good to firm

Draw advantage: 5f 6f high numbers best

6.30 SERPENTINE SELLING HANDICAP (£950: 1m 70yd) (21 runners)

1 0003- HIVE OFF D Elsworth 4-9-10 ....D Brown 7 15
2 00-30 SOIXANTE QUINZE W Musson 4-9-8 ....B Uniacke 7 11
4 0000- BALLYOWEN KING J Bradley 4-9-7 ....J Williams 8
5 00-00 SPIV'S RIGHT (B) J Bradley 4-9-5 ....T Williams 3 10
6 0000 AIR STRIKE (B) B Stevens 4-9-3 ....D McKay 13
8 0/0-00 ORANGE NEST R Hoad 4-9-2 .... NON-RUNNER - 1
9 300-0 SARDAR K Brassey 3-9-2 ....S Whitworth 3 12
10 000-0 BOBO A Jarvis 3-8-13 ....S Cauthen 17
12 00-40 KILTTALEY R Holder 4-8-12 ....R Fox 14
13 040-0 HEY WILLY MILLY R Holder 3-8-12 ....A Dicks 7 3
14 00-00 SUPERB TROOPER R Hoad 3-8-10 .... — 6
15 0300- PURPLE SONG C Drew 4-8-10 ....P Bloomfield 21
16 40-00 HAMPTON WALK J Holt 4-8-9 ....P Waldron 4
17 00-00 KINZ P Butler 4-8-9 .... — 5
19 0004 WITH A LOT (B) M Chapman 4-8-9 ....D Dineley 2
21 3-032 JAY-ZEE BOY (BF) N Callaghan 3-8-9 ...Pat Eddery 7
22 000-3 SPECIALLY VAGUE (B) A Ingham 3-8-8 ....J Reid 9
23 00-00 OCONOMOWOC (B) W Guest 3-8-6 ....G Baxter 16
24 00-03 ROYAL BEAR J Bradley 3-8-4 ....E Johnson 19
25 0000- REGAL VELVET C Drew 3-8-2 ....M L Thomas 20
26 0000- CAVERSHAM M Blanshard 3-8-2 ....N Adams 5 18

1984: Lady Liza 3-8-2 P Bloomfield (10-1) B Stevens 20 ran.

4 Specially Vague, 9-2 Jay-Zee Boy, 6 Oconomowoc, 7 Soixante Quinze, 8 Sardar, 10 Hampton Walk, 12 With A Lot, Spiva's Right, Air Strike, 14 others.

Windsor selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Jay-Zee Boy. 6.55 Harmony Heights. 7.20 Meadow Moor. 7.50 Gold Wire. 8.20 Jeanne Avril. 8.50 Sailors Reward.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Jay-Zee Boy. 6.55 Sweet Nicola. 7.20 Meadow Moor. 7.50 Gypsy Talk. 8.20 Jeanne Avril. 8.50 Early School.

By Michael Seely

7.50 BIRAS CREEK (nap). 8.20 Sailor's Song.

6.55 WHITEHALL STAKES (2yo Fillies: £891: 5f) (17)

2 1 ALICE HILL (D) A Ingham 9-4 ....T Williams 3 5
6 ALEXANJO A Jarvis 8-11 ....A Lequeux 9
7 0 ANN AESTHETIC J Sutcliffe 8-11 ....M L Thomas 8
10 00 CENTRALSPIRES BEST A Jarvis 8-11 ....S Cauthen 7
11 COLLALBA R Sheather 8-11 ....R Cochrane 16
12 2 CRESTA LEAP R Hannon 8-11 ....A McGlone 1
16 00 HACHIMITSU M Blanshard 8-11 ....J Reid 17
18 3 HARMONY HEIGHTS D Elsworth 8-11 ....B Rouse 13
20 0003 MISS VENEZUELA C Horgan 8-11 ....A Clark 15
23 0 PARADING R Smyth 8-11 ....R Fox 11
26 0 RAINA PERERA D Sasse 8-11 .... NON-RUNNER 6
27 0 SHARASAR R Holder 8-11 ....J Johnson 4
30 SPINNAKER LADY M Usher 8-11 ....M Wigham 2
31 0 STILLOU P Mitchell 8-11 .... — 14
32 0 SWEET NICOLA (B) W O'Gorman 8-11 ....T Ives 3
34 TIBET D Laing 8-11 ....S Whitworth 3 12
36 WELSH NOTE I Balding 8-11 ....Pat Eddery 10

1984: Adelphai 8-11 T Ives (11-10fav) W O'Gorman 19 ran.

3 Harmony Heights, 4 Welsh Note, 5 Cresta Leap, 6 Alice Hill, 10 Miss Venezuela, Stillou, Sweet Nicola, 12 Centralspires Best, 14 others.

7.20 ANITEC REPROMATIC STAKES (2yo: £1,438: 5f) (14)

1 0231 DANCING FILLE (D) R J Williams 9-4 ...R Cochrane 3
2 410 FOUNDRY ARTIST (D) C Nelson 9-4 ....J Johnson 10
3 221 MEADOW MOOR (D) Mrs J Reavey 9-4 ....J Reid 2
4 BRIGHT AS NIGHT M Ryan 8-11 ....P Robinson 8
8 EMPIRE BLUE P Cole 8-11 ....T Quinn 12
9 3 GREEN CROFT A Jarvis 8-11 ....Pat Eddery 1
10 MAC'S FLYER W O'Gorman 8-11 ....T Ives 7
11 MITEDO W O'Gorman 8-11 ....M L Thomas 13
12 0 NEVER BEE (B) J Bridger 8-11 ....R Guest 5
13 0 NORA'S BOY S Woodman 8-11 ....S Cauthen 11
14 6 OCEAN LAD R Hannon 8-11 ....R Wernham 14
17 TINAS LAD M Chapman 8-11 ....D Dineley 9
18 HOME RULE K Cunningham-Brown 8-8 .... — 4
19 ON IMPULSE B Stevens 8-8 ....D McKay 6

1984: Master Crofter 9-4 T Ives (11-8fav) W O'Gorman 9 ran

11-4 Green Croft, 4 Empire Blue, 9-2 Dancing Fille, 11-2 Meadow Moor, 8 Bright As Night, 10 Mac's Flyer, 12 Foundry Artist, 14 others.

7.50 WESTMINSTER HANDICAP (3yo: £2,383: 1m 3f 150yd) (12)

2 1030 INTREPID LAD M McCourt 9-7 ....R Wernham 9
3 41-42 GOLD WIRE B Hills 9-1 ....S Cauthen 1
4 12 GYPSY TALK (BF) M Stoute 8-7 ....A Kimberley 8
7 2424- BEN'S SURPRISE W Musson 8-5 ....Pat Eddery 6
8 0400 THE UPSTART K Brassey 8-3 ....S Whitworth 3 5
10 100-0 WELSH MEDLEY D H Jones 8-2 ....R Cochrane 11
11 03-13 SUMMER KING R Armstrong 8-1 ....G Sexton 10
13 1-030 MAKING TRACKS (BF) C N Williams 7-12 M L Thomas 12
14 00-0 BIRAS CREEK J Tree 7-11 ....R Hills 3
15 001-0 CAPEL CURIG B Hobbs 7-10 ....R Fox 4
16 3420 MOSS EMPIRE R Hannon 7-10 ....D McKay 2
24 000-0 REEL GUILT M Tompkins 7-7 .... — 7

1984: Diamond High 8-7 T Ives (7-1) P Mitchell 14 ran.

7-4 Gypsey Talk, 9-4 Gold Wire, 5 Biras Creek, 7 Summer King, 12 Making Tracks, Intrepid Lad, 14 Ben's Surprise, 16 others.

8.20 PARK ROYAL HANDICAP (3yo: £2,670: 6f) (21)

1 03-20 JEANNE AVRIL (D) B Hobbs 9-7 ....G Baxter 14
2 0340- SORAYAH (C) H Thomson Jones 9-6 ....A Murray 17
4 140-0 TACHYON PARK M Vance 9-2 ....L Johnsey 7 19
5 4-1 SAILOR'S SONG (D) N Vigors 8-13 ....P Cook 7
6 0001 KIP (CD) D Thom 8-13 (7 ex) ....G Starkey 20
7 401-0 STOCK HILL LASS (D) M Blanshard 8-10 ....T Ives 3
8 34-20 LORD HIPPO (B) R Houghton 8-8 ....S Cauthen 13
11 21- BAY PRESTO W Hastings-Bass 8-6 ....Pat Eddery 12
12 021-0 PERION (BF) Mrs S Swift 8-5 ....J Reid 21
15 2-003 FREMONT BOY (C) C James 8-3 ....R Fox 9
17 0-030 LAURIE LORMAN M McCourt 8-2 ....R Wernham 11
18 4010 ROYAAN (D) C Benstead 8-2 ....W Woods 5 4
20 000- REPEALED W Hastings-Bass 7-13 ....R Lines 5 5
22 0030- STRAW REEF J Sutcliffe 7-12 ....A Roper 7 2
23 2-003 GLADIUS D Sasse 7-10 ....D McKay 10
24 30-00 DAWN JUSTICE G Huffer 7-10 ....G Carter 5 1
25 000-0 MAIDEN BIDDER H Beasley 7-9 ....M L Thomas 6
32 0040- SKY BY NIGHT R Smyth 7-7 ....R Street 16
37 00-04 WESTREE BAY M Blanshard 7-7 ....N Adams 5 18
38 0-000 TRING A Pitt 7-7 ....C Rutter 5 8
39 000-0 MY DEMERERRA W Jarvis 7-7 ....T Williams 3 15

1984: Lovers Bid 8-5 M Hills (14-1) J Hindley 20 ran.

4 Kip, 5 Bay Presto, 6 Royaan, 7 Perion, 8 Fremont Boy, 10 Sailors Song, 12 Stock Hill Lass, Jeanne Avril, 14 Sorayah, Dawn Justice, Gladius, 16 others.

8.50 MAYFAIR STAKES (3yo C & G: £1,137: 1m 2f 22yd) (25)

4 0- ASSALGWALI H Thomson Jones 8-11 ....A Murray 5
5 0 BEAU VISTA P Cole 8-11 ....T Quinn 21
6 00-0 BOULEVARD ROY R Holder 8-11 ....R Fox 13
7 COURONNE R Smyth 8-11 ....S Whitworth 3 22
8 00-0 DANEDANCER K Cunningham-Brown 8-11 .... — 16
9 0000- DEEKAYS G Blum 8-11 ....M Rimmer 8
10 00- DUDLEY'S STAR A Bailey 8-11 ....A Bond 24
11 4 EARLY SCHOOL (BF) O Douieb 8-11 ....A Lequeux 25
12 002-0 KAMPGLOW D Thom 8-11 ....G Sexton 9
14 0-0 LOVING CLAIM J Dunlop 8-11 ....B Rouse 7
17 0-000 MASTER FRANCIS M Blanshard 8-11 ....J Reid 20
18 MASTER MUSTARD W Musson 8-11 ....P Gunn 19
20 0-000 ONE WAY TICKET A Pitt 8-11 ....A Clark 2
22 040 PRESIDENTIAL (B) D Sasse 8-11 ....P Waldron 15
24 0-0 RIKRIKI REB C Nelson 8-11 ....I Johnson 10
25 ROYAL NAP T M Jones 8-11 ....P Robinson 17
26 00-04 SAILORS REWARD R Hannon 8-11 ....P Cook 3
28 00-0 SHARPALONG (B) J Webber 8-11 ....T Ives 4
30 03 SPORTING MARINER G Harwood 8-11 ....G Starkey 12
32 00- STATE BANQUET M Usher 8-11 ....M Wigham 23
33 00 STATELY FORM J Tree 8-11 ....Pat Eddery 18
34 0-0 TALKIN TARN B Hobbs 8-11 ....G Baxter 1
35 00-00 TURFFONTEIN W Guest 8-11 ....D Gibson 6
36 224-0 WIDE BOY (BF) I Balding 8-11 ....J Matthias 14
37 000-0 WOLLOW BOY B Stevens 8-11 ....D McKay 11

1984: (Div I) Just Autumn 8-11 Pat Eddery (8-1) A Jarvis 16 ran. (Div II) Fandango Light 8-11 B Rouse (4-1) D Elsworth 15 ran.

3 Early School, 4 Wide Boy, 5 Stately Form, 7 Talkin Tarn, 8 Sailors Reward, 10 Sporting Mariner, 12 Kampglow, Master Francis, 14 others.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CATERER
Board Dining Room

A vacancy has arisen for an experienced Caterer to join a large, London based organisation in WC1.

Applicants must have attained a high professional standard of cooking and presentation and must be experienced in menu planning, purchasing, stock control and supervision of associated ancillary staff.

Salary will be within a scale rising to £9,258 p.a. and the organisation offers a wide range of benefits.

Applications giving full details of age and experience should be sent to:

Vivien Borrie, Bastable Advertising & Marketing Limited, 18 Dering Street, London W1R 9AF

to arrive no later than 24th May 1985

All applications will be forwarded directly to our client.

BLADON LINES
Taverna, Corfu
MANAGER

Smart, young Manager/ess needed to run small restaurant attached to our Beach Hotel, Pygi, in Corfu. Four months starting June. Previous wine bar or restaurant experience. Good knowledge of menu planning, budgeting and ordering. Should be a good cook and have front of house manner. To control team of 4 staff. Share of profits plus wage.

COOK

English Cook needed to run the kitchen in the Taverna. Four months from June. Restaurant cooking experience essential. One Assistant Cook to help. Share of profits plus wage.

Please apply in writing to: Miss Catherine Murray, Bladon Lines Travel, 56-58, Putney High Street, London, SW15 1SF.

COOKS
£7,000 pa – £20,000 pa

To join superior brigade, cooking imaginative English menu, using the best ingredients from the UK's most reputed suppliers. Our wine list is one of the best in the UK. We are opening our own bakery. We are looking for Cooks, Sous Chefs, Head Chefs, and possibly a Chef de Cuisine. At least 1 years experience in a guide listed restaurant essential. Open to Male/Female.

01 493 1900 (11am-7pm)

COOK / CHEF

We are looking for a young(ish) person with imagination and enthusiasm to join our small friendly team at St Georges Hill Tennis Club. This beautiful club has an active tennis, squash and social life. The kitchens are now being completely refitted and we plan significant improvements to the catering provision for members and guests.

The ability to accept responsibility would be an advantage. It's hard work, but we offer a good salary with good prospects for the right person.

Please write with brief C.V. to: Christian Gabriel, St. Georges Hill Tennis Club, Weybridge, Surrey.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP required for baby girl, 10 months old. Own room, colour TV. Non-smoker. Ascot area. Phone (0344) 885809.

SOUTH OF FRANCE. – Mature Nanny required for 2 children. £140 weekly; lots of travel involved. – Fry Staff Consultants. Aldershot. Tel 0252 318369.

COOK HOUSEKEEPER for Richmond, Surrey. Salary £90 pw. 01-499 8146. Castle Agy.

NANNIE/HOUSEKEEPER for 1st class residential position. Salary £150pw. 01-499 8146. Castle Agy.

YOUNG LADY ladies to cook, housekeep for South of France villa this summer. Box 0913 T The Times.

BUTLER/CHAUFFEUR required to control residences for overseas gentleman, some travel involved. £800 monthly, super job. – Fry Staff Consultants. Aldershot. Tel 0252 318369.

WORLD'S LARGEST AU PAIR BUREAU offers M/helps. Doms. all live-in staff. UK & Overseas. Au Pair Agency Ltd. 87 Regent St. London. (01) 439 6534.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

ACCOMPLISHED COOK available for director's lunches & dinner parties. Excellent references available. Tel 989 7863.

PART TIME VACANCIES

2 OR 3 DAYS WEEKLY. Accounts department of Mayfair shop seeks numerate person who can type. Busy, happy atmosphere. Please write with full details to: Miss Shaw, 14 Brook Street, London, W1Y 1AA.

AFTERNOONS! Receptionist (1-6pm) required by City firm of solicitors. Telephone Richard Cooper on 262 4244.

PART TIME VACANCIES

SECRETARY/BURSAR

Person F/M (under age 50) working from own home in central/West London, 10-12am and 5.30-6.30pm, as Secretary/Bursar of small art-historical institute (est. 1964). Excellent telephone manner, clear typing, simple book keeping, occasional sorties for student contact. Experienced, orderly, diplomatic, interesting and pleasant work for competent and agreeable person. Starting July, c.£4,000 p.a. Please write: Box 0367 W, The Times, with C.V. and Tel No.

UNIVERSITY-BASED education liaison office requires exp Sec/PA seeking job involvement. £4,000 for 17½-hour week + 6 weeks hols. Ring 581 1254 (9-1pm) or 661 1701 (4-7pm). Wetton Staff Consultants.

SMALL KNIGHTSBRIDGE estate agency seeks cheerful part time typist with some bookkeeping experience. Ring Kathini Graham 01-584 3285.

EVENING RECEPTIONIST. well-presented person with good speaking voice, needed to act as receptionist in membership organization's prestigious SW1 building providing restaurant and function room facilities. 5.30 or 6 to 10pm, 2 or 3 evenings Monday to Friday. Evening meal provided in addition to salary. Must be conscientious, unflappable, capable and – very important – like people! Suit person unable to work during day or with part-time job elsewhere. Preferred age 25-45. Personnel Officer, 01-839 1255 during day (no agencies).

YOU WILL ENJOY the difference between Secretaries Plus, where all our consultants have a personnel background and a 'normal' agency. Your sound skills (100/60), flexibility and maybe WP experience will earn you top rates in senior level bookings. You may temp your way into that special permanent job. For a warm, professional welcome, call Rosemary Hamer on 01-377 8600 in the City or Denise Rooney on 01-439 7001 in the West End. Secretaries Plus, the secretarial consultants.

WELL-PRESENTED part time secretary required for young dynamic landscaping company in SW8. Shorthand an advantage. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable. Contact Anna Acton-Stow on 627 4044. (No agencies).

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

Full Time Bar Staff

Required for West End wine bar, preferred age 20-30 years. Monday-Friday lunchtimes + some evenings. Experience not necessary £2.50 per hour.

PHONE: LINDSAY ON 629 1943

BILINGUAL FRENCH c£7,500. Receptionist telephonist with some typing for Int Co in Fleet Street. An interesting post, as you will arrange all hotel, travel and car arrangements for the group plus handle your own correspondence. Contact Sue Jones, 631 1541. Price Jamieson & Partners, Recruitment Consultants.

BOOK KEEPER Required to trial balance, two days per week, for Interior Design Company. Tel: 01-856 2768.

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

Experienced Residential Sales Negotiator

required for expanding Fulham office. Applicants must have a car & smart appearance. Salary & commission. Applications by telephone or in writing to Sarah Wood, Ormiston & Co, 191 Munster Road, London SW6.

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PRESS OFFICER/SECRETARY. £6,700. Ideal for a college leaver. Help set up feature film screening. Free cinema tickets. 45 wpm typing ability. Shorthand an asset. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants, 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION. College leaver. W1. Fabulous opportunity. Greet clients sympathetically. 40 wpm typing. Start asap. Salary £5,500 approx. Please call Masterlock Recruitment. 01-938 1846.

GREEK SPKG showroom assistant. 18+, typing and telex an advantage. Polyglot Staff Agency. 247 8242.

APPOINTMENTS

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A thriving recruitment consultancy with 3 branches in central London, due to recent promotion, is looking for self-motivated person with a recruitment or sales background. Recruit, organise & motivate a workforce, handle variety of problems & pressures. Promote business. Constant client liaison on telephone & face to face.

Ring Kate Saunders on 240 5211

KENSINGTON ESTATE AGENT requires 3 negotiators for our highly successful agency. Previous experience is desirable but not essential. Applications are invited from career orientated individuals with a desire to succeed beyond the average. After an initial trial period of 6 months remuneration will be in excess of £15,000 pa + company car. Faron Sutaria & Co. 01-221 9939.

SUMMER JOB with American family. Young male college boy as companion assistant to 20 year old male in wheel chair who likes art and rock music. Applicant must have patience, sense of humour, and be willing to travel. Please write including CV and photograph to Mrs Collins, Kingham House, Kingham, Oxford OX7 6YA.

INTERIOR DESIGN/CURTAIN making. Adaptable and practical assistant needed in small firm. Willing to learn and be involved in all aspects of business. Driving licence useful. 741 8183.

TUTOR REQUIRED immediately for 15 year old boy until end July. South London. Live-in or out. Tel 01-228 7742 (after 6.30 pm).

GERMAN/ENGLISH SPK. Tel sales. Shift work. Croydon. £6,000. Language Staff Agy. 485 8922.

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME
☎ Trade 01-278 9161/5

SECRETARY
BY THE THAMES c.£9,000

Although the company deals with channel transport the fact that you will work in superb offices overlooking the Embankment is a coincidence! You will help the estates manager to set up a new department so, as well as good secretarial skills, you must be flexible, well organised and clear headed the company benefits which include £1.50 LV's daily are exceptionally generous. Age 24+.

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TELEVISION
£7,500 neg

Become involved in all aspects of video production. Attend & organise recordings. Conversational French for overseas liaison. Good sec skills, organisational ability & interest in the arts superb opportunity for ambitious young PA.

Ring Jenny Thomas on 240 5211 Stafiplan Sec Cons

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Experienced Secretary with pleasant nature required, for Managing Director of small plc property company, in elegant Mayfair offices. Flexible hours, good wages offered. Kindly telephone:

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This would be a wonderful environment in which to progress if you've ambition and want to work in the fast moving world of Fleet St. You'll work closely with the Marketing Director, handling all aspects of his fascinating work, arrange his many overseas trips and, if you can make the grade, he'll give you every opportunity to progress. You'll need excellent secretarial skills (100/60), confidence and maturity. Age 25+.

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644
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RECEPTIONIST
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The superb offices in which you will greet visitors, and friendly colleagues will make working for this company a pleasure. Experience on a simple switchboard and a little 40 wpm typing is needed. There are also one or two other interesting duties to add variety to your day.

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International Oil Company, central London, seek a secretary/shorthand typist 20-30 years with speeds of 80/100 & O level English & maths. Duties are varied including some audio, travel arrangements, meeting & general admin. Some WP knowledge preferred. Salary c £8,300 pa + free lunch & many benefits. Excellent career opportunity.
VERONICA LAPA
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CENTACOM

SECRETARY TO CHAIRMAN
COVENT GARDEN AREA
Five figure salary AAE

We are an independent oil company and our Chairman's secretary is leaving to live abroad. We are therefore looking for a new secretary.

The candidate we are looking for will be well educated with several years' experience at senior director level, capable of working under pressure and unflappable. She will also be prepared to use audio and if possible have experience on a word processor (AES) but training will be given if necessary.

The offices are luxurious and close to the underground.

Please send your CV to: Ms A-R Madry, Carless Capel & Leonard plc, 80 Long Acre, London WC2E 9RD

PA CHAIRMAN
c.£10,000 SW1

This is the ideal opportunity to use your secretarial, administrative and social talents in delightful surroundings! The Chairman of this small division of a large well known company needs a bright, alert personal assistant who can also keep the office running smoothly and organise and host business lunches. In short, a job with immense variety and interest Age preferred 25-40.

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133 Oxford Street

Miller/McNish

P.A. £7,500
NW1

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Tel: ALI on 01-287 5612.

ROOM AT RECEPTION
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City 01-236 3712
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Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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Phone Jennie on 01-408 0424

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Small but expanding export company requires a smart mature organised intelligent and self-motivated person for the Chairman and the Manager.

Conscientious approach, ability to compose letters, work under pressure and excellent shorthand and typing essential. Educated to 'A' level, must be flexible and work as part of a team.

Knowledge of IBM-PC and TX an advantage.

Salary negotiable.

Written applications with CV to:

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Please telephone Mrs Lindsey Rae on

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Director in SW1

High powered and confident secretary needed to play a demanding role.

Will need to be able to cope with important foreign clients & must have good secretarial skills including excellent shorthand knowledge of word processing or computers an enormous advantage. Salary in the region of £10,000.

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Tel 01-242 9123

[illegible] 150

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME ☎Trade 01-278 9161/5

London Underground Limited

Personal Secretary/ Administrator Post

Office of the Chairman and Managing Director London Underground Limited St. James Park

Salary Scale: c. £7,998 – £8,323

We are seeking a first class, self motivated secretary/assistant (non-smoker) to work in Dr Tony Ridley's personal office. This is a senior position involving general administration as well as secretarial duties, and the successful applicant will currently be working at senior director or board level. At least 5 years of such experience is required. The position is demanding and rewarding, and requires a high degree of work interest. It will suit an applicant considering a mid-career move. Responsibilities include co-ordinating the administration of the personal office together with the Senior Secretary.

Dr Ridley is a Board Member of London Regional Transport, and Chairman and Managing Director of its subsidiary London Underground Limited. He is also Chairman of London Transport International, with a Board responsibility for the Docklands Light Railway.

You must have the ability, versatility and experience to undertake a wide range of tasks, and work well under pressure. You should have excellent shorthand/typing skills (at least 100 wpm and 50 wpm respectively) and be able to liaise effectively at all levels both within and outside LRT. Ability to use an IBM word processor is desirable, though training would be given. In addition, you should have the ability to express yourself both orally and in writing, and be willing to work normally until 17.30 or 18.00.

Initial appointments will be within the above salary range, but the post offers prospects for advancement and progression to a higher salary depending on experience and performance.

Among many benefits we offer FREE TRAVEL ON MOST LONDON BUS AND UNDERGROUND SERVICES, PLUS VALUABLE CONCESSIONS ON BRITISH RAIL FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

Interviews will be held on Monday 3rd June 1985.

Please send full personal and career details to Mr M. A. Gardiner, Personnel Officer (L.U.L.), Room 503, 55 Broadway, London SW1H 0BD, quoting reference number UVE 5 to arrive not later than Tuesday 28th May 1985.

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£13,000

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The Office Systems Division
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c £9,500 + Superb Benefits Director Level

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Young go ahead company in Victoria, are seeking a secretary with speeds of 100/60 to work in their marketing section for three management guys. WP experience is also required but cross-training will be given in exchange for your skills and personality.

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This International consultancy based in Berkeley Square needs a young secretary with fast and accurate typing. Aged 22-28.

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LINK Personnel

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Ask Alfred Marks.

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A prestigious shipping company based in the city seek an excellent PA Secretary. Presentation and poise are the all important qualities plus the ability to cope under pressure. Salary £8,500 neg according to age and experience.

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Secretary with 'O' Level French and Spanish to join important City Bank. c. £10,000. 100/60 wpm skills needed.

Secretary to join a Vice President in Bond dealing. c. £9,000. 100/60 wpm skills needed.

Secretary in Personnel. £8,500 neg. 100/60 skills needed.

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Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1 Telephone 01-499 8070
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Ask Alfred Marks.

Secretary to UK Managing Director

Well established wine and spirit company are wishing to recruit a polished organised secretary to cope with the demand his London office, with some travel to Essex. Salary £8,500 plus usual large company benefits.

Contact **Audrey Boswell**

21 Wormwood Street
London, EC2
01-588 6311

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LINK Personnel

ARCHITECTS PA £9,000. As a competent PA with proven SH and Audio skills, perhaps you'd enjoy more administrative duties and responsibilities. If so, our Client would like to meet you to explain how he plans to delegate his paperwork.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY £7,850. *Use your knowledge of* French to liaise with clients to set up conferences and arrange presentations. Interesting position for experienced secretary with skills 90/60.

PROPERTY £7,500. This fast moving young Dept. is ideal for an Audio Secretary who likes to be busy. Lots of correspondence and telephone liaison. Excellent Perks.

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c £7,500 SECOND JOBBERS c £7,500

Required for a major international bank in the heart of the city. You will be working in a dynamic team of brokers and therefore will become totally involved in the fast-moving world of finance.

'O' level qualifications, excellent speeds and *organizational flair are essential. In return the* company offers excellent promotion prospects and a salary package with marvellous benefits, including overtime pay.

☎ 01-930 0938 Ref. B

Prestigious firm of estate agents based near Sloane Square are now looking for a second jobber.

You will be working with a small, friendly team, therefore a pleasant personality and good telephone manner is essential.

If you are young and enthusiastic, have good speeds, and are ready to try a new career, then this is an ideal opportunity for you.

☎ 01-930 0938 Ref. EA

BLUE CHIP EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES MALCOLM HOUSE, 12 ORANGE ST, HAYMARKET LONDON WC2H 7ED
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

TIME TO TEMP

If you can offer sound secretarial skills, a friendly and flexible approach and a working knowledge of W.P's then we can offer you:

- ★ Excellent rates
- ★ Continuous work
- ★ Varied assignments
- ★ Permanent *opportunities*

So make time to call Karen Sherman or Christine Williams today

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
01-629 7262
7 Princes St., W.1.

Personnel £10-£15,000

Leading national company seeks a *Personnel Officer experienced* in recruitment for their London offices. IPM not necessary as training given in Statutory Procedures. Age 25-35.

Public Relations £8,000

Do you like the idea of working in the fast moving environment of a top P.R. agency, talking to and meeting clients? If you have plenty of confidence, good shorthand and typing skills (90/60), with at least 1 years experience – then call and find out more about this exciting and responsible position.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
01-629 7262
7 Princes St., W.1.

BOYCE BI-LINGUAL

FRENCH / GERMAN

The M.D. of a Fashion Company requires an outstanding Secretary with fast skills (100/60). There will be frequent travel abroad and lots of client contact. Work experience essential (2 yrs). Smart appearance and a flexible approach is needed. Immediate start. 24-34 yrs. £9,500.

TURKISH

English National with good commercial Turkish to work in plush West End offices. Duties include international telephone liaison and compilation of progress reports on W.P. Business acumen & Literary skills important. 23yrs+. £9,500 package.

FRENCH

Travailler dans le secteur non-commerciale pour une organisation internationale. Il vous faut: 4-5 ans d'expérience, parfait anglais, excellent français et une bonne pratique de la sténo/dactylo. Votre fonction comporte *plusieurs missions: secrétariat traditionnel, organisation/liens des* déplacements et travaux de traduction/rédaction. £8,700+ benéfices.

FRENCH / SPANISH

Comprenez-vous l'espagnol aussi bien que le français? Si vous vous intéressez aux travaux de rédaction dans le domaine médical et vous avez *une connaissance du traitement de texte ainsi qu'une maîtrise de la* sténo/dactylo, notre client a besoin de vous! 2 ans d'expérience. £7,770 + benéfices

01-235 5501
7 LUDGATE SQ. (off) Ludgate Hill, EC4. (Mon-Fri 9.30-4.30) EMP. AGY.

Ask Alfred Marks.

Temporaries Controller c£13,000

We are a fast expanding consultancy specialising in secretarial and Word Processing Temporary staff, throughout London. Business growth now requires us to appoint an additional temporaries controller in order to respond to our Client's needs. If you have at least 12 months experience, co ordinating temporary staff, then we would like to hear from you.

Please send a full CV (in confidence of course) to:

Micheal Walters
c/o Ms and P, 2 Goodge Street, London W1

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

"These days I only carry it for effect.
Never need to take work home now our temporaries come from..."

Senior Secretaries
Recruitment Consultants
CITY 01-606 1611/WEST END 01-499 0092
The first numbers to ring

INTERNATIONAL DESIGN Chelsea

The largest design company in U.S.A are expanding London to become the Design Centre for Europe. Working as Admin. Asst. for MD, you must be flexible, intelligent and have one good European language for international contact. Exc. s/h typing and minimum 2 years exp. essential. Salary £8,000.

JUNIOR ADMIN ASSISTANT

Well educated college leaver (grad preferred) min 45 wpm, accurate typing, numeracy and keenness to take advantage of prospects offered. Personality and good grooming essential for both positions.

01 584 6242
Susan Beck Recruitment

SOUTH OF FRANCE Secretary/Executive

An excellent salary, a free flat and a car will be offered by this charming entrepreneur, as with his wife and family, he establishes himself in these beautiful surroundings. You will need *excellent secretarial skills and be* prepared to manage his personal staff – chauffeur, gardener etc. You will also liaise with the builders of his new house, so a strong, determined personality is essential. The family does not yet speak French, so your fluency will be essential. Age 30+. Please send your c.v. in the first instance to:

174 NEW BOND ST, W1

International Secretaries
01-491 7100

SECRETARY/PA

c.£8,000 pa. icma

Experienced secretary/PA required by one of the directors of a professional body in Portland Place, W1.

The position entails close involvement within the department and with other areas of the organisation. The work is wide-ranging and interesting. Preferred age 30+.

Please apply with CV to the Personnel Officer, The Institute of Cost and Management Accountants, 63 Portland Place, London W1N 4AB.

SYNERGY RECRUITMENT

TELEVISION
to £9,500 + exc. benefits

A top-flight PA is sought by an influential Director of this leading TV company to carry out a highly confidential and involving function dealing with company development. As part of an exciting role, you will have every opp. to use your initiative and to make a positive contribution. WP exp and [illegible]. Skills 90/50 wpm.

PUBLISHING
to £8,500 + exc. benefits

The Managing Director of this influential publishing house is seeking a PA to carry out a broad function in which you will be left largely to your own devices. Initiative and good organisational ability are pre-requisites for this unusual position at the top of the publishing tree. Skills 90/60 wpm required.

PROPERTY £9,500

A Partner of this leading estate agency is seeking a PA to become fully involved in a varied function which will include entertaining clients and running his office. You will be part of a fast moving and very interesting role and will have every opp. to make a broad contribution. Skills 100/65 wpm.

SYNERGY
...the appointment consultants
01-637 [illegible]

Synergy is an independent recruitment consultancy not connected with any other organisation.

WORLD OF BEAUTY £8,500-£9,000

Internationally renowned beauty and cosmetics company seeks go-ahead secretary with experience in sales / marketing for a top Manager. Excellent secretarial skills and ability to work in a hectic environment essential. Prestige offices in heart of Mayfair.

2ND JOBBER *DRINKS CO* £8,000+

Intelligent and articulate secretary looking for a job with a difference to work for high powered director. SH and audio required. Plenty of scope to become a real assistant. W.P. useful but will be taught.

BOND ST BUREAU
22 South Molton St, W1
(Rec Cons)
629 3692 629 5588

EXCLUSIVITY

FASHION ACCESSORIES. A prestigious role assisting a chief exec. in this high profile group to include client contact, telephone liaison and travel arrangements. £9,000. Ideally 25-30 yrs, 'O' levels + and 90/60 wpm.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Liaise with media, organise press functions and prepare presentation packages for this famous international group. £7,500. If 20-23 yrs, 'O' levels + and 90/50 wpm. Contact

Carol Daniels
01-631 1541

Price·Jamieson & Partners Ltd
Recruitment Consultancy

AUDIO IN PR £9,000

If you are confident that your audio skills could win you a place in this PR and marketing dept in SW1, read on!

This would be an ideal opportunity for a bright, flexible person in their mid 20s, who has a good telephone manner and who can act on their own initiative. You'll work as part of a small, friendly team who will quickly make you feel at home.

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644
Recruitment Consultants

JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

FASHION
W1 £9,000 NEG

Our client the Commercial Director of an exclusive European retail company needs a Personal Assistant with good shorthand, typing and audio, who would be willing to travel to Europe 2-3 *months a year – spoken French or* German an advantage. The ideal candidate would be attractive, well presented and poised with a flair for dealing with people at all levels, and able to cope with an often hectic pace with occasional long working hours. Please telephone Tayma Page for further details.

JCR
JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD
21 BEAUCHAMP PLACE, LONDON SW3 1NQ
TELEPHONE 01-581 2977 2947

SECRETARY TO PARTNER £9,500

A Partner of this leading *professional co, in EC4, needs a* capable and smart Secretary to become involved in his work. You'll need excellent skills – 100/60 – and preferably have WP experience. You must be extremely efficient, calm and have previous experience of working at senior level.

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644
WORD PROCESSING DIVISION

RECEPTIONISTS! c £7,500

Are you well presented with an attractive personality and the enthusiasm to project a good company image? If so with these qualities and some typing and switch exp. we can help you find a lively and exciting career.

01-730 5148

JAYGAR (Rec. Cons.)

DESIGN WC2

Want to work in a relaxed but busy atmosphere alongside young designers in this fast expanding creative consultancy in WC2?

They handle a wide range of design work and need someone aged 19+ with good typing skills who can initially manage the reception area, but if you can prove yourself you'll soon be promoted to Project Secretary. Salary up to £7,500.

JOAN TREE
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
39 FLORAL STREET WC2
01-379 3595

WHY TRAVEL INTO TOWN WHEN INTERESTING CAREER PROSPECTS ARE CLOSE AT HAND?

As a small Highgate company *involved* in the food industry we can offer an exciting future to anyone with an outgoing personality and a load of initiative who is aged between 25-35. They should be willing to turn their hand to 'anything' and should be able to type as well as have an interest in figure work.

Please telephone Joyce Bell on 01 341 1610

PA/RICHMOND £10-12,000

Highly successful travelling executive requires assistant with some Secretarial skills. 'Are you more calm than emotional?', 'more assertive than passive' etc and want a career in the Import/Export industry. If this is you, please call:

MASTERLOCK RECRUITMENT
938 1846

Partners Secretary

required by small firm of Mayfair based chauffeured surveyors, good shorthand/typing. *Own office, age 22+, salary up* to £8,000.

Tel 01-491 2959
Ref. CF. (No agencies)

Ask Alfred Marks.

Grosvenor Street £9,000

Young expanding finance house requires an intelligent shorthand secretary to work at Director level.

Speak to Adrianne Mackintosh at Alfred Marks Bond Street

on 01-493 1251

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

2nd JOBBER SECRETARIES

Leading Architects	to £8,000
American PR Co.	£7,500
Book Production	£6,500
Marketing	£6,500
Blue Chip City Co.	£8,000
Advertising	£7,000

353 7696
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

Jessie Turner Limited
JTL
Recruitment Consultants

HOTEL!

Your opportunity to step into this luxurious world as Senior Secretary in the Executive Suite. You need to be 24-30, well spoken and attractive. Your s/hand and typing should be excellent.

£9,180 negotiable
Call Serena at
JTL Rec Cons

828 7181

MARKETING AND DESIGN £8,500 + review

Modern, informal and fun. Join these trendy young interior designers as secretary to thier Marketing Director. Provide full secretarial support, co-ordinate his design team and set up client presentations. 100/60 skills and previous word processing experience needed.

NO SHORTHAND £7,500

W1 interior designers seek a young audio secretary to an Assistant Director who is responsible for planning and designing big department stores. If you would enjoy a relaxed informal social environment and have a year's experience this is for you.

City 01-236 3712
West End 01-499 8070
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED . . .

to break into Property here's how. We are Knightsbridge Residential Estate Agents who want a young bright educated Super Sec (audio-no shorthand) who has everything – W/P experience, discretion, tact and *manners for important clients, an eye* to detail for the Virgo Boss, commonsense and a perky personality, eventually progressing to Negotiator. If you measure up, please ring

CABBAN & GASELEE
01-589 5481

SECRETARY

Director of a corporate property development company in Savile Row, requires a hard working, enthusiastic young secretary. Shorthand / audio, accurate typewriting and word processing skills are necessary, together with organisational ability. Good salary, conditions and benefit package will be offered in return. Please contact Lynne Hodgson on

01-439 0246

Ask Alfred Marks.

Temps

Why have you not been to see us to find out exactly how much more we can offer *you? If you have good* experience and shorthand, audio, copy typing or WP skills – ring Now!

Lynn Thurloway at Alfred Marks, Bond Street

01-493 1251

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

ENTERTAINMENT £9,500

Vice President of a company involved in the fast moving world of video is looking for a *PA/Secretary* to become totally involved in his work. As there is frequent liaison with overseas companies, – a knowledge of French and German would be useful. If you have excellent skills and are looking for a job with real responsibility:

Please call us today
on 499 6566 or 493 8383

The GROSVENOR Bureau

Ask Alfred Marks.

Elaine is pregnant

We desperately need a replacement for her.

Cheetah/Puma Telex Operator

Call Lynn Thurloway at

Alfred Marks, Bond Street on

01-493 1251

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

Ask Alfred Marks.

Executive Sec PA £9,000

Well known pharmaceutical company W1. Candidate should have excellent shorthand and typing skills plus fluent french.

Speak to Catherine Elliot at **Alfred Marks** Bond Street on **01-493 1251**

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

£9-£10,000

for varied job touching many aspects. Calm, competent, tidiness high shorthand & typing speeds. Suit hard working mature experienced secretary with car (contribution to running expenses). Aware life outside, inside business. Applications in confidence to Box 1150T The Times

COLLEGE LEAVER OPPORTUNITY

Career openings in these areas for 'A' and graduate level candidates:–

EXHIBITIONS	£8,500
PRODUCTION	£8,500
RESTAURANT	£8,300
PUBLISHING	£8,000
MARKETING (No Shorthand)	£8,000

Price·Jamieson & Partners Ltd
Recruitment Consultancy
telephone 01-631 1541

PA/SEC TO MANAGING DIRECTOR £8,000-£9,000

Full range of PA/Sec responsibilities, w/p and languages an advantage, age 25-35, occasional European travel likely, clean driving licence essential. Please apply in writing with c.v. to:

STALCO INDUSTRIAL
Projects Ltd
18 Stratford Place,
London W1N 9AF

ADVERTISING/ MAYFAIR.

Two directors require *Sec/PA to take responsibility* & assist with smooth operation of advertising accounts. Age 23+. Skills 100/60. Salary £8,000 neg.

Contact
01-499 8254.

SUPER SECRETARIES

☎ 01-837 0668

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

A small, expanding firm of City Company Commercial solicitors require a first class secretary. Legal and word processing (Wang) experience prefered, but training available for the right person. Must be able to work under pressure. Very pleasant office, friendly team atmosphere. Salary £7,000 to £8,000 negotiable according to age and experience.

Apply with CV to Stephanie Syers

Goodwille & Co
36 Furnival Street
London EC4A 1JQ
01-430 2141
No Agencies please

Estate Agents

In Hammersmith, seeks young, enthusiastic Secretary, able to handle responsibility and work in active, but friendly atmosphere.

Ring: 749 2475

FOREIGN RIGHTS PA/SEC with S/H for well known medium sized publishers. Will attend Frankfurt book Fair and other shows, so there's plenty of variety and activity. 22+. £6,500+. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

COMPUTERS APPEAL? A-level college leaver with 45wpm typing offered opportunity to train as computer support asst. £6,600 + 6 weeks hols. Ring 581 1254 (9-1pm) or 661 1701 (4-7pm) Wetton Staff Consultants.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST for Knightsbridge head office for one of UK's premier companies. Well spoken, warm and welcoming, sense of humour. 24+. £7,000. Free lunch. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

PUBLISHING A-level Sec/PA with good typing and WP for Sec/Research/Admin duties on leading publication. £6,800 + 6 weeks hols. Ring 581 1254 (9-1pm) or 661 1701 (4-7pm) Wetton Staff Consultants.

ARCHITECT'S PA/SEC. Prestige firm in W1 needs Projects Sec with s/h – plenty of involvement and happy team, to £7,700. 22+. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

SECRETARY for Advt Agency. Holborn. Pref exp in agency routine. Good all rounder. CV to Publicity Management. 39 Gray's Inn Rd. WC1X 8PP.

COPY PA/SEC for Interior Design Consultant at well known co. To £7,500 and profit share. Early/mid 20's. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

MARKETING ADMINISTRATOR £8,500-£9,000. This is a non secretarial post (typing needed for your own correspondence) reporting to The Director for PR and Marketing Services for a prestigious restaurant group. The position will involve interpreting figures from all outlets and co-ordinating mail shots for the group. Numeracy, computer aptitude, knowledge of data base systems, plus excellent communication skills are all essential requirements. Contact Sue Jones. 631 1541. Price Jamieson & Partners Recruitment Consultants.

NO SHORTHAND – Property. Prestigious, international company needs a competent person for a partner. Responsible for 2 other secretaries and the smooth running of a department as well as keeping a busy diary making travel arrangements and providing secretarial back-up. You need good audio typing and preferably some WP experience. Super offices in W1. Age 24-35. Salary £9,000 + benefits. Please ring 434 4512. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

SECRETARY, £7,500-£8,500 + mortgage + perks. A leading based City bank has two vacancies for bright young secs who want to break into banking. In addition to beautiful offices and friendly working atmosphere you will be offered genuine career prospects and a mortgage after 6 months. Applicants should have good S/H, typing & 'O' levels. Good presentation and speaking voice is also important. WP training given. Call Kate Vivian 405 8778 Kingsland Pers Cons.

MARKETING PA to £10,000. A superb role assisting the marketing dir within this successful multinational information services co. Enjoy full involvement as he is an excellent delegator + substantial top-level liaison, arranging meetings & taking the minutes. Ideally you will possess initiative, confidence and two years' board level exp. Age 25-35 yrs. A-level calibre. Sec skills 90/55wpm. Contact Janette Palfrey. 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson & Partners. Rec Cons.

PROMOTIONS – Team of a service orientated company needs top back up from a sparky PA. If you have initiative and common sense you will be given complete involvement and good promotion prospects. You should be in your 20s educated to 'A' level with shorthand typing of 100+/60 and high standards of accuracy and presentation. £9,000 plus benefits. Ring 01-434 4512. Crone Corkill and Associated Recruitment Consultants.

LIVELY SW1 Estate Agents seek receptionist. Experience preferred & must be able to type. Salary £6,500 pa neg. We promise you won't be bored! Please call Dauntons on 834 8000.

ESTATE AGENTS, St John's Wood, urgently require experienced secretary. No shorthand, but good audio & admin skills essential. Please apply 01-586 5999.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Video W1. Excellent presentation & speech all important. £6,500. 734 1062 MBA Agy.

RECEPTIONIST
20-23

Prestigious City organisation seeks well groomed Receptionist. This is your chance to greet overseas guests, work with frienly interesting people and use your languages. Some typing. £6,500.

Please phone CHARMAINE DOBSON on 930 5733

CENTACOM

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

required for Laban Centre for Movement and Dance at the University of London, Goldsmiths College, New Cross, SE14 6 NW. Applications are invited from experienced secretaries for the post of secretary/assistant to the administrator. Varied and interesting work. Would suit someone hoping to make a career in college administration.

Salary on scale £5917 – £6927.

Applications to Mrs Clark by 28th May 1985.

EXCEPTIONAL 22+ PA/SEC to assist top City Co's Director. First class offices, lots of overseas liaison and chance to learn the world of reinsurance. Free lunch. £8,000 - £8,500, poss to £9,000. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

COLLEGE LEAVER. Opportunity for training to develop own role as Conference Administrator for leading organisation W1. Self motivation, 'A' levels and accurate typing of 50 wpm ess. Occasional travel in the UK, to £6,800. More details: ring 434 3676. Berkeley Appts.

CAPABLE YOUNG LADY with organizing ability required for management/promotion company. W1. Good shorthand/typing skills essential, but previous experience in this field unnecessary as willing to train. Excellent salary for the right person. 01-629 4817.

SECRETARY/PA c £7,000 to help run friendly office near Kensington High Street. Varied and interesting work. shorthand not essential. Opportunity to use word processor and Micro computer. Geoffrey Taunton. 01-937 1266 (No agencies).

ONE YEAR POST. PA/Sec with audio for major charity involved with specially funded project. Will attend meetings, liaise with social workers. £8,750. Based at Aldgate. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

PUBLIC RELATIONS at the top! youngish 21+ extrovert and socially confident PA/Sec for talented team of publicists; lots of admin, client journalists. £7,000. – Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St., EC4. 353 7696.

BILINGUAL PA £7,000-9,000 a.a.e. This position offers great potential and is ideal for an experienced secretary or graduate college leaver. Join our client, a firm of City Metal Traders and help set up their office from scratch. Its envisaged in due course you will become a trader yourself. 90/50 skills needed. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 499 870 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

VIDEOS – To £7250 + review & exc benefits. Become totally involved in marketing a developing range of successful videos. Carrying out a function which will include liaison with everyone involved in video production, you will be a part of an exciting and stimulating environment. An interest in popular music would be an asset. Skills 90/55 wpm. Synergy, the Recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533-9.

COLLEGE LEAVER – Charity Events Org to £6,800. As an Admin Asst involved in organising sports and recreational events, you will be carrying out a very worthwhile function. Dealing with projects from begining to end, you will have the satisfaction of seeing the result of your activities. Skills 90/55 wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533-9.

ADMINISTRATOR/Sales Asst to £7,500. This exclusive retail organization with a client list headed by the Royal Family is sseeking an Administrator/Sales Asst to carry out a responsible function. Responsible for your own dept, you will be involved in a role offering much more than just sales. Synergy, the Recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9533-9.

NON COMMERCIAL organization in WC2 is looking for bright, well educated people 19+ with WP experience whom they can train to become Project Assistants. They will cross-train and give you every opportunity to become involved and progress. Salary up to £7,300 + 28 days holiday + other benefits. Ring Stella Fisher Word Processing Division, tel 01-836 6644.

ITALIAN or Swedish speaking? Break into computer software. Administrator to deal with contracts for go-ahead team in multinational computer co. Good typing, tele manner and presentation. Marketing/Sales background useful, excellent prospects. c£8,500+. Language Secretarial Consultants 01-878 2849/8905.

PA FOR MD of Computer Co. Experience at director level essential. Telephone Charmain Rowley on St Albans (0727) 34361.

FRENCH/ENGLISH spk smart PA. Typing 50 wpm. 27+. £8,000. Language Staff Agy. 486 8922.

ARCHITECTS W1. PA/Sec (90/50 – Audio). 2 yrs exp +. £8,500 circa. Kensington Rec Con 938 2181.

PUBLISHING EC4 PA/Typist for MD. S/H useful. 22+. £8,500 circa. Kensington Rec Con. 938 2151.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS

For a Secretary who is an enthusiastic hard working & career minded young person between the age of 20-25 years.

We are looking for someone who is level headed adaptable & well presented with a sense of humour who is prepared to join our small team; be able to take responsibility & envisage making fast progress within our *rapidly expanding exclusive Swiss company* with luxury offices in W1.

You will require good allround secretarial skills (audio) & experience of general office duties. A knowledge of French would be an advantage.

Starting salary £6,500-£7,000.

If you are really interested please contact Sarah-Jane on

01-439 7536.

We are also looking for a school/college leaver with secretarial skills & a good telephone manner. Starting salary £5,500. Please contact Sarah-Jane on

01-439 7536

RECEPTIONIST
TELEPHONIST TYPIST

Bright enthusiastic and experienced receptionist required for Computer company based in prestigious modern office, opposite BBC in Shepherds Bush. Smart appearance *and outgoing personality essential*. Age around 19 Yr. Salary £6,500.

Please Gail Palmer on
740 5758

TRAVEL TO THE COAST Assist the *Deputy Ports Director* by travelling to the 8 British ports, for this exciting PA role, based at their large Blackfriars luxurious head office. you will require good skills inc shorthand, & plenty of energy & drive. Lots of variety & involvement for person 22+. Salary £8,500 + perks. Contact Sue Kershaw. 404 4933. Fleet Personnel Consultants.

TOO OLD for language jobs? No hassle or long hours working for President of professional company near Fenchurch Street. Regular use of good colloquial French, organise travel, diary, theatre bookings etc. Suit mature person to 55yrs with rusty shorthand & good typing. Salary £neg + bonus. Contact Sue Kershaw. 404 4933 Fleet Personnel Consultants.

ARCHITECTS/DEVELOPERS require experienced Secretary/Office Manager to help run their small but busy office. Accurate shorthand typing, word processing and computer knowledge an advantage, need to be responsible and able to work on own initiative. salary start £8,000. Tel: 01-968 6000.

SECRETARY 2nd jobber. £7,000 + £1,000 Xmas bonus. Working with fast moving operations team in a commodity brokers in W1. Will train on WP. Excellent fringe benefits, 4 wks hols. £18 a month, LVs, pension and medical insurance. + + +. Please call Masterlock Recruitment. 01-938 1846.

SECRETARY. 25-30. no shorthand. Mayfair company seeks Secretary with fast typing and audio skills: this financial wizz needs a numerate orientated person to work solely for him: exciting opportunity to join the entertainment world: £9,000. – Please phone Charmaine at Centacom on 930 5733 Rec Cons.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR £9,500. To join famous computer company. You should have an A level *preferably in a prsonnel department* but not essential. 40 wpm typing ability needed. Excellent junior management prospects. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 499 870 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

SEC/OFFICE MANAGER mid-20s+ to organize a small City branch office of *major investment brokers. Normal* secretarial duties plus initiative & experience to run the office generally & deal with important telephone enquiries & visitors. Interest in business can lead to further advancement. £9,500pa neg. Joyce Guiness 589 8807/0010 Rec Cons.

COLLEGE LEAVER SEC *With or without s/h* £6,200 + free lunches. A major international firm with superb City offices and a very friendly atmosphere offers excellent training (incl WP) and prospects to a C/L with 'O' levels, competent typing and a bright enthusiastic personality. Start date open. Call Lorraine Hindmarsh. 405-6148 Kingsland pers cons.

WP SKILLS and want to be part of this highly successful PR Co in WC2? They are looking for someone with good Displaywriter skills and preferably Textpack 4 experience to help them in their consumer division. Salary £8,000. Ring Stella Fisher Recruitment WP Division 01-836 6644.

COLLEGE LEAVER/SECRETARY Confident 19-ish with 80-ish shorthand & good typing, pref public school educated to A level, needed for exciting project finance co. Near Barbican. Young lively environment offering great potential. £6,750 + bonus. Joyce Guiness 589 8807/0010 Rec Cons.

CAN YOU HELP to organize this small travel related company? We need a bright secretary who can work on their own, arrange appointments, write press ads and news releases, and liaise with international hoteliers. Working for up to 3 people. Close to West End. Salary c. £7,000. Call John Palmer on 01-388 2400.

HAMPSTEAD – TV Co need bubbly coll leaver for reception + admin work. Some typing. £6,500 Tel 437 0326 P P C Agy.

FRENCH, SPANISH, PORTUGUESE. Use the lot in a permanent post through Polyglot – the agency for language secretaries. 247 5242.

POLISHED P.A., £13,000 for pers lge record co; fluent French, ess. German useful; 100/60, 28+. handle rec. – 01-493 1184.

2ND JOBBER! We have lots of interesting vacancies for s/hand secretaries paying between £6-7,000. Call Serena at JTL rec Cons. 828 7181.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

SECRETARY, no S/h, no audio. £9,000 for Computer Co. This is a PA position with lots of admin and own WP. Centre Girl Emp Agy. 248 5656.

STOCKBROKERS in City, need PA/SEC, mid late 20s, for young go-ahead M.D. Will need strong formal skills to cope with mixed bag including a lot of personal work, admin & travel. Interest in racing an asset: £9,000 p.a., plus hefty bonus. – Joyce Guiness. 589 8807/0010 Rec Cons.

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The two courses may be taken over 9 months or 12 months (full-time) or 2 years (part-time). For further information (a course booklet with syllabuses is available), please write to or telephone the Admissions Officer (Telecommunications), Department of Electronic Systems Engineering, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ; tel. (0206) 862286 extension 2237.

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When applying please include a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees.

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BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of BURSAR and CLERK TO THE COUNCIL which will become vacant on the retirement of the present Bursar in May 1986. An overlapping period is envisaged and the successful applicant will be required to take up the appointment on, or as soon as possible, after, 1st January 1986.

For details and application form please write to The Headmaster, University College School, Frognal, London NW3 6XH.

S HILARY'S SCHOOL
Alderley Edge, Cheshire

The Midland Chapter of the Woodard Schools invites applications for the post of

HEAD

of S Hilary's School which becomes vacant 1st January 1986. S Hilary's is a day school for 350 girls from 5-18 years with a Sixth Form of 40, in the attractive village of Alderley Edge. Closing date for applications: 4th June 1985.

Full details and application form from:
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LONDON N6 4AY

APPOINTMENT OF BURSAR

The Governors of Highgate School wish to appoint a Bursar to take up his duties on 1st January 1986, one term before retirement of the present Bursar.

Notes on the appointment and details of the present Bursar's duties and responsibilities can be obtained from the Headmaster to whom applications, marked confidential and including a full curriculum vitae and the names, etc, of 3 referees should be sent by 30th May.

HAILEYBURY COLLEGE HERTFORD

CHAPLAIN

The post or resident Chaplain in this predominantly 13-18 year old boarding school will become available from September 1985 (the appointment could be for January 1986). The Chaplain will probably teach at least some Religious Studies, though another subject could also be of interest. Would anyone wishing to be considered for the post please write with a curriculum vitae to The Master, Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU, from whom further details may also be obtained.

Cheltenham Ladies' College

requires for September 1985 (or January 1986) a well qualified and experienced graduate to take charge of the French Department and to teach throughout the school to University entrance level. Burnham Scale 4.

Please apply to The Principal, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Bayshill Road, Cheltenham, GL50 3AZ giving full curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees.

KINGHAM HILL SCHOOL
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Applications are invited for the post of

DEPUTY HEAD

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For further details apply to:
Miss Jean Sandison,
Scottish Vocational Education Council,
22 Great King Street, Edinburgh EH3 6QH.
Tel: 031-557 4555.

LINCOLN COLLEGE, OXFORD

BURSARSHIP

The College proposes to appoint to the full-time permanent post of Bursar, as from 1 January, 1986. The Bursar, who is an official Fellow and member of the Governing Body, has overall responsibility for the College Buildings and estates, for domestic and financial affairs, and is centrally involved in College policy, planning and development. Applicants will be expected to have relevant experience in administration, staff-management and finance.

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, to whom completed applications, with the names of three referees, should be sent not later than 1 June, 1985.

COURSE ORGANISER: BUSINESS STUDIES

A qualified and experienced teacher to be responsible for the coordination of an expanding one-year Business Studies course *is required for September.*

Ability to teach at least four of the following subjects to LCCI Intermediate – or equivalent – level is essential, together with a sympathetic attitude to the problems of overseas students:

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PITMAN CENTRAL COLLEGE
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Pitman

also on page 25

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HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

Mapping out a future job

Beryl Dixon on life with the Ordnance Survey

Last January, standing in the snow with the wind howling in her face Jane Newman thought "I must be mad." But if you like the job and get involved in it, you can put up with the weather, and she had the summer to look forward to. Miss Newman has just finished six months' training as a cartographic surveyor with the Ordnance Survey and has now been posted to a field office in Epsom, Surrey.

The Ordnance Survey traces its origins to the Board of Ordnance, once responsible for armaments and artillery – hence the military sounding title. In 1791, with the threat of a French invasion, the British Army urgently needed accurate maps of the south coast. These were produced to a scale one inch to a mile, and from those beginnings the Ordnance Survey grew rapidly as demands came in from other quarters for a national survey.

Today the Civil Service department occupies a purpose-built complex in Southampton, and is responsible for surveying and mapping all Britain, with some associated geodetic survey work.

Most people are familiar with Ordnance Survey. The main national commitment is to publish maps on three different scales: urban areas at 1:1,250 scale (50 inches to a mile), rural areas at 1:2,500, and mountain and moorland areas at 1:10,000. In addition, the department produces a range of special interest maps: Routeplanners, leisure and historical maps, and will undertake specialist contract work.

Two other services are known as Sim and Susi – Survey Information on Microfilm and Supply of Unpublished Survey Information.

Sim can be purchased by users with storage problems while Susi provides copies of surveyors' working drawings showing the current state of a map under revision. Providing all these services keeps busy a staff of nearly 2,000 at Southampton and a further 1,000, mainly surveyors, in small offices up and down the country.

Recruitment is in two main areas: surveyors and draughtsmen ("draughtsperson" does not seem to have caught on, and staff regard the official "cartographic and recording class, grade Four" as too much of a mouthful). Recruitment is mainly at technician level for these two grades. A small number of graduates – usually in surveying, topographical science, cartography or geography, although the latter must have A-level maths or appropriate degree options – are employed in many areas. A 1984 merger with the Directorate of Overseas Surveys increased the number of graduates directly employed by the department and it now provides surveyors to work in developing countries or on secondment to overseas governments.

Draughtsmen at Southampton take over from the surveyors' working drawings and measurements, producing the final polished version for printing. Basic training is given in the skills of drawing and "hand scribing" – cutting line details on coated plastic with fine tools. Aptitude for manual dexterity is tested before appointment, and most of the staff maintain that it *can* be learned – even by those with little previous experience in handling drawing instruments. Draughtsmen and women must like fine, precise work, and gain their satisfaction from seeing their work published.

New technology is having an impact and a computer at Southampton is capable of producing in 20 minutes work that would take a draughtsman two days. Demand for draughtsmen is, therefore, not as high as it was, but much of the drudgery has been removed from the job. Some draughtsmen use computers themselves, putting maps directly on to tape, and some are employed on more complex work which requires them to make important decisions. For example, they may work on producing a small-scale motoring map, derived from the 10,000 series. They have to decide which information can be removed from the large map without losing essential detail, and which information should be enlarged.

Surveyors need to enjoy the outdoor life, and most apply to the Ordnance Survey for that reason. They gather the information necessary to update maps, and plot it on plastic master drawings. Initially they use very simple equipment like tape measures, set-squares and pencils, but later learn to use electronic equipment. Maps are constantly updated in very precise detail: on urban maps this includes new fences and garage extensions.

Surveyors must be physically fit, with a good head for heights, and must quickly become accustomed to doing their drawing in the middle of a field or in a friendly café. Training covers theory, practical and project work, and since surveyors are frequently knocking on doors asking permission to take measurements, some practice in this technique is included. "They even give us translation cards with the request written in several languages," said Miss Newman.

Trainee draughtsmen and surveyors must have three O levels or the equivalent. A list of approved subjects is issued, but preference is normally given to those offering maths and English. O-level maths appears to be particularly useful to surveyors, as trigonometry and geometry form the basis of much of the work.

Half the trainees in Miss Newman's group had A levels, but the personnel department maintains that this was purely coincidental. Some join with the minimum qualifications; others have degrees. Interviews and "trainability" tests form an important part of the selection process.

One condition of employment as a surveyor is an undertaking to serve anywhere in the country, so every six months a small group of trainees waits anxiously to hear where the postings will be. Personal preference is taken into account but vacancies can arise in any one of 150 offices. Help is always given in finding accommodation.

● Recruitment to the draughtsman grade is done on an "as and when" basis, but regular intakes of surveyors are planned until 19. Anyone interested who already possesses the minimum entry qualifications shold *write for* information to: Personnel Division, Ordnance Survey, Romsey Road, Maybush, Southampton SO9 4DH.

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The Centre for health Economics employs currently over two dozen researchers who are working on a variety of projects in health and health care. five vacancies are available for economists and numerate people from related disciplines.

(A) Posts funded by the economic and Social Research Council

i) Measuring outcome in Health Care
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ii) Risk and Uncertainty
The purpose of this project is to investigate the economic and social implications of risk and uncertainty in health care decision making. This research will be supervised by Graham Loomes.

iii) Inequalities in Health
The purpose of this project is to analyse Rowntree follow-up and other socio-economic data and determine the nature of links between economic status and health. This post will be supervised by Roy Carr-Hill in association with other researchers at York and *the London School of Economics.*

iv) Economics of the Tobacco and Alcohol Industries
The purpose of this project is to analyse the structure, conduct and performance of the alcohol and tobacco industries and is part of the programme of the ESRC Addiction Research Centre at the Universities of Hull (Professor D. Robinson) and York (Professor A. Maynard).

(B) Post funded by the Department of Health & Social Security

v) The purpose of this project is to test whether joint financing of *health care and personal social services* is providing value for money. The project will be supervised by K. W. Wright and will involve collaboration with colleagues at the University of Loughborough.

For posts (ii), (iv) and (v) the applicants should be economists. For post (iii) applicants should have a degree in social science or applied statistics and an aptitude for data analysis. Applicants for post (i) may be from any social science or health related discipline.

All the above posts are for two years and appointments will generally be made on the Scale 1B according to age, experience and qualifications. Six copies of applications with full c.v. and naming three referees *should be sent by 14 June to Registrar's* **Department (Appointments), University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD, from whom further particulars are available. Please quote reference number 6203** and indicate clearly in which post you are interested.

Ref: 1/6203.

EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS
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Continued from previous page

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INDEPENDENT LAW COLLEGE requires Lecturer from September 1985. Telephone 01-495 1495.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED EFL teachers for summer course, July, in High Wycombe, Bucks. Send CV to Philip Muller, Velazquez 22, 28001 Madrid. Interviews Wycombe, end June.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
☎01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

IMPERIAL COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIP IN MICROPALAEONTOLGY

Applications are invited for a post-doctoral Research Associateship in Micro-palaeontology tenable for three years in the first instance. The successful candidate will be required to teach at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and to contribute to research. Salary payable will be at the appropriate point on the R & A Scale 1A with London Allowance.

Further information can be obtained from Professor J. L. Knill, Department of Geology, Imperial College, London SW7 2BP. Tel: 01-589 5111 ext 5801 to whom applications, with names of at least two referees, should be sent by July 1, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM
FACULTY OF ARTS

PEYTON AND BARBER CHAIR OF MUSIC AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Applications are invited for the Peyton and Barber Chair of Music and Headship of the Department of Music, which will become vacant from 1st October, 1986, on the retirement of *Professor Ivor Keys.*

Salary in the professorial range, plus superannuation.

Further particulars available from the Vice Chancellor, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, to whom applications (15 copies: one from overseas) should be submitted by 5th July, 1985.

The University of Manchester
MANCHESTER BUSINESS SCHOOL

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Librarian in Manchester Business School Library. Candidates should have a good honours degree and qualification in librarianship or information science. Cataloguing experience is required and an interest in service to readers and also some knowledge of automated library and information systems. Salary according to qualifications and experience on a scale £7,520-£14,925 p.a. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by June 24th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref. 101/85/T.

SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP The London College of Law intends to hold a Scholarship examination in June 1985 for courses in The University of London Bachelor of Laws LLB (London) Degree. For details apply: The London College of Law, 213-215 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 9AF. Tel: 01-636 2212.

University of Southampton
CHAIR OF OCEANOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Oceanography which will become vacant on the retirement of Professor H Charnock, FRS, on 30 September 1986. Applicants should have research interests in the physically-related marine sciences and the ability to foster work in a multi-disciplinary field. Further details may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, to whom applications (10 copies from persons in the UK) should be sent before 12 July 1985.

The University of Sussex
LECTURER IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

In the School of Social Sciences, from 1st October 1985. Applications are invited from qualified men and women for a lectureship in post – 1750 economic history.

Salary within the lecturer scale £7,520 to £14,925 per annum.

Send self addressed envelope (6"x9") for further particulars and an application form to Mrs L Vivian, Personnel Office, Sussex House, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9RH, Sussex.

Closing date for application 10th June 1985.

University of Liverpool
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN THERMO-FLUID MECHANICS

The successful applicant will be expected to fully participate in the 1985-1986 undergraduate teaching of thermodynamics or fluid mechanics. Although the appointment is for one year only, the candidate will have the opportunity to take full advantage of the existing range of research facilities available in thermodynamics and fluid mechanics.

The salary, which will depend on qualifications and experience, will be in the range of £7,520-£9,860 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, by whom completed forms should be received not later than 5th June, 1985. Quote Ref. RV/284.

The University of Sussex
LECTURER IN GERMAN

In the School of European Studies, from 1st October 1985. Applications are invited from qualified men and women with expertise in German literature and thought of the nineteenth century and twentieth centuries.

Salary within the lecturer scale £7,520 to £14,925 per annum.

Send self addressed envelope (6in x 9in) for further particulars and an application form to Mrs L Vivian, Personnel Office, Sussex House, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9RH, Sussex. Closing date for applications 13th June 1985.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
☎01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Chair of General Practice

Applications are invited for the newly-instituted post of Professor of General Practice. The successful applicant will be a registered medical practitioner with a higher medical qualification and previous experience as a principal in general practice. The Professor will be appointed as Head of a newly-established Department of General Practice. The salary will be within the clinical scale for professors, minimum £20,366 per annum (under review).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The *University, Leeds, LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 88/28.* Applications (two copies), giving details of age, qualifications and experience, and Medical Defence Association, and naming three referees, should reach the Registrar not later than July 17 1985. Applicants from overseas may apply in the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

REGENT'S COLLEGE

Regent's College, a British educational foundation, is acquiring the Regent's Park site occupied until now by Bedford College of the University of London – among many other activities it will offer a number of courses in 15-week semesters (September-December, January-April) for US sophomore and junior year students.

Part-time British staff are required for the following, to be offered this September:

Government	: Winston Churchill as Statesman
History of Religion	: Christianity in Britain 597-1603
Theatre	: Criticism of Current Productions
Literature	: King Arthur
English Music	: Middle Ages to Handel
Sociology	: The Immigrant Experience in England
Business Administration	: International Business
History	: Roman Britain: An Archaeological & Historical Survey
Economics	: The European Economic Community

Applications should outline experience appropriate to the above themes, and be addressed to Mr James Platt, Rector, Regent's College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS.

Regent's College is a developing institution in the international educational field, open for academics and foundations to suggest courses, research and other projects having a strong international component that might be introduced on a self-funding basis. It will be the home of a number of institutes, administrative services and new forms of higher education cooperation with the USA and other parts of the world.

MONASH UNIVERSITY
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
Foundation Chair of Forensic Medicine

Applications are invited for appointment to the Foundation Chair of Forensic Medicine. By agreement between the Attorney-General of the State of Victoria and Monash University the Professor will also hold the position of Director of the newly established Victorian Institute of Forensic Pathology. It is expected that the appointee will take up duty as soon as practicable in 1986 so that the appointee can advise the Council of the Institute on the appointment of professional and technical staff and on further planning of the Institute which it is envisaged will be completed for occupancy in 1987.

Applicants should be medical graduates with qualifications registrable in Victoria and should hold specialist qualifications in Pathology. Applicants should also have extensive experience in the area of Forensic Pathology and be able to provide leadership and direction in the service activities of the Institute and in the teaching and research activities of the University.

Salary: $A64,775 per annum which includes a clinical loading of $A9,825 per annum. Superannuation, travel and removal allowance, and temporary housing assistance.

Information on application procedure and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168, Australia, or the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than 31 July 1985. Council reserves the right to make no appointment or to appoint by invitation at any stage.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

University of Leicester
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
(HEALTH PROMOTION/ DISEASE PREVENTION)

Applications are invited for a new research post to be based within the Department of Community Health of the Leicester University Medical School. The successful applicant will assist in the implementation, continuing development and evaluation of an initiative being taken by the Leicestershire Health Authority for co-ordinated action on policies for health promotion and disease prevention.

The post will carry a salary in the RA1A range of £7,520 to £12,150, and is tenable for up to five years. Applicants should have considerable experience in one of the fields relevant to this post.

Further details can be obtained from: Dr L J Donaldson MSc MD FRCS(Ed) MFCM, Senior Lecturer in Epidemiology, Department of Community Health, University of Leicester, Clinical Sciences Building, Leicester Royal Infirmary, PO Box 65, Leicester LE2 7LX, to whom applications should be submitted by 4th June 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW
DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION
LECTURESHIP IN TAXATION

Applications are invited for the above post, tenable as soon as possible. Candidates should be suitably qualified with expertise and interest preferably in business or international taxation, although applicants with interests elsewhere in taxation will be considered. The successful candidate's main teaching duties will be within the newly created School of Financial Studies in which there will be wide opportunities for research, including collaborative research with staff who are involved in most financial and legal aspects of taxation.

Salary will be within the range £7,520-£14,925 on the Lecturers' scale, with placement according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before 24th June, 1985.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 5490E.

University of Birmingham
FACULTY OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the Chair and Headship of the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering, which will become vacant from 1.10.85. *Preference* may be given to applicants with interests in the area of modern electronics. The office of the Headship need not necessarily be linked with appointment to the Chair.

Salary in the Professorial range, with superannuation.

Further particulars available from the Vice-Chancellor, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, to whom applicants (15 copies; from overseas) should be sent by 28th June 1985.

University of Warwick
PART-TIME CONSULTANT PSYCHIATRIST

A part-time Consultant Psychiatrist is required to undertake two half-day sessions per week in the University Medical Centre during the University terms, starting in October 1985. Emergency cover during University vacations will also be required. A fee of £3,640 per annum will be paid.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL to whom applications should be sent not later than 14th June 1985. Please quote Ref. No. 41/A/85/J.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for appointment as Administrative Assistant in the Registry with duties initially in Senate Division. Good Honours degree and sound administrative experience, preferably in an academic institution, are required.

Salary in scale: £6,600-£12,£150 (under review) plus superannuation.

Applications by 14 June 1985 to Senior Assistant Secretary, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, from whom further particulars and application form may be obtained.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
TWO POSTS OF LECTURER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above posts. They are both available from 1 October 1985 and one is for a fixed-term of three years.

Salary on the scale for Lecturers (£7,520 – £14,925) (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT quoting reference no. 48/38. Applicants from overseas may apply in the first instance by cable with the names of three referees preferably living in the UK. Closing date for applications 21 June 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY

COMPUTING ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post to support research into two areas: (i) Development of a spatial database management system; and (ii) Numerical modelling of water exchanges in tropical vegetation. Applicants should possess, or expect to gain, a good science degree with a background in computing and should have interests in developing their skills in scientific programming. Applicants with knowledge and skills in computing rather than either of the research areas are encouraged to apply.

The post is available from 1 October 1985 for a fixed term of two years.

Salary on the IB grade of the salary scale for Other Related Staff (£6,600 – £10,330) (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal enquiries may be made to Dr J Hogg or Dr J. G. Lockwood (Tel 0532 431751 Ext 481).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT quoting reference no. 32/22. Closing date for applications 13 June 1985.

The Unversity of Sheffield
FACULTY OF MATERIALS

LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the Faculty of Materials. It is hoped that the appointee will be able to take up the post by 1 January 1986. The Faculty proposes to enhance its teaching and research activities in the fields of interface science, with particular reference to microelectronic materials. The appointee will be expected to contribute, with other colleagues, to the further development of this subject and its applications for a wide variety of research activities in the Faculty. Applicants should have a good honours degree and appropriate research experience. The initial salary is expected to be in the range £7820-£10,330 per annum on the *scale for Non-Clinical Lecturers,* rising to £14,925 per annum (under review). Informal enquiries may be made of Professor B. B. Argent, Dean of the Faculty of Materials (Tel. 0742-78555 ext 5498). Further particulars are available from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), the University, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications (6 copies) including the names and addresses othree referees should be sent by 21 June 1985. Quote ref R270/A.

The Queen's University of Belfast
LECTURESHIPS IN ARCHITECTURE

Applications are invited for two lectureships in the Department of Architecture, tenable from 1 September, 1985 or such other date as may be arranged. The persons appointed will be expected to take an active part in teaching, practical work and research relevant to their subject. Applicants should preferably possess a good degree of diploma and a professional qualification in architecture and should be interested in the teaching of design. For one of the posts applicants should be prepared to specialise in Advanced Construction Technology.

Salary scale is £7,521-£14,925, with contributory pension rights under USS. Initial placing depending on age, experience and qualifications. One of these appointments will be made on the first four points on the scale ie: £7,521, £7,980, £8,922, and will be subject to a period of probation of up to three years.

Further pariculars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland. BT7 1NN. Closing date: 21 June, 1985. (Please quote ref. 85/T).

University of Durham
DEPUTY TREASURER

Applications are invited from accountants with appropriate experience for this senior post, which falls vacant on 1st October 1985 on the retirement of the present holder. The appointment offers an excellent opportunity to play a significant part in the financial management and planning of the University in a challenging period, and commitment and professional ability are essential.

Salary within Administrative Grade III £14,135 - £17,705 (under review).

Applications (3 copies) including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent not later than Friday 7 June 1985 to Miss C. R. Webster, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Exeter
ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Applications are invited from suitably qualified graduates for a post of Assistant Registrar in the Faculties Office with effect from 1 *August 1985 or as soon as possible* thereafter.

The post is primarily concerned with the provision of administrative and secretarial services to the Boards of the Faculties of Social Studies and Law, but a number of other responsibilities for more general aspects of the academic administration will also be involved.

Appointment will be on Administrative Grade 1A/11 - salary within the range £6,600 -£12,150 per annum on the scale £6,600 - £14,925 per annum (under review).

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ, to whom applications (six copies), giving the names of three referees, should be sent by 14 June 1985, quoting reference No. 3429.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF PURE AND APPLIED ZOOLOGY

SERC RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

(CASE award with Rothamsted Experimental Station)

Applications are invited for the above studentship, tenable for up to three years from October 1985.

The work will be concerned with the general lack of methods other than differential cultivars for recognition of ultraspecific variations within those plant parasitic nematodes that have agronomic significance. The postgraduate will develop techniques and analytical approaches to overcome this problem using species and races within the genus Ditylenchus. Periods of research will be spent at both the University and the Department of Nematology, Rothamsted Experimental Station.

Applicants should have, or expect to graduate with, a good Honours degree in Agricultural Zoology, Zoology, Genetics, or an appropriate biological science. They should send their applications, citing three scientific referees, to Dr H J Atkinson, Department of Pure and Applied Zoology, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT (Tel. 0532 431751 Ext 380), from whom further particulars are available. The closing date for applications is 17 June 1985.

University of Southampton
HUMAN NUTRITION

NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a New Blood post in the Human Nutrition group of the School of Biochemical and Physiological Sciences.

The successful candidate will be expected to develop research in collaboration with the Chemical Pathology and Human Metabolism group and Child Health group on the metabolism of free radicals, trace elements and other nutrients with particular reference to normal and premature infants. Applicants, who should be under 35 years of age, should preferably have research experience in the field of free radical metabolism, but candidates with research experience in trace element metabolism are also encouraged to apply.

Salary scale: £7,520 x £470 to £14,925 per annum. The initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr A J Small, Staffing Department, Southampton University, Southampton, SO9 5NH to whom applications (7 copies from UK applicants) giving brief curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of threereferees should be sent not later than 14th June 1985. Please quote ref. no. AJS/85/31.

University of Nottingham
MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN BIOSTATISTICS

A two year position of Temporary Lecturer, with possible extension, is offered to undertake research on the development and implementation of an interactive computer based system of health risk appraisal and for use in health assessment and education. Candidates should have expertise in biostatistical methods and interests in epidemiology, computer applications, and evaluative studies. Salary on the lecturer scale. Candidates who would be more suited to an appointment as a research fellow are also invited to apply.

Potential applicants wishing to discuss the position or to receive further information and application forms should write to or telephone Professor J M Elwood, Department of Community Health, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH; telephone number 700111 ext 3561. Closing date for applications 28th June 1985.

Imperial College of Science and Technology
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

LECTURESHIP IN CONTROL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Control Engineering within the Manufacturing Technology Section of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The successful applicant will be expected to lecture at undergraduate and postgraduate levels in Control Theory, Digital Control and the application of Microprocessors.

Experience and interest in numerical control engineering and its application to manufacturing equipment would be an advantage.

The new Lecturer will join an existing research and teaching group which has access to a wide range of computer-aided engineering facilities, including industrial robots and CAD systems.

Salary in the range £7,520 £14,926 plus £1,233 LA.

Applications with cv and names of 3 referees to Prof. T. Husband, Dept of Mechanical Engineering, Imperial College, London SW7 2AZ, from whom further particulars maybe obtained.

University of Bristol
CHAIR IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

The University invites applications for appointment to the Sir George White Chair of Aeronautical Engineering which will become vacant from 1st August, 1986 following the retirement of Professor L. F. Crabtree.

Candidate with interests in any aspect of aeronautics, astronautics or related disciplines are invited to submit applications by 1st July, 1985. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT, STUDENTS UNION
RESEARCH AND RIGHTS OFFICER
SALARY RANGE £7,438 to £11,839

The Union requires a replacement for one of its two senior permanent officers starting on 1st September, 1985

- Experience and qualifications in advising on GRANTS, HOUSING, IMMIGRATION and SOCIAL SECURITY would be a definite advantage.
- Interest in educational policy research and ability to manage other staff are also required.

Initial salary unlikely to exceed £8,473 pa. Further details from: the General Secretary, Ref: RRO, Students Union, University of Kent, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ, or ring (0227) 65224/64724.

Closing date for completed applications: Friday, June 7th, 1985

The union operates an equal opportunities policy

University of Oxford
DELEGACY OF LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

A research assistant is required to work on a project investigating Decision Analytic Aids to Examining. The work which requires the use of dedicated computer workstations involves the development, use and evaluation of software to assist people making critical decisions in large-scale public examinations (e.g. A-Level). Applications should have a relevant graduate qualification and a knowledge of FORTRAN and some knowledge of examination procedures and statistics would be advantageous. One researcher is already in post. This appointment is for a senior person to liaise with examining boards and to develop the work in response to the perceived needs of examiners, in close co-operation with the first researcher.

The position is for 2 years and will become available on 1 September 1985. The initial salary will be on the scale £7,520 to £12,150 p.a. (under review). The post is funded by the Secondary Examination Council.

Further particulars, and a form of application, which must be returned by 14 June 1985, may be obtained from the Secretary of Local Examinations, Ewert Place, Summertown, Oxford OX2 7BZ. Tel: 54291, ext. 311.

UNIVERSITY CLOLLEGE DUBLIN
Department of Political Economy

Applications are invited for the following academic appointments in the Department of Political Economy:

a) One full-time permanent appointment

b) One temporary (1985-86) appointment

The full-time appointment will be made at the level of either Assistant Lecturer or College Lecturer. Candidates should have a postgraduate *degree in Economics and a strong* research orientation.

The temporary (1985-86) appointment will be made at the level of Assistant Lecturer only.

The current salary scales are:

Assistant Lecturer: Ir£9,090-Ir£14,514

College Lecturer: Ir£14,033-Ir£18,409

Entry point on the relevant scale will be in accordance with qualifications and experience. There is a non-contributory pension scheme (applicable to the permanent post only).

Prior to application, further information (including application procedure) should be obtained from the Secretary and Bursar, University College, Belfield, Dublin 4. Telephone enquiries: 693244, ext 431.

The closing date for receipt of completed applications for both posts is Thursday, 27th June 1985.

University of Oxford
NEW BLOOD UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN HIGH ENERGY ASTROPHYSICS

Applications are invited for a new blood University Lectureship in High Energy Astrophysics and related areas tenable from 1 October 1985. This lectureship may be held in conjunction with a fellowship at St Hilda's College, which under its statutes may admit women fellows only. It is hoped that a fellowship at another college may be available in due course if a may is appointed.

Further particulars may be obtained from Professor D. E. Blackwell, Department of Astrophysics, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3RQ (Tel: 0865-511336/7) to whom applications (eight typed copies or one from overseas applicants) should be sent by 15 June 1985.

University of Leicester
LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Engineering with particular reference to structural mechanics and its engineering applications. Applicants should be Chartered Engineers, or similarly qualified, and have research experience. An interest in the behaviour of structures and materials under extreme conditions of loading and temperature would be a relevant additional qualification.

Salary on the scale £7,520 to £14,925 *(under review)* with superannuation benefits.

Further particulars from the Registrar (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH (telephone (0533) 554455, ext. 233), to whom applications on the form provided should be sent by 30 June 1985.

Durham University
DEPARTMENT OF *MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES*

Applications are invited for the post of POSTDOCTORAL SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT in Elementary Particle Theory tenable for two years from 1 August 1985 or later by arrangement under the direction of Drs E. F. Corrigan and D. B. Fairlie for investigations in the Structure of Guage Theories. There is scope for working on a variety of different topics.

Initial salary in the range £7,520-£8,920 per annum plus superannuation.

Applications (3 copies) naming 3 referees should be sent by 7 June 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY S.E.R.C. RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a project on late Quaternary vegetational history and prehistoric economy in North-western Greece. Further information is available from Dr. G. N. Bailey, Department of Archaeology, Downing Street, Cambridge CB2 3DZ. Applications (three copies) with the names of two referees, should arrive at the above address by 9 June, 1985.

The University of Leeds
SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY

PRE-DOCTURAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post for work on an NERC funded study of bracken hydrology involving the use of both computing and field techniques.

A good honours degree in any Environmental Science, Physics or Mathematics is required. Applications from students graduating this year will be welcome. Consideration may be given to the possibility of a suitable candidate registering for a higher degree.

The post is available from 1 September 1985 for a fixed term of up to two years.

Salary on the IB Range for Research and Analogous Staff £6,600-£8,920 (under review.) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal enquiries may be made to DR J. G. Lockwood (Tel: 0532 431751 ext. 485). Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, the University, Leeds, LS2 9JT, quoting reference No. 32/23. Closing date for applications 13 June 1985.

University of Edinburgh
DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITY

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER IN LATIN

tenable from 1 October 1985. The successful candidate will be required to teach Latin language and literature at all levels. In particular an ability to teach some area(s) of Latin prose literature at Honours Level is expected. An ability to offer teaching in related disciplines within the Classics area or within other areas relevant to the courses offered by the Department of Humanity will be an advantage.

Commencing salary will be at the lower end of the Lecturer scale £7,520-£14,925.

Applications (6 copies), including a C.V. and the names of three referees, should be sent by 21st June 1985 to The Personnel Office, University of Edinburgh, 63 South Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1LS, from whom further particulars can be obtined.

Please quote reference No. *1195.*

University of Exeter
LECTURER IN ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from 1 October 1985 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The Department, which is of the unified-engineering type, provides courses for both three and four year engineering degrees. A lecturer is sought having a major interest in Information Technology and its applications to pursue developments in these topics in teaching and research.

Appointment will be within the scale £7,520-£14,925 per annum (under review), with placement according to age and experience.

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ, to whom applications (six copies, applicants living overseas one copy) giving the names of three referees, should be sent by 17 June 1985, quoting reference no. 3413.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC)
(University of London)
TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Applications are invited *for* a Temporary Lectureship in English (Session 1985-8 only). Candidates with a special interest in either nineteenth or twentieth century literature will be preferred. However, an ability to participate in tutorials in other areas and to contribute to courses such as Modern European and American Drama and the Novel will be a distinct *advantage.*

Salary will be within the range £7,520-£9,390 per annum plus £1,233 per annum London Allowance. Universities' Superannuation Scheme Contributions are payable.

Applications forms and further particulars are available from Mr S P Harrow, Assistant Registrar, King's College, London, Strand, London, WC2R 2LS) Tel: 01-836 5454 Ext 2689). Applications should be submitted, with the names of not fewer than two referees, not later than 14 June 1985.

University of Nottingham
DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP

In this department. Salary within the range £7,520-£14,925 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable not later than 10 June 1985, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD. Ref No. 992.

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FOR . . . HE THAT seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. St Luke 11 : 10.

BIRTHS

ALLEN – On May 3rd, in Melbourne, Australia, to Jackie (nee Kelly) and John – a son, Toby James Sandeman.

COHR – On May 14 to Sandra (nee Schick) and Peter, a son, James Robert.

DOWN. – On 15th May at BMH, Hanover, to Elisabeth and Christopher – a son.

DEATHS

BEAUMONT. – On May 17th, Enid Corinne, following a short illness. Funeral Service at St John's, Woking Crematorium. 11.30 Thursday, 23rd May. Flowers to Woking Funeral Services.

BRAY. – On Friday, May 10, 1985, at Watford General Hospital, Marjorie Bray, peacefully, after a short illness, remembered by family and friends.

BUDDEN – On May 16 at Brompton Hospital, Hugh aged 72. The loving father of Caro, a much loved brother, brother-in-law, uncle & great uncle. He will be so sadly missed. Requiem Mass at 10.45am on Thursday 23 May at the Little Oratory, Brompton rd, SW7, followed by burial at Gunnersbury. All flowers, please, to W. H. Buckle & Sons, 246 Fulham Rd, London SW10.

BUTLER – On May 15 peacefully in his sleep in Pietermaritzburg, aged 77, Aubrey Clement, eldest son of Dorothea & Aubrey Isaacs, brother of the late Auriol and the late Adrian. Cremation in South Africa. Service later in Panteg, Wales.

COCKBURN – On May 16th, 1985, at St Barnabas College, Lingfield, Surrey, Revd Dr Norman J Cockburn, in his 80th year. Formerly, General secretary, British and Foreign Bible Society. Funeral service in St James Church, New Malden, Surrey, Friday, May 24th at 12.15pm Followed by cremation at Kingston Crematorium 1pm. A [illegible] service of thanksgiving will be held at St James Church, New Malden, on Saturday, June 1st, at 12 noon.

HIPKISS – On May 16, 1985, after a short illness, Margaret, aged 62 years, wife of the late Bryan and dear mother of James. Funeral service Wednesday, May 22, 3.30 pm at St James the Great Church, Churchill, nr Kidderminster, followed by cremation at Stourbridge Crematorium. Family flowers only, please. Donations in lieu for Churchill Church, may be sent to H. Porter & Sons, 60 South Road, Stourbridge, W. Midlands.

HODGSON. – William Sanford, on May 18th, 1985, of Te Puna, New Zealand, aged 85, husband of Petronella and son of the late W F S Hodgson, of Morebath, Devon.

JESSOP – On 11th May, suddenly at Dallas, Texas, Peter aged 61, much loved father of Pandora.

JUSTICE – On May 16, peacefully at Worplesdon, Alec, much loved and respected father of Bill and Michael. Cremation Woking Crematorium. Thursday May 23, at 3pm.

MACKENZIE-THOMAS – On May 15th 1985, peacefully in a Bath Hospital, Joan Desiree, of John Steeor Court, Bath. Loved mother of Peter and Susan and much loved grandmother of Belinda and Timothy. Funeral Service, Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Monday May 20th at 3.40pm Family flowers only, but donations may be sent for The Chest Unit R.U.H., to Jollys Funeral Directors, 13 Milsom Street, Bath.

MANNERS. – On 17th May at home, Nicholas Christopher, aged 24, Beloved son of Jane and Sherard Manners and a much loved brother. Requiem Mass at St Lawrence Church Petersfield, at 2.15 pm, Friday May 24, followed by burial, family only at West Meon. No flowers please but donation if desired for Muscular Dystrophy Research c/o John Steel & Son Ltd, Chesil House, 6 Chesil Street, Winchester.

MARRE – On May 16, Dr Ivan Rayle Marre, much loved husband of Olga and dear father of Richard and Jeremy. Private cremation. There will be a memorial service, to be announced later.

MORRISON – On 15th May, peacefully in hospital, Edna Florence Denise, beloved sister of Peter and Joan, valued member of the staff of Theodore Goddard & Co. for over 30 years. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Wednesday, 22nd May at 12 noon. Family flowers only, please. Donations if desired to Cancer Research or Cancer Relief.

PEARL, peacefully on May 18th, Ernest of Willian Court, Eccleston Square, SW1. Private cremation on Wednesday 22nd May. Family flowers only.

WADE – On May 17, suddenly in the Wellesley Hospital, Southend, David J. Wade. Cremation Sutton Road Cemetery, 3.30 pm, Thursday, May 23. Flowers to 33 Moons Close, Ashingdon.

WHITESTONE on May 15th peacefully after a short illness, Edwin, aged 66, loving & beloved husband of Winifred, dearest & devoted father of Judith, Anthony and Geoffrey and Grandfather of Daniel. Cremation at the Guildford Crematorium on Monday May 20th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to British Heart Foundation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

JOLLIFFE. – A service of thanksgiving for the life of John William Jolliffe, M.A., lately Bodley's Librarian and Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford, will be held in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 12 noon on Saturday, June 8, 1985.

IN MEMORIAM

TUSON, William Henry – Died after a tragic illness on December 24th and would have been 69 today. Respected, dearly loved and sorely missed by all his family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXCITING medical research projects to reduce suffering and to help disabled people. Please help us to help them with donations and legacies. Rehabilitation and Medical Research Trust, PO Box 10, Radstock, Bath, BA3 3YB.

GRAND JERSEY BALL, Osterley Park, 6 June, 1985 in the presence of HRH Princess Michael of Kent. Period dress, food, music. Tickets £100 Phone Friends of the Victoria & Albert Museum. 01-589 4040 for details.

THE GOLDEN PARSONAGE if former students under headmasters Kitchener or Sloley would be interested to meet in London, please write, if possible before June 5th, to Gervers, Box 2516 T The Times.

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CRUMBLES 21st birthday. Ex staff please contact Jeremy Friend. 01-834 0149.

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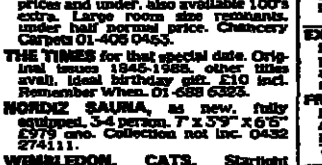

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FRENCH WOMAN, intelligent, bilingual, administrator, bookkeeper, 45, seeks responsible position, London. – Please phone 01-485 7561, after 5.30pm.

SHORT LETS

GOLF OPEN WEEK Sandwich, 15 mins from course. Hist Tudor beamed hse. slps 8-10. Antique furn with 4 poster beds. Pool. Riding. Staffed with chef & chauffeur driven Chrysler. All in £100 p.p per day. Tel: 01-222 0247 or Box 0014T The Times.

WANTED by couple to rent, lux flat WC London, June 28th-7th July. Pref larger flat, will pay or consider exchange with beautiful house in San Francisco, 3 bed, 2 bath, 4 mins Golden Gate Bridge. Ring Sarah, 01-481 9601.

U.K. HOLIDAYS

SCOTTISH BORDER Excellent furnished cottages on private estate in Tweed Valley, 4 miles from Coldstream. Fishing in Tweed. Tel: Berwick-On-Tweed (0289) 82245.

KENT/SUSSEX BORDER Rother valley views, bungalow 2 bedrooms. Available from now until 21-6 and after 25-8. £75pw. (08926) 4706.

GOLF OPEN Sandwich Week. 15 mins from course. Historic Tudor beamed house, slps 8/10. Pool. Riding. Antique furn inc four-poster beds. Fully staffed with chauffeur-driven Chrysler. All in £100pp per day. 01-222 0247.

COASTGUARD COTTAGE, S.Cornwall. Tiny fishing cove. Antiques, terraced, sunlit garden, clifftop studio. slps 4. 0923 773322.

DEVON. Delightful 2 bedrm cottage, top standard in lovely garden. Phone (08647) 327.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOUDOIR GRAND, Kemmler of Osnabrück, c 1900, matt black, recent overhaul, excellent. £1,800. St Albans 59686.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP London's leading specialist in new & restored pianos. Exclusive new showrooms now open at 30a Highgate Road, NW5 01-267 7671. Free brochure.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP London's leading specialists in new & restored pianos. Exclusive new showrooms now open at 30a Highgate Road, NW5 01-267 7671. Free brochure.

TECHNICS SX-E55 ORGAN Only 1 year old. Space required for Grand piano. £1,580 ono. 01-789 4403 (eves).

PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Road, S. Croydon. 01-688 3513.

YAMAHA upright piano, 1977. Immaculate condition. £1,150 ono. Northwood 23914 (evngs).

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRIDGE. – London School of Bridge and Club. 38 Kings Rd, SW3. 01-589 7201.

FLAT SHARING

CLAPHAM COMMON, single, dble rms (serviced) avail in house: share k & b. chw & ch: from £35 pw incl. – 01-874 2897.

HEATHROW AREA City 30 mins, lady 35 plus req'd to share small mod family house. Garden CHW, GCH, O/R. Share ld. £100 pcm. No bills. Tel 0784 54094.

ST JOHN'S WOOD. Delightful bedsit in lovely flat. For prof lady, nr shops, transport. Available now. £60 pw incl. 01-289 9466.

MARYLEBONE. Prof pers, own lge dble rm, elegantly decorated, CHW, £44 pw excl. Long let only. Refs reqd. 01-402 5322.

FLATMATES SELECTIVE SHARING. Well established introductory service. Please telephone for app't 01 589 5491, 313 Brompton Rd, SW3.

SW6. Prof girl 25+ O/R in spacious flat close tubes & shops. £140 pcm excl. Tel. pref N/S. 373 9966 after 6.00pm.

SHARE HOUSE Own room. £45pw incl. 3 mins from South Wimbledon tube. Deposit essential. Phone Jamie 9-5 on 549 6100 ext 2273.

W8. Prof pers 25 plus, non/sm, share lux hse. 2 mins tube. £200 pcm. 06285 66262 (day). 01-748 0270 (eves).

ISLINGTON. 2nd person for terraced house. £50 pw + ½ bills. 01-226 3358 (after 6 pm).

LITTLE VENICE, W9. Female. O/R. £35 pw excl. From 16 June. Tel: after 6 pm 01-289 3198.

CLAPHAM. – Prof F O/R, mixed flat, next Common/Tube, &c. £35 pw. – 01-675 5652.

SOUTH KEN. Prof man, 25-35, o/r, CH, share 1 other. Tel (0865) 69138 or 01-370 3600.

W8 Flat sharing with 1 F. O/R. share kit, bath, lounge. Rent £31pw. 01-567 3810.

PIED A TERRE, Kensington Mews, for executive. Own tel. bathrm. £55 pw. 01-373 4316.

HOLLAND PARK Prof Grad F, N/S to share lux flat, O/R, CH. £35pw. Tel 01-603 8066.

FLAT SHARING AGENCY. Landlords no fee. Accommodation all areas. 36 Kings Rd, SW3. 01-584 8012.

WANDSWORTH, 3rd person to share friendly hse. with all amenities £30 pw. 01 874 4063 (after 6.30 pm).

W8. Prof F 22-26, share room large sunny flat. £110pcm excl. 937 9530 7-8pm.

W.1 Superb room, at top of quiet central Georgian house for single person. £60pw. 01-935 6064.

PUTNEY. 3rd person 26+ to share flat with 2 others. O/R. £110 pcm + bills. 874 3408 after 6 pm.

KEN W8. Bed sit. 25+. £117 pcm. Use of K & b. On Circ/Cent Line. 6 months +. 01-937 7893.

NW10 Prof person to share flat. £140pcm excl. Phone 965 5351 after 7pm.

SW4. Prof n/s. o/r in v comf flat. £37 pw excl. 01-580 5522, ext 217 or 01-671 0225, eves.

OWN BEDSIT: Share hse/gdn with yng couple nr City, close trans/shops. £200pcm. 552 5116.

LOVELY ROOM: Share quiet house. Streatham. £40 pw incl. 769 7963.

KENSINGTON. O/R in spacious flat. £25 pw plus bills. Ring 831 0768.

NW6. O/R in newly decor bright com flat. £165 pcm. 723 4257, 10-6pm.

EALING GREEN Girl reqd to share flat. O/R. £40 pw + bills. 567 9375 eves.

MERCEDES

MERCEDES 280 SE. January 82. Thistle green, ABS, electric sunroof and windows, cruise control, radio cassette. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. £11,495 ono. (0773) 810 580 day. 8314 71 eve.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, CASTLETOWN, ISLE OF MAN
Re: Deconsecration of the above Church Exhumation and re-burial of human remains and removal and disposal of memorial tablets

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Church Commissioners for the Isle of Man, owners of the above Church, in terms of the Castletown Church Act 1984:
(1) To any persons who claim to be relatives of any deceased person believed or known to be buried under the above Church that such relatives should notify the undersigned of their interest on or before the 10th day of June 1985
(2) To relatives of any persons commemorated in the above Church on any memorial tablet therein that if they wish to remove such memorial they should apply to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June 1985
Dated this 15th day of May 1985
P. W. S. FARRANT, Secretary, Church Commissioners for the Isle of Man, 24 Athol Street, Douglas, Isle of Man.

TAKE NOTICE that I DIVIYOGI HIRABHAI PATEL of Long Orchard Cox Hill Lane Kingswood having for the last six months carried on the trade or calling of Retail Grocer/Wine Seller intend to apply at the Licensing Sessions to be held at Dorking Magistrates Court London Road on the 4th day of June 1985 at 10.00 am in the forenoon for the grant to me of a New Justices' Licence authorising me to sell by retail intoxicating Liquor of all descriptions for consumption off the premises situated at Headley Village Stores Church Lane Headley of which premises ASHVIN HIRABHAI PATEL of Long Orchard aforesaid is the owner.
Dated the 10th day of May 1985.
BOGHAL & SANDERS,
Solicitors for the Applicant
345 High St. North,
London E12. Ref. DKM

NOTICE OF THE FAIRBRIDGE SOCIETY AGM
THE FAIRBRIDGE SOCIETY (INCORPORATED)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above-named Society will be held at the Thomas Coram Foundation for Children, 40 Brunswick Square, London WC1 on Wednesday, 19th June at 2.45 p.m.
By Order of the Council, Mrs Caroline MacGregor Director & Secretary. 119/125 N.E. Wing, Bush House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4PY.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity – 1. Robinson's Trust for Independent and Baptist Ministers, 2. Robinson's Retreat Trust.
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 222700-A1-L5) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
No. 002019 of 1985
IN THE MATTER OF FUTURE TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS LIMITED
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division dated the 1st May 1985 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £7,500,000.20 to £6,055,000.20 and the cancellation of the Share Premium account of the said company of £2,283,627.76 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 8th May, 1985.
Dated this 15th day of May 1985.
HERBERT SMITH & CO, Watling House, 35-37 Cannon Street, London, EC4M 5SD
Solicitors for the said Company.

No. 28 (Rule 58 (6))
In the Matter of The Good Food Shop and Restaurant Limited, by Order of the High Court dated the 13th day of July 1984. Mr David Charles Lovell BA FCA FBIM MICM of All Saints Chambers, Eign Gate, Hereford has been appointed Liquidator of the above named Company with (or without) a Committee of Inspection.
Dated this 15th day of May 1985.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of EUROSTEM MARITIME Limited by Order of the High Court of Justice dated 20th day of March 1985. I, Peter Richard Copp of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.
Dated this 9th day of May 1985
P. R. COPP
Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the matter of LEEBIDE (ESTATES) Limited by Order of the High Court of Justice dated 14th day of November 1984. I, Raymond Hocking of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.
Dated this 9th day of May 1985
R. HOCKING
Liquidator

RENTALS

☎ Trade 01-837 1804
Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

NOTTING HILL GATE, W11
Brand new flat. Smartly dec in neutral shades throughout. 1 recep, 2 bedrms, 1 bathrm. ff kit. £230p.w. 727 7227.

ST. JOHNS WOOD, NW8
Spacious Mais. in newly converted house. Pretty recep, with balcony, ff kit/b'fastrm, 2 bedrms, dressing rm, bathrm. £250p.w. 722 7101.

ST JOHNS WOOD NW8
Victorian Town House. Lovely recep, sep diningrm. Large ff kit/b'fastrm, 2dble bedrms, 1 single bedrm, 2 bathrms, clks. Top floor family rm. Small garden. £400pw. 722 7101.

HOLLAND PARK, W14
A rare opportunity to rent a smart apartment in good PBB. Ideal family/entertaining. 4 bed rms, 2 receps, 3 bathrms, ff kit. £850p.w. 727 7227.

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND
ST. JOHN'S WOOD KENSINGTON

CARLTON ESTATES
Chiswick W4. Charming house, 3 beds, dble recep, kit & morning rm, walled gdn. £180 pw.
Kensington Place W8. Spacious 5th floor Flat in P.B. block, with lift, 2 dble beds, recep, k & b, £265 pw.
01-723 9612

SW1
FULLY SERVICED, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE,
all linen, CH, hot water, gas, electricity, daily maid service all included. Large well proportioned reception. Fully fitted kitchen. Gold fitted jacuzzi. TV, video, antique furniture, massive dressing room with view of the river. Ideal for couple. £230 pw neg. For 3-12 months. Avail now.
Tel: (01) 834 4874

US COMPANY requires 5 bed, 3 recep house or flat, furn or unfurn for 2yrs. Close to US school NW8. £1,000 p.w. Please call Ascot Properties 486 5741. No Agents please.

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executive, long and short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co. 48 Albemarle St, W1. Tel: 499 5334.

W14. Newly refurbished, unfurnished mansion flat. 4 beds, 2 baths, dble recep. kit (all machines), porterage, garage space & gdns. £330 pw. Goddard & Smith. 01-930 7321.

CHELSEA, SW3. Charming 1 bed purpose built furnished flat in ideal location. Light dble recep, balcony, kit, bath + shwr. att. Co let pref. £150 pw. F. W. Gapp. 01-221 8838.

HUDSON REAL ESTATE – have many properties available. Long/short term. £150-£2,000 p.w. – 629 5636.

US CORPORATION opening London branch seeks furnished flats and houses in Central and South West residential area: £150-£500 per week: usual fees required. Cabban & Gaselee. 01-589 5481.

MORGANS WALK SW11. Superbly dec. furn & equipped 3 bedrm flat overlooking river & Cheyne Walk. L shaped sitting/dining rm, balcony, study. All machines. Gge. Long let. £275 pw. Tel: J. W. Ltd 949 2482.

MAYFAIR. Small but very attractive flat, 1 bed, sitting rm, k & b, fully furn and equipped. £150 pw incl rates and service charges, 6 months min. Tel: 493 1332 (9-6).

KENSINGTON, W8 pretty period house close to high street. 2 dble beds, 2 baths, 2 receps, lge well equipped kit, gdn, colour TV. Co Let £300pw. 584 5501 (T).

FANAR PROPERTIES UK have a selection of luxury serviced 1/2/3/4 bedrm apartments available, short lets, Mayfair area. For details. 629 1788 9-5pm. Telex 263001.

HENRY AND JAMES. Contact us now on 235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Belgravia and Chelsea.

RENT YOUR FURNITURE without capital outlay. For immediate service at attractive prices, ring Mr Michael Norbury, John Strand Contracts Ltd. Tel: 01-485 8618.

SW11. – Totally modernised house. dble recep, fully fit lux kit, 4 beds, bath, 2 wcs, garden. £175 pw. Avail July 1, long let. Co let. – Lynams 736 5503.

HOME OWNERS. We constantly require quality flats & houses for holiday & long term Co lets. Usual fees required. Allen Bates & Co. 01-499 1665.

KENSINGTON, SW7. Extremely well furnished & decorated Town House with 2 rec. 3/4 beds, 2 bath, clk, gas c.h., all machines, gge. Long let. £300 pw. Tel J. W. Ltd. 949 2482.

KENSINGTON. Charming owners own home, ideal for family. Dble recep, din, kit all appliances. 3 beds, 2 baths, sunny gdn. £500 pw. Tel: Realty 581 0052.

CENTRAL LONDON. Letting some of the best properties. 1 week/1 year. 1/5 beds. Call early with your requirements. Globe Apartments. 01-935 9512 (24 hrs).

MALLARD PLACE, TWICKENHAM 3 bed, 2 bath, unfurnished modern house on river with garden & gge. £220pw. Long Co Let. Buchanans 370 7511.

AT KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Superb lge flat. 2 bedrms, 2 rec, k & 2 bath en suite. Exceptional. £400 pw. Hunters 837 7365.

W2, Bayswater. Luxury well equipped flat. Dble bed, recep, kit, diner, bath, CH. Garden. £125pw. Company Let. 01-229 6597.

REDCLIFFE ROAD, SW10. Ground floor well furnished flat. Lounge, bedrm, k & b, CH. Suite prof person. £90 pw. 352 8673.

PRIMROSE HILL. Spacious, elegant 3 bed, 2 recept hse with every lux. Short lets, £350/£550 pw. 240 1716 T.

FULHAM, SW6. Delightful spacious 5 bed, 2 bath family house with gdn. Avail now, long let. £300pw. Buchanans 370 7511.

PUTNEY HEATH 3 bed, 3 bath, 2 recep flat in portered block. Avail now, long co let. £250 pw. Buchanans 370 7511.

FULHAM. Superb family house, 3 bed, 2 rec, bkfst rm. Fully fit k & b. Furnished. Avail now. £380 pw. 01-385 3549.

AVAILABLE NOW. Superb quality flats & houses Chelsea, Knightsbridge, Belgravia 1-4 Bedrms £150-£600 pw. Burgess 581 5136.

LEGAL SERVICES

US VISA MATTERS. Edward S. Gudeon. US lawyer. 17 Bulstrode Street, London W1. 01-486 0813.

HAMPSTEAD, NW3. Superior 2 bed (1 with balcony) flat on 1st flr, 2 baths with shwrs, 2 recps, recently fitted oak kit with washer & dryer, trad furnishings & decor, gas CH, easy parking, nr tube. Avail early June for long let. £300pw.
WINDERMERE AVE, N3. Spacious & luxurious 4 bed house. Large bath, shwr rm ensuite with main bed, formal dining rm, living rm leading to extensive tiled conservatory play area, super large pine kit with tables & chairs, hob & oven, dishwasher, fridge/freezer, utility rm, cloakrm, gas CH, gdn. A good family house, avail 1st July for long let. £295pw.
OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
HOME MINDERS
01-445 3839

COOTES
69, Buckingham Palace Rd., SW1.
SW1. Traditionally furn mansion block flat, 1 bed, recep, dining hall, kit, bath, porter £180 pw.
Knightsbridge SW1 Attractive and comfortable 3rd floor flat, 2 beds, recep, kit, bath, gdns. £225 pw.
SW1 Period house in quiet street. Elegantly furnished, 3 receps, 5 beds, 2 baths, kit with all machines, roof terrace, £490 pw.
Short lets in central areas also avail: £100-£1,000 p.w.
01-828 8251

LIPFRIEND & CO
CARE
for their
LANDLORDS
and
TENANTS
499 5334

HOLLAND PARK, W11 Charming hse, 3 beds, 2 recs, fitted kit, 2 bathrms, gdn. Highly rec. £550pw. Meredith & Co. 589 3443.

F. W. GAPP (Management Services) Ltd. require properties in Central, South and West London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 01-221 8838.

SWISS COTTAGE. Super 1 bed flat in mod p.b. block. Near all amenities. £120pw. Nathan Wilson & Co. 794 1161.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE. Very spacious 3 bed rm 1st flr flat. Exc value. £190 pw. Nathan Wilson & Co. 794 1161.

HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES: Pick and choose from 1-5 star apts. central London/advance reservations. Tel: 937 9886.

EATON MEWS. – Unique furnished 2 bedroomed, sitting, dining, patio: £280 p.w. – 01-730 7992.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE 2 beds, recept, kit, bath, (character flat) C/H, CHW. Co Let. Use of garden. £200pw. 01-589 5220.

COMPANY SEEKS LONG LET of spacious flat for Director Knightsbridge area. 4 bed, 2/3 recps, 3 baths. Tel: 01-589 5263 wkdys.

SHORT/LONG LETS. Berkeley Estates have a large selection of luxury properties in Central London. 935 8969.

PIMLICO SW1 – Beautiful 3 bed, 2 recep house in quiet street, close tube. Long Let. £325 neg p.w. Buchanans 370 7511.

KENSINGTON, SW7. Owners own 3 bed, 2 recep house with gdn. Avail now, long let. £400pw. Buchanans 370 7511.

W14. Room available for young professional in large serviced s/c flat. £185 pcm inc CH & HW. Call 602 5768 after 6.30pm.

£300 PW, KENSINGTON. Extremely attractive mod newly dec 3 bed flat, recep, k, 2 bath, serviced. Aylesford & Co. 351 2383.

PRIORY MANAGEMENT of Kew Green specialise in letting and managing superior properties Richmond and SW London. 940 4555.

VISITING LONDON? Allen Bates & Co., have a large selection of flats & houses for 1 week + from £150 p.w. 01-499 1665.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL. Attractive s/c 1 bedrm flat. Newly converted and furn. £380pcm. 01-422 2280.

SW6. Lux 3 bed, 2 bath apt, sharers welcome. Co let £200 pw. 586 9842 (T).

RENTALS REQUIRED & available for companies. Andrews Letting and Management. 01-242 4451.

KEITH CARDALE GROVES
CHELSEA SW3
Well furnished 4th storey Regency town house ideal for entertaining, recp, dining rm, kit, 2 dble bedrms, 2 single bed rms, bath, shower rm, utility rm, gdn. £350 pw.
PRINCES GATE SW7
Tastefully furnished 3rd floor flat in elegant block overlooking Hyde Park. Recp, kit, dble bed rm, 1 single, 2 baths, £275 pw. to inc ch, chw, lift porterage & E/phone. garaging avail by sep. arrangement.
CONTACT JENNIFER RUDNAY
01 629 6604

GOING OVERSEAS?
We have waiting company tenants wanting to rent your home in Central/SW London
Buchanans
Letting & Management
01-370 7511

MAYFAIR, W1
Two newly modernised apartments with first class bathrooms and kitchens in one of London's premier blocks.
2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (both with showers), double reception room, kitchen. Video entrance 'phone. Double glazing. 24-hour porterage.
£700 per week incl. CH/hw
CHESTERTONS
01-629 4513

KATHINI GRAHAM
Barkston Gardens, SW5
Spacious 4 bedroom ground floor flat in excellent order. £500 pw.
Trevor Square, Knightsbridge
Beautifully decorated house, with through recep, 1 bed, 2 baths, £700.
584 3285

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Delightfully pretty mews house. 2 beds, 1 bath. £400 pw. Goddard & Smith. 01-930 7321.

LUXURY FLATS. Short/long lets. Enhanced Properties. 01-629 0501.

ODIHAM, Hants. Beautiful beamed family home in High Street. 4 beds, dressing room, 2 baths, lounge, study, dining rm, large kit/bkfst rm, 2nd kit/utility rm. Secluded walled gdn. Double garage. £780 pcm. (025126) 2796.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE seeks luxury flat or house up to £500 pw. usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, south of the park, Chelsea office 352 8111 or north of the park, Regents Park office 722 5135.

AMERICAN BANK urgently requires a selection of 1-4 Bedroom properties in Belgravia, Chelsea, Knightsbridge £200-£600 pw. Burgess 581-5136.

DEVONSHIRE RENTALS Lux 2 dble bed flat off Marylebone High St, W.1., 6 mths min. Co let £350 pw. – 935 1422.

W1. Charming 1 bedroom flat. Very central but quiet, everything new. 6 months plus. £180 pw neg. 205-0865 or 458 4293.

PALACE GDN TERR, W8. 1 bed flat, rec, patio, k & b, ch, chw. Co let 1 Yr+. £140 pw. William Willett. 730 3435.

LYNAMS Letting and Management service in W & SW London care totally for your home. 736 5503.

UNFURNISHED FLATS urgently needed. F & F purchased. S.P.A. 602 4783.

SHORT Let, Parsons Green, SW3, avail now to June 13. £150 pw – Devonshire Rentals. 935 1422.

MAYFAIR, 1 bed flat, v. comfortable, long let, £260 pw. Tel. 491 3113 or 499 1479.

SW10 Charming 3 bed mais. Light & Sunny, 2 receps, K & B, roof terr. 3-6 months £280 neg. 351 0016 (T).

COVENT GDN, 3 bed newly converted maisonette. Short/long let. £300 pw. Also 1 bed at £225 pw. 240 1716.

SLOANE SQ Quiet flat, 1 recep, 1 dble, 1 sngl, K&B. £165pw incl. CH, CHW. Long Co Let 730 8932.

WC1. Academics, Medics. Charming 1-bedroom mews flat till Sept. Fully equipped. £130pw. 01-607 4989.

CHISWICK W4 4 bed, 2 recep, 2 bath house with gdn, close tube. £225 neg p.w. Long Let. Buchanans. 370 7511.

CENTRAL FLATS, HOUSES, in London for long/short periods. Rufus Raven 01-629 9696.

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
The Letting Agents
URGENTLY REQUIRED
Quality homes in Central London for waiting applicants from multi-national companies. For advice and a professional service by the specialist letting agents. Please contact Elaine Mow.
794-1125

CADOGAN PLACE, SW1
Attractively dec 3rd floor flat, 2 beds, bath, recep, mod kit, use of square gardens. £275 pw.
SLAIDBURN STREET, SW10
Pretty house in cul-de-sac, 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 receps, small mod kit. £260 pw.
Orr-Ewing Associates
01-581 8025

THE VERY BEST
Tenants/Landlords come to us. If you are letting or wanting good property in KENSINGTON, WIMBLEDON, ST JOHN'S WOOD, BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD or similar areas. Please call us now. Rents £100p.w.-£600p.w.
BIRCH & CO.,
01-499 8802

MAIDA VALE
St Johns Wood
Luxury flat, privately owned 3 double bedrooms, large reception. 2 bathrooms. Porter, lift £280pw 286 5724.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE
Two luxury mews houses
2 dble beds, 1½ baths, 30ft patio, super kit, all machines £300 pw.
2 dble beds, 2 baths, garage, all machines. £600 pw.
Long or short lets 584 7360

ONE YEAR Company or Embassy let NW1. Fully furnished and equipped Modern mews house, newly decorated, large living room, kitchen, 2 huge bedrooms, bathroom, extra toilet, roof garden, sun lounge, photographic dark room store room, off street parking. £160 per week Available Mid June. Phone Ingram 01-485 0766.

O'LOOKING quiet garden, sq Kensington. Spacious luxury apt. Newly decorated & furnished to exceptional standard. Lge bright drawing rm., 2 beds, 2 baths, fully equipped kit., terrace, lift. Co Let 1yr + No agents £450 p.w. 370 2951.

THE LONG/SHORT LET specialists. We have a large selection of luxury 1/2/3/4 bedroomed flats with maid service, interior designed and centrally located. Phone Palace Properties 01 486 8926.

SAMUEL & CO have a lge selection of flats & houses to let and offer an excellent service to people looking for accommodation. 736 5000.

SW1. Furnished 1 dble flat £115 pw Co let only. Daumlons 834 8000

W8. Sunny bed sit in private house Serviced £45 pw incl. 01 229 1743

W2. Bright dble bedrm, living rm, kit bath, TV £125 pw (01) 727 4941

KENSINGTON W8 Recep, bed, K & B CH, TV, Sunny gdn £140 pw (0772) 72639

NR MARBLE ARCH. Superb value Brand new dec/furn 3 bed p.b. flat Co let £220 pw Andrews 242 4451

HAMPSTEAD, (West). Owners spacious unfurn 5 rm 2 bath mais Patio, gdn. £250 pw. 586 9842 (T).

RENTALS required & available for American & other executives Long/short let. 01-723 1690 (T)

ACADEMICS VISITING furnished flats nr university & British Museum. Helen Watson & Co 580 6275

BELGRAVIA, SW1. Excellent 2 dble bed flat. Sauna room. Good value £220 pw. Andrews 242 4451.

ACADEMICS VISITING. Furnished flats, nr. university. Helen Watson & Co 580 6275

WEST HAMPSTEAD, beautiful 5 room flat. £180 pw. Co let. 01-904 2700/3833.

PUTNEY. Prestigious 4 bed, 2 bath flat Co let. £250 pw. 01-788 2499.

N.W.3. Lux 4 bed flat, gdn. £250 pw Max 3 months. 01 904 2700/3833.

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appears every day and is featured on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
For details or to book your advertisement ring
01-278 9161

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Wed, Sat 7.00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Thur 7.30 MADAM BUTTERFLY. Fri 7.00 THE MIDSUMMER MARRIAGE. Also Booking: Aida, Akhnaten. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 62612.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.50 Breakfast Time with Nick Ross and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20, 7.45 and 8.20; pop music news at 7.32; consumer report at 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37; and Russell Grant's Monday Stars at 8.45.

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman and Chloe Ashcroft **10.50 Ceefax.**

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. **1.27** Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) **1.30 Chigley.** A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).

1.45 Family History. The last of five programmes in which Gordon Honeycombe traces his family tree (r) **2.10 See Hear!** Magazine programme for the hard of hearing (r) **2.35 Praise Be!** Thora Hird presents another selection of popular hymns (r) (Ceefax) 3.10 **Ceefax 3.53** Regional news (not London).

3.55 Bertha and The Flying Bear, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Sheila Walker **4.10 Yogi Bear.** Cartoon (r). **4.15 Busker.** Christopher Lillicrap with the story of The Carnival Queen. **4.30 Dungeons and Dragons.** Adventures of six children who are trapped in a magic land.

4.50 John Craven's Newsround 5.00 Blue Peter. Michael Sundin goes gravel-pit ski-ing in Berkshire with the British freestyle ski-ing team (Ceefax).

5.30 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time (Ceefax).

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Wogan. The guests include Michael Praed, Craig Charles, Alan Titchmarsh and the 1984 Young Musician of the Year, Emma Johnson.

7.40 Fame. Anthony Newley makes a guest appearance as Trevor Kane, a man whose patience is stretched to the limit by Chris's interest in one of Kane's ex-wives thereby causing a disruption to the New York High School for the Performing Arts's production of Romeo and Juliet.

8.30 Three Up, Two Down. The final episode of the comedy series starring Angela Thorne and Michael Elphick. The new parents think about renting out the basement to pay for a nanny to look after the baby. But both Daphne and Sam have other ideas. (Ceefax).

9.00 News with John Humphrys. Weather.

9.25 Panorama: Bhopal – the Lingering Tragedy. Reporter Nick Clarke files from the Indian town whose population was ravaged by the world's worst industrial disaster, six months ago. Clarke reports on how the people of Bhopal are trying to rebuild their lives and on how the Union Carbide Company is learning to live with the disaster that was caused by their plant.

10.05 Film: Day of the Animals (1976) starring Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen and Lynda Day George. Unbeknown to a group of hikers in the Californian High Sierras an imbalance of ozone has led to animals living in the higher altitudes turning hostile. During the night, the hikers' camp is attacked by fierce wolves and from then on it is a terrifying fight for survival. Directed by William Girdler.

11.40 Weather.

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly; News with Jayne Irving at 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50 and 9.19; Derek Jameson at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; pop video at 7.54; astrology at 8.15; financial advice at 8.40. The guest is Paul Henry.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: A history of the bow and arrow. **9.47** Learning to read with Basil Brush. **9.59** The constituents that make a village. **10.12** About Denmark and its capital, Copenhagen. **10.32** The role of man and women in relation to work. **11.02** Trees. **11.20** Junior maths. **11.38** French conversation.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Holly the Hedgehog (r). **12.10 Let's Pretend** to the tale of Hopeful Harry. **12.30 Pennywise.** Muriel Clark and Anne Brand with more money saving ideas.

1.00 News at One. with Leonard Parkin. Weather. **1.20 Thames news** from Robin Houston.

1.30 The Rules of Marriage. Part one of a two-episode film drama starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Elliott Gould, about a disillusioned wife who, after 15 years of marriage, starts an affair with her and her husband's best friend (r).

3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon **4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair.** Cartoon adventures **4.20 The Incredible Hulk.** Animated adventures of the mild mannered scientist, David Banner (r).

4.45 Dramarama: The Universe Downstairs, by Tessa Krailing. Vincent discovers an unusual world in the cellar of his house (Oracle).

5.15 Diff'rent Strokes.

5.45 News with Martyn Lewis.

6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Newham's Asian Mother and Baby Campaign, aimed at improving ante-natal care among the Asian community.

6.35 Crossroads. Stan Harvey makes his feelings felt.

7.00 What's My Line? Eamonn Andrews's panel is Jilly Cooper, George Gale, Ernie Wise, Barbara Kelly and Patrick Mower.

7.30 Coronation Street. Mike Baldwin threatens to sack a pair of vandals (Oracle).

8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. Nigel returns from his United States tour and Belinda has to make up her mind whether or not to return to him (Oracle).

8.30 World in Action: First Strike. An examination of President Reagan's contingency plans to fight and survive a prolonged nuclear conflict. The programme includes the views of analysts who believe that the command structure of the United States could be wiped out by 50 Russian nuclear weapons.

9.00 The Sweeney. Regan and Carter are on the trail of a gang who switched the load of a lorry carrying thousands of pounds worth of brandy (r).

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Pamela Armstrong. Weather.

10.30 Film: Loot (1971) starring Richard Attenborough, Lee Remick and Hywel Bennett. Joe Orton's black comedy about a pair of bank robbers who hide their loot in a coffin stored at the undertakers where one of the men works. Directed by Silvio Narizzano.

12.25 Night Thoughts.

CHOICE

● *If it is true, as an alarmingly attractive young lady says it is in the closing seconds of* **HORIZON: TWENTY–FIRST BIRTHDAY** (BBC 2, 3.10pm), that it is the scientist's dream to do away with boredom, then *Horizon* can wallow in self-satisfaction to its heart's content. After 21 years, it is still the most yawnless scientific programme on television and for newcomers, tonight's kaleidoscopic celebratory edition will explain why. Here are gems in profusion: the dawn of the micro-processor and the era of the test-tube baby; Oscar Newman and his defensible space; glory certificates for one-child Chinese women; Tom Bell, as Jung, firing his pistol at the Moon; the Nile crocodile hatching its young between its awful jaws; fleas mountaineering to the strains of Ponchielli; a volcanic eruption in space; bacteria being diverted south from their accustomed swim to the magnetic north; and supertankers fulfilling *Horizon's* prophesy by breaking in two, in heavy seas.

● Britain's policy on the Middle East comes in for a fearful drubbing in **END OF EMPIRE** (Channel 4, 9.00pm). The film lays (largely at Ernest Bevin's door), the blame for the bloody post-war confrontations between Jew and Arab. At best, according to the charge sheet, the Government was guilty of trying to perform a balancing act; at worst, it displayed a callousness beyond belief. But, despite the Government's undoubted official neutral stance, it appears there were Zionists whose links with Cabinet members were so strong that they received news of Cabinet decisions by telephone the moment they were arrived at.

● **KALEIDOSCOPE** (Radio 4, 9.45pm) comes direct from the Cannes Film Festival. If all goes according to plan, we shall learn which film has won this year's Palme d'Or . . . Radio 3's concert (9.25pm), with the BBC Northern Singers and Albion Wind Ensemble, includes the premiere of Elizabeth Maconchy's new work, O Time, Turn Back, commissioned by the BBC. There is also a first radio airing for A Britten work, AMDG . . . I don't rate David Neal's reading of the Uncle Silas stories (Radio 4, 10.15pm) as highly as Bernard Miles's (on a Nonesuch record), but I must admit that he keeps a firm rein on both the pathos and the fun.

Peter Davalle

Ernest Bevin: End of Empire, Channel 4. 9.00pm.

BBC 2

6.30 Open University: All Those in Favour. **6.55 Education:** The William Tyndall Case. Ends at 7.20. **9.00 Ceefax.**

9.15 Daytime on Two: Child care and parenthood. Children living with a mentally handicapped brother. **9.38** Politics. The fight of a group of Bradford council flat occupiers who are trying to be re-housed after serious structural faults are discovered in their block. **10.00** For the very young. **10.15** Ananse and the Sky God – a musical story from Africa. **10.38** David Bellamy traces the impact of the motor car on society. **11.00** Sheelagh Gilbey and Paul Cola explore a wildlife garden (Ceefax).

11.23 German conversation. **11.42** A-level English: Geoffrey Chaucer – The Dreaming Poet, by Ian Taylor. **12.04** Mindstretcher solutions. **12.10** Weather – depressions. **12.35** Ceefax. **2.00** Words and pictures. **2.18** Cheques and automatic banking. **2.40** How a computer can help a man digging the road.

3.00 The House of Lords. Coverage of the Local Government debate.

5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.

5.35 Play Golf. Lesson four of Peter Alliss's course on better golf (r).

6.00 Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War. This second of three adaptations from Garson Kanin's best seller stars Tony Curtis as David O. Selznick in the story of Selznick's search for an actress to play opposite Clark Gable in Gone With the Wind. As every leading lady in Hollywood wanted the role, dirty dealing became part and parcel in the scramble which was eventually won by Vivien Leigh. A made-for-television film, directed in 1979 by John Erman.

7.35 It's Not Cricket. A preview of the series about the 'body line' tour of Australia by England's cricketers in 1932/33 that is to be shown on five consecutive nights beginning on June 3.

7.40 Fat Man in the Kitchen. Tom Vernon is in Southern Germany to sample Schwammerl Soup and then goes to the Rhineland to tackle Stuffed Sow's Stomach (Ceefax).

8.10 Horizon: Twenty First Birthday. A celebratory programme marking the coming of age of the elder statesman of television science programmes. (see choice).

9.30 The Young Ones. More mayhem and madness from the anarchic gang of Adrian Edmondson, Rik Mayall, Nigel Planer, Christopher Ryan and Alexei Sayle (r).

10.05 Kelly Monteith in One. The second part of comedian Kelly Monteith's one-man show, recorded at the Ambassadors Theatre in London.

10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 Weather.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War. The final episode of the series tracing the reasons for the conflict and the way the war went for both sides. This afternoon the programme examines how the war affected the United States, Asia and the rest of the world.

3.00 The Late Late Show. Gay Byrne's long running and successful chat show, shown on RTE on Saturday nights.

4.00 Cautionary Tales. Part four of the series presenting advice to those who are unsure of their legal rights examines how tenants can obtain repairs to their rented property (r).

4.30 Isaura the Slave Girl. Alvaro's interest in the captivating slave-on-the-run is growing. Followed by **Fantastico.**

5.30 I Could Do That. The final programme in the series following the fortunes of four young people from the north east of England as they visit businessmen, learning about the pitfalls of business before they each begin a self-employed career.

6.00 Where in the World? Travel quiz presented by Ray Alan. Helping John Carter and John Julius Norwich are Debbie Arnold, Shaw Taylor, Floella Benjamin and Johnny Morris.

6.30 Wheeltracks. This week's edition of the motoring magazine programme includes items on the Vauxhall Nova; and whether or not it is still a bargain importing a car from the Continent.

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons and Michelle Han includes a report on the Local Government Bill as it enters its last week in the House of Lords.

7.50 Comment from Elaine Murphy, Professor of Psychogeriatrics at Guy's Hospital Medical School. **Weather**

8.00 Brookside. Harry refuses to accompany Edna when she goes to collect her pension, a refusal that has unfortunate consequences for Edna.

8.30 Mann's Best Friends. Ordway, the martinet who is living rent-free in exchange for the use of his man management skills discovers that it is possible to exercise command with a mouse up your sleeve.

9.00 End of Empire. Part six of the series examines Britain's role in Palestine (Oracle) (see choice).

10.00 Newhart. Dick is asked to be the MC at the local beauty contest.

10.30 The Eleventh Hour presents the Terence Davies Trilogy. **Children** chronicles the effect of domestic violence on a 14-year old boy; **Madonna and Child** is about a man's conflict between his Roman Catholicism and his homosexuality; and **Death and Transfiguration** stars Wilfred Brambell as a dying old man whose life has been dominated by guilt and opposition.

12.15 Their Lordships' House.

12.30 Closedown.

Radio 4

On long wave. † also Vhf Stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 New Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Week from Wales. 6.25 Prayer.

6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.25, 8.25 Sort. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.35 The Week on 4. Programmes previewed by Robert Booth.

8.43 Nigel Rees with recording from the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker.†

9.55 Hnnah Gordon talks about the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmens' Families Association.

10.00 News; Money Box. 'The Smiling Christ' by Mark Bouren, Reader Robert Rietty.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 122).†

11.00 News; Travel; The Thatcher Phenomenon. Hugo Young examines Mrs Thatcher's economic policies (r).

11.33 Soundings. Bernard Jackson investigates drug addiction.

12.00 News; You And Yours. Consumer advice, with Paul Heiney.

12.27 Frank Muir Goes Into...Domestic Animals. With Alfred Marks. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes Phil Smith reporting on weaver's lives in Lancashire. And Sean Barrett reads a story by Frederick Forsyth, No Comebacks.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Love's Old Sweet Song, by Owen Holder. A story of identical twins, in their eighties, and both widows. A retired doctor comes into their lives, and their friendship is threatened. With Mary Wimbush, Jenny Funnel and Godfrey Kenton (r)†

4.17 My Small Corner. An informal anthology from Wales.

4.40 Story Time: 'Dead Man Leading' by V. S. Pritchett, abridged in ten parts (1). Reader: Michael Cochrane.

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue, Humphrey Lyttelton chairs the panel game (r)†

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 If I Were You. Patrick Hannan takes a sceptical look at critics. With Frank Delaney and Peter Walker, former Test cricketer.

7.45 Science now, with Colin Tudge.

8.15 The Monday Play 'Something to Scare Off the Bird's by Michael Arditti with Anna Massey Graham McGrath, Worsley Spencer Banks.†

9.30 So You Want to be Attractive. Bill Fletcher investigates.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Nigel Andrews reports from the Cannes International Film Festival.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'My Uncle Silas' – eight short stories by H E Bates (3) 'Finger Wet, Finger Dry'. Reader: David Neal 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 NEWS; Weather.

12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.0am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move. 11.40 Science Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Playtime. 2.20 Introducing Science. 2.40 Astronomy. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4: Patients' Guide to the NHS. 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 What the Tortoise said to Achilles. 11.50 the Geneva Episode.. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Braidcasting: Viox de France (French VI) 12.30 Teacher's Programme. 12.50 La France et la Communauté Européene

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Moring Concert. Nicolai's overture Merry Wives of Windsor (Vienna PO/Boskovsky); Sor's Sonata in D, Op 14 (Bream, guitar); Strauss the Elder's Wiener Bemuts-Walzer (Kremer/Guth/Kashkashian/Hortnagel); Scubert's Symphony No 3(RPO/Beecham).†. 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (cont): Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in C minor, RV 199 (Israel PO/Perlman); Liszt's Reminiscences of Bellini's Norma (Edem and Tamir, pianos); Torelli's Sonata a 5 (TV 7) played by Marsalis, trumpet, and English CO/Leppard); Respighi's suite The Birds (LSO/Kertesz). †. 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Suk. Love Song Op 7 No 1 (Stepan, piano); Prologue: Raduz and Mahulena, Op 13 (Petrovicka, reciter, with Prague SO); Four settings of Slovak folk song texts, Op 15; Dumka, Op 21 No 3 (Stepan, piano); Suite: A Fairy Tale drawn from the music for Raduz and Mahulena, Op 16.†

10.00 Allan Schiller: piano recital. Mozart's Sonata in A minor K 310; Schubert's Four Impromptus, D 899. †

10.45 Wide Open Spaces: Copland's Saga of the Prairies; Roy Harris's Symphony No 6 (Pacific SO/Keith Clark).†

11.30 Moeran, Hahn and Britten; Ameral Gunson (mezzo). Paul Hamburger (piano). Moeran's Seven poems by James Joyce; Hahn's Quand je fus pris; Le Rossignol; Fetes galantes; A Chloris; Le Printemps. And Britten's Tit for Tat.†

12.10 Walton: BBC Philharmonic (under Bradshaw). With Peter Schidlof (violin): Capriccio burlesco: Viola Concerto; Varii capricci†

1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: BBC Singers and John Williams (guitar). Works by John Holmboe (including Domine non superbit cor meum, Op 61 No3,and Speravi in Domino, Op 61 No 4 (Liber canticorum); and Ponce (Variations and Fugue on Folia de Espana).

2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes a conservation with John Williams and John Tyrrell on the music of Josef Suk (r).

2.45 New Records: Forqueray's: La Couperin: La Leclair (Gallard, harpsichord); Leclair's Sonata in E minor Op No1 (Kuijken/Kuijken/Kohnen); Couperin's Magnificat anima mea (Feldman/Poulenard/Linden/Moroney): Barcarolles by Foulenc's Litanies a la vierge noise (National Choir and Orchestra of Lyons/Baudo); Chausson's Symphony Op 20 (czech PO/Kosler).

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Natdie Wheen presents some recorded music.

6.30 Musid for the Iron Voice: Nicholas Danby (organ) plays works including Attaignant's Prelude sur chacon ton; Lebeque's Noel (pour l'amour de Marie); and Titelouze's Pange Lingua.

7.00 Interpretations on Record: John Steane examines some of the problems posed by Verdi's Opera La traviata. Including records made by Fisher-Dieskau, Melba, Bellincioni and Bergonzi. Stereo and mono (r).

8.00 Bruckner: Bavarian Radio SO under Wand play the Symphony No 8 in C minor.

9.00 Britten, Milhaud and Maconchy: BBC Northern Singers (under Wilkinson), Albion Wind Ensemble, Stephen Oron (cello) and Alison Barlow (soprano). Britten's AMDG; Milhaud's La cheminé du Roi René; and Elizabeth Maconchy's O Time turn back.

10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics: Recordings from musicals writted by Rodgers and Hart in the 1920s and 1930s. Presented by Robert Cushman (r).

11.00 Leonard Rose: cello recital. Saint-Saen's Concerto No 1 in A minor; Schubert's Sonata in A minor, D 821.; Bach's Sonata No 3 in G minor, BWV 1029. The piano accompanists are Samuel Sanders and Glenn Gould; and the orchestra is the Philharmonic SO of New York under Mitropoulos.

11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave. † also stereo VHF. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Colin Berry.† 6.00 Ray Moore.† 8.05 Ken Bruce.† plus at 9.30 cricket. 10.30 Sue Cook.† 1.05pm Sports Desk; David Jacobs† incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford† incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All Way† incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton† incl 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn† incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 Alan Dell.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with jazz on record.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Space Force 'The Red Planet' (2). 10.30 Monday Movie Quiz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Bill Rennells.† 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (De Danann and Martin Carthy).

Radio 1

On medium wave. † also VHF stereo. News on the half hour from 6.30 and until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies, incl 12.30pm Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes, incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.† VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 1200-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 6.30 Cathedral Heritage. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Close Encounters of the Worst Kind. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Good Books. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Science in Action. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 The Joy of Scarlatti. 11.30 Album Time. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Brain of Britain 1985 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Bach: The 48. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 The Poem Itself. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Four Songwriters. 3.45 The Joy of Scarlatti. 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Computer World. 4.30 The Age of Elegance. 7.45 Peebles' Choice. 8.00 World News. 8.30 Sports International. 9.00 News Summary. 9.01 Network UK. 9.15 Kings of Swing. 9.30 Counterpoint. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Computer World. 11.30 Brain of Britain 1985. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Sarah And Company. 1.00 News Summary. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Computer World. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

(All times in GMT)

BBC1 Wales. 1.27-1.30 News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales today. 6.35-7.00 Grange Hill. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. Scotland. 9.20-10.30 The 1985 General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 10.50-1.00pm The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 1.27-1.30 The Scottish news. 5.30-5.35 Roobarb. 5.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. Northern Ireland. 1.27-1.30Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-5.35 Diversions. 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Taxi. 7.40-8.30 General Synod of the Church of Ireland. 11.40-11.55 Jobstart. 11.55-12.00 News and weather. England. 6.35pm-7.00 Regional nes magazines.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Dreams. 2.00 Film: Paul and Michelle. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Who's the Boss? 9.00-10.00 Kojak. 10.34 Jazz Special. 11.00 The Master. 11.55 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: Smokescreen. (Peter Vaugn). 2.55-3.30 Friends of My Friends. 5.15-5-45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Airmail. 9.00-10.00 Film: Wild Bunch (William Holden). 10.30 Film continues. 12.00 Protectors. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: World of Suzie Wong (Nancy Kwan). 3.45-4.00 Hear Here. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Lookaround. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Ten Thirty. 11.00 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 12.00 News. Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: These Three* (Merle Oberon). 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Jazzin' Around. 11.00 Man Inside. 12.45am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Compleat Period House.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Mirage (Gregory Peck). 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-7.00 News. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.35 Contrasts. 11.35 Poor Billy Render. 12.05am Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Film: The Real Glory (Gary Cooper). 3.15 Zoo Families. 3.30-4.00 Scrambiel 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Scramble. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 9.00-10.00 Magnum. 10.30 Barney Miller. 11.00 Week Tonight. 11.45 Pro-celebrity Snooker. 12.30 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10 Magnum. 10.32 Nightline. 12.00 Prayer Is... Closedown.

S4C Starts 1.00 pm Isaura the Slave Girl. 2.00 Towser. 2.15 Interval. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.50 Interval. 3.20 I Could Do That. 3.50 Guitarra! 4.20 Low Tech. 4.50 Lowri A'r Capten. 5.00 Straeon y Byd. 5.30 Ever Thought of Sport? 6.00 No Problem. 6.30 Ar Y Gair. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 The Wedding. 9.00 Sonamdani. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Cosby Show. 10.30 Who cares? 11.25 Design Matters. 11.55 Mirror Image. 12.55 am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20 pm–1.30 Dreams. 2.00-4.00 Film: Paul and Michelle (Amicee Alvina). 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Who's The Boss. 9.00-10.00 Kojak. 10.34 Jazz Special. 11.00 The Master. 11.55 Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Film: Bridal Path (Bill Travers). 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Bygones Special. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30 am Island in the Sun, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35-4.00 Film: Darling Lili (Rock Hudson). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Late Call. 10.40 Film: The Gambler (James Caan). 12.35am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Sky West and Crooked (Hayley Mills). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Film: Blood Relatives (Donald Sutherland). 12.30am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Calendar. 1.25pm Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: Rules of Marriage (Elliott Gould). 3.20 Home Cookery Club. 3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Northern Line. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Judith (Sophia Loren). 3.30-4.00 Sea in Their Blood. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Spectrum. 11.00 World of James Michener. 11.55 News, closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. ★Black and white (r) Repeat.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE Earlham, St. Cov Gdn. 836 3028 CC 379 6565/6433. Prevs from Fri. Opens May 30. Mon-Thur 7.30. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.30.
Jules Feiffer's New Revue
FEIFFER'S AMERICA
from Eisenhower to Reagan
Prev ticket offer: 2 for price of 1.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE, 836 3028 CC 379 6565/6433, 741 9999, Grp Sales 930 6123. Late night & Sundays this Summer
SHOWPEOPLE
28 May-16 June Elaine Delmar. David Kernan, Liz Robertson, Elizabeth Welch hail JEROME KERN

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108 01-240 9066 01-240 9067
DAVID MERRICK'S
42ND STREET
"The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Drama Awards
"Exhilarating" D Tel.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Awards
"Dazzling" D. Mail
BEST MUSICAL
Plays & Players
London Theatre Critics Award
"You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp.
Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123.
Booking until July 1986.
BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon–Sat 10am-8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 240 9648. "Superbly played by . . ." Mail on Sun.
COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN
in
OTHER PLACES
By Harold Pinter
Directed by Kenneth Ives
"The acting by Colin Blakely . . . Dorothy Tutin & Susan Engel has no equal in London" S. Times.
"A KIND OF ALASKA & ONE FOR THE ROAD are indisputedly masterpieces" "As rewarding an evening of theatre as to be found anywhere now in London" S. Tel. "Spellbinding" Times. Evgs Mon-Thurs 7.30. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.30.

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8, Mat Thu 3, Sat 5 & 8.30.
"TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std
STEPPING OUT
The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris
Directed by Julia McKenzie
IN THIS YEAR'S
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award 1984
"LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out "Had the first night audience yelling for more" D Mail "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW" D Tel "Roars of approval" Times "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever" N.O.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash-Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING" B.B.C.

FORTUNE S. 836 2238 cc Evgs 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.30.
THIS YEAR'S
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Laurence Olivier Awards 1984
UP 'N' UNDER
"WONDERFUL COMEDY" S.Times. "Splendid", D Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see . . . TOTALLY HYSTERICAL" Obs. Excitement and hilarity . . . persuading the audience to clap and cheer" S.Tel. "A JOY" S.Exp.

GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601. Evgs 8.00. Wed Mat 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.00. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD
NO SEX, PLEASE –
WE'RE BRITISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Allan Davis.
CC 379 6433. Group sales 01-930 6123
OVER 5,500 FANTASTIC PERFS.

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592.
Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Society of West End Theatre Award '83
DAISY PULLS IT OFF
by Denise Deegan
Directed by David Gilmore
"ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING" D Tel
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
"A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show" Daily Mail. Eves 8.0. Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 4.0. Group Sales 930 6123.
"THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM" S Times.
THIRD GREAT YEAR

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Until 14 Aug. SEATS AVAILABLE for Albert Herring late July/early Aug perfs and for Double Bill Where the Wild Things Are/Higglety Pigglety Pop! 5,7,9,11,13 Aug. ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES SOLD OUT, possible returns only. Today, Wed, Fri at 5.40pm. Sun at 4.40pm La Cenerentola. Tomor. Sat 5.30pm. Carmen. BOX OFFICE 0273 812411.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Opens tonight 7.0. Sub Evgs 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30. TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'S THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. UNTIL FRIDAY. Evgs 8.15. Extra Perf on Thurs at 10.30pm. GERTRUDE STEIN AND A COMPANION by Win Wells.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832 Group Sales 01-930 6123
LIV ULLMANN
MICHAEL GAMBON NICOLA PAGETT
in
OLD TIMES
by Harold Pinter
Directed by David Jones
"It is thrilling to see work of such quality in the West End" S Times, "Extraordinarily funny" S Tel. "Immaculate, teasing . . . unequivocally sensual . . . a gilt-edged, all-star, first rate revival" Gdn.
Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed 3.0 Sats 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 CC 01-930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123
WEST SIDE STORY
"FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri, evgs 7.30. Sat 4.45 & 8.0. Mat Wed 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7. Show 8. JOHN SESSIONS. "Brilliantly funny . . . sheer joy" FT.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30, Mats Wed & Sats 2.45
THE STAR STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL
TOMMY STEELE in
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
with ROY CASTLE
NEW BOOKING PERIOD TO SEPT 28 OPEN NOW. Credit Cards 01-437 2055/734 8961. Night/Sunday Answerphone 01-437 6892.
BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY ONE SPECIAL PERF AT 7.30

LYCEUM THEATRE re-open (Strand WC2 7DN. Box Office & CC Bkgs 379 3055/379 6433 'S'). Book now for limited season National Theatre's THE MYSTERIES. Mighty Achievement (Levin, Times). "The best show in Britain" (Obs) THE NATIVITY (Tomor 8pm. Then every Tue 8pm. Thur 8pm & Sat 11am). THE PASSION (Wed 3.30pm. Then every Wed 3pm, Thur 3.30pm & Sat 3.30pm). DOOMSDAY (Wed 8pm. Then every Wed, Fri & Sat all at 8pm). Prices from £7.50.

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7.45, Tomor & Wed 2.30 (low price mats) & 7.45, then June 3 & 4 the multi award-winning play WILD HONEY by Chekhov, version by Michael Frayn.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S CC 741 2311. Evgs 7.45. Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.0
THE SEAGULL
Directed by Charles Sturridge
"Actually funny . . . finely balanced" D. Mail. "Performances are spot on . . . the best thing I have seen JOHN HURT do" Gdn. "Marvellously lively, robustly idiomatic" F.T. LYRIC STUDIO: Prevs Tomor, Wed 8pm. Opens Thurs 7pm. Sub Evgs 8pm. IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST. Presented by The Wisdom Bridge Theatre of Chicago.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave 437 3686/7 CC 434 1050, 434 1550 Previews May 22, 23 (Mat & Eve) Opens May 24.
JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY
in
The Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of
WASTE
By Harley Granville Barker
Directed by John Barton
"Flawless revival . . . A pilgrimage half London should feel privileged to make" D Mail.
Mon-Fri 7.30 Thurs Mat 3.0 Saturday 5 & 8.15. STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON MUST CLOSE JULY 27.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 Grp 930 6123.
RICHARD TODD
Eric Lander, Annette Andre
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D Mail.
5TH GREAT YEAR
OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568. CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Low price prevs. Eves 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00. Opening May 28
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER
BREAKING
THE SILENCE
by Stephen Poliakoff. Dir. Ron Daniels
"SPELLBINDING" S. Times.
RSC also at the Barbican.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane, WC2 01-405 0072 cc 01-404 4079. Eves 7.45, Tue & Sat 3.0 & 7.45.
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. (Apply daily to Box Office for returns.)
LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT.
Bars open at 6.45pm.
Alternative cc bookings 379 6131.
Now Booking from Sep 2 to Feb 1 1986.
THE LONGER YOU WAIT
THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Low price prev Tomor at 7.30. Opens Wed at 7.0 Sub Eves 7.30. Sat 4.0 & 7.45
DEBORAH KERR IN
THE CORN IS GREEN
By Emlyn Williams
Directed by Frith Banbury
FROM JULY 2
THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL
NOW ON STAGE!!!
SEVEN BRIDES FOR
SEVEN BROTHERS
NOW BOOKING!!!
NOT TICKET AGENTS!!
SO SIMPLE, SO EASY TO BOOK. RING 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't, Tomor 7.15, then May 22 & 23 & May 29 & 30 THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR by Gogol, version by Adrian Mitchell.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK S 486 2431 cc 379 6433 cc Hotline 486 1933
Michael Denison John Moffatt
Alyson Spiro and Ruth Madoc in
TWELFTH NIGHT
Preview from 31 May
1st night 3 June.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK S 486 2431 CC 379 6433 CC Hot Line 486 1933 TWELFTH NIGHT. Previews May 31st. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM joins repertory 17th June. RING ROUND THE MOON joins 29th July. BOOK NOW.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30.
Pre-Theatre buffet from 6.45
"THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS"
Mail On Sunday.
RODGERS & HART'S
ON YOUR TOES
"An explosion of pure joy" Gdn.
"Deliriously funny" Times.
"RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW" D.M.

PALACE THEATRE BAR, Cambridge Circus 437 6834
LUNCHTIME
FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART
ENTERTAINMENT DAILY AT 1pm
Admission Free.
Fully Licensed 11-3 Pub prices.

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 CC 836 2294, Grp Sales 930 6123.
STRIPPERS
A New Comedy by
PETER TERSON
Now previewing. Opens May 29 at 7.00 (£1.00 off all prev perfs & first night) Subs Evgs Mon-Sat 7.45. Mats Thurs 3.00, Sat 4.30

PICCADILLY 240 7990 CC 379 6565 CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962/434 3692. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse. Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.45.
Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul
Jeremy Clyde
Peter Duncan
Ciaodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart
THE ACCLAIMED
FUN MUSICAL
PUMP BOYS & DINETTES
"OUTSTANDING" Obs.
"Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun" Daily Mirror.
From 18 June at Albery Theatre 01-836 3878. Now Booking!

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565 CC 741 9999 Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse.
From July 11
DAVID ESSEX & FRANK FINLAY
STAR IN
MUTINY!
THE MAJOR NEW BRITISH MUSICAL NOW BOOKING

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S
EVITA
Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 930 6123
RUSS ABBOT
SHEILA WHITE
LITTLE ME
"AMONG THE GREAT BLOCK-BUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME" D. Mail. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES" S Exp. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK EVER SENT US" D Tel. Evgs 7.30. Mats Thurs & Sat 3.0. Special rate for OAP's / Students / Children (at certain performances). Reduced price Thurs mats.
FINAL WEEK

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999
THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
GUYS AND DOLLS
Opens June 19 – Bkg throug Jan 86.

QUEENS THEATRE 734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. Group Sales 930 6123.
CHARLTON HESTON
and
BEN CROSS
in
HERMAN WOUK'S
THE CAINE MUTINY
COURT-MARTIAL
"Heston . . . presents a chilling portrait of spiritual ruin. This is an actor of stature" S.Times "More than enough drama to keep anyone on the edge of their seat" D.Exp.

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE cc Gt Windmill Street W1. 437 6312/8380.
Paul Raymond presents a sensational new concept in erotic entertainment
RAZZLE DAZZLE
BURLESQUE SHOW
A full Frontal Erotic Exposure takes to unprecedented limits what is sexually permissible on the London stage. 2 shows nightly 9 pm and 11 pm. Open from 7.30 pm. Licensed until 3 am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR. CC 734 1593. Mon-Sat, 7pm, 9pm, 11pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745.
TOM AND VIV
By Michael Hastings
"Must not be missed" D. Tele
Eves 8pm. Sat Mat 4pm.
LAST WEEK. MUST END SAT.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554. SUSAN'S BREASTS by John Nathan Gems. Eves 7.30pm. From ton't.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916
June 11-July 6 Booking Now.
Voted Best Play West End & Broadway
CHILDREN OF
A LESSER GOD
"Memorable and magic" D Mail.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00. Sat 5.00 & 8.30.
4th YEAR OF THE
AWARD WINNING
COMEDY HIT
MICHAEL MEDWIN
JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK
ROLAND CURRAM
DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD
NOISES OFF
MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END" Times.
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Mon-Fri Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 2.30 Sats 5.30 & 8.30
"RICHARD BRIERS MANAGES TO BREAK US APART WITH LAUGHTER" Daily Mail
DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY
WHY ME?
The New Comedy by Stanley Price with LIZ SMITH
Directed by Robert Chetwyn.
"AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN BRITISH THEATRE. A NEW GENRE . . . IT HAS ITS OWN KIND OF BELLY LAUGH" S Times.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. in AS YOU LIKE IT Today 1.30, 7.30 Mon, Tue, Wed 7.30. "A magical production . . ." S.Tel. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Returns May 27th. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Wed mat 3.0.
THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
Anton Rodgers Michael Williams
Morey Watson Wanda Ventham
and Kathy Staff
TWO INTO ONE
Written & Directed by
Ray Cooney
"HILARIOUS PRODUCTION" F Time
"Comic acting at its finest" S.Tel.
OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

THEATRE ROYAL HAYMARKET 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Reduced Price previews from Wed 26 June. Opens Tues July 9 at 7.0. Subs Evgs Mon-Sat 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 3.0
LAUREN BACALL
in
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Directed by Harold Pinter

RIVERSIDE Hammersmith 748 3354 RED PRICE PREVS FROM MAY 23. Opens Thur May 30 at 7.0. Evgs Tues–Sun 7.30. Extra Sun Mat 2.00. ALAN BATES, FRANCES DE LA TOUR, MICHAEL BYRNE in DANCE OF DEATH.

TRICYCLE 328 8626. Eves 8pm LONELY COWBOY.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Eves 7.45, Wed 2.30, Sat 5.0, 8.30
WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award
Laurence Olivier Award
Plays & Players London Critics Award
POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS
JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN
MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY
BENEFACTORS
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. Evgs 7.30. Mats Wed & Saturdays 2.45
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BARNUM
SEASON EXTENDED
NOW BOOKING TO NOV 9
HOTLINE FOR CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS RING 01-828 4735
BOX OFFICE OPEN MON–SAT 9AM–9PM AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL: CC BKGS ONLY 11AM–7PM.
BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY ONE SPECIAL PERF AT 7.30

WESTMINSTER TH 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048. Eves 7.45. Wed & Sat Mats 2.30.
IAN CULLEN in
World Premiere of a play about St Paul
MAN OF TWO WORLDS
by Daniel Pearce
Directed by Bernard Hopkins.

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.0. Wed Mat 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.15.
"A VERY FUNNY SHOW" Obs
SUE TOWNSEND'S
THE SECRET DIARY OF
ADRIAN MOLE
AGED 13¾
Music & Lyrics by
KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY
"LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR" Gdn
"ACUTE AND FUNNY" Std

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Eves 7.30. Wed & Fri Mats 2.0 Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE
YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363. Till 8 June. Paul Alexander in GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (PG) at 1.15 (not Sun), 4.20, 7.35.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Olivier's RICHARD III (U). Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 5.00, 8.00.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. The Times of Harvey Milk (15). Progs. 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Roland Joffe's THE KILLING FIELDS (15) 6.00, 8.30. Tickets bookable.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp. Camden Town Tube) Andrzej Wajda's A LOVE IN GERMANY (15) staring Hanna Schygulla. "Wajda in top form" Films and Filming. Film at 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). Andrzej Wajda's A LOVE IN GERMANY (15) starring Hanna Schygulla. "Wajda's in top form" Films and Filming. Film at 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. Advance Booking Last Perf Only.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Ave. W1. 01-439 4805. Vanessa Redgrave. "A superb performance" S Tel. Judi Dench, Ian Holm in David Hare's
WETHERBY
(15). "A fascinating and provocative mystery" S Exp. Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. LAST WEEKS. From May 31st Tom Bell, Miranda Richardson in THE INNOCENTS (15)

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S. Exp. "A brilliant film" BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40. Now in its fourth month.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq. Tube. 1: The life of C. G. Jung MATTER OF HEART (U). 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (ENQ)/839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings). STARMAN (PG). In 70mm. Sep progs Daily 2.00, 5.30, 8.30. All seats bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 St Martins Lane WC2 (nearest tube Leicester Square) Julia Migenes-Johnson and Placido Domingo in Rosi's film of Bizet's CARMEN (PG) Film at 1.25, 4.30, 7.45, seats bookable for 4.30 and 7.45 performances.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, 235 4225. Exclusive presentation Carlos Saura's CARMEN (15). Daily: 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Lates Fri & Sats 11.0.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. Richard Gere in Francis Coppola's THE COTTON CLUB (15) Sep progs. Doors open 1.00, 4.15, 7.45. Advance Booking for 4.15 7.45 Progs. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.00 seats Monday all Perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) EDUCATING RITA (15). Cont progs daily 4.45, 8.55 plus TOOTSIE (PG). Cont progs 2.30, 6.40. Reduced prices for under 16's.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694 (19) Portobello Rd. Tubes Ladbrooke Grove, Nottinghill. Brazil (15) 2.50, 5.25, 8.15.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN, 226 3520, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep in Falling in Love (PG) 2.15, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00

SCREEN On The Hill. 435 3366/9787. Francis Ford Coppola presents The Grey Fox. (PG) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772 1. DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15) 2.30, 4.35, 7.00, 9.00 Fri/Sat 11.15. 2 STOP MAKING SENSE (PG) 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10. Sat 11.15.

ART GALLERIES

ANDREW WYLD GALLERY 17 Cliffard St. W1. 734 5575. Watercolours, drawings and oil paintings From Gainsborough to Turner Until 31 May 10-5 Mon-Fri.

ANTHONY D'OFFAY, 23 Dering St. W1. GEORG BASELITZ – Paintings 1964-67. 629-1578.

BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, WC1. SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The 200th anniversary of the newspaper. Wkdys 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free.

COLNAGHI, 14 Old Bond St, W1. 01-491 7408. Exhibition of English drawings & watercolours. May 8th-24th. 10.00-6.00. 10.00-1.00 Sat.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W1. 01-629 5116. SPRING EXHIBITION.

LACY GALLERY, 40 Ledbury Road, W11. 229 9105. Bitter Sweet. AN EXHIBITION OF 20TH CENTURY BRITISH ART. Tues 21st to Sat 25th May. 10-6.

PRINTS FOR
COLLECTORS
Cassatt Chagall Gauguin Helleu Klee Picasso Renoir Lautrec etc.
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade Albemarle St. W1

ROYAL ACADEMY PICCADILLY 01-734 9052. EDWARD LEAR. Open Daily 10-6 inc. Sun. Adm £2, £1 40 until 1.45 pm on Sun & conc. rate.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. MERLYN EVANS: political paintings. Until 2 Jun. RICHARD DEACON: sculpture. Until 16 Jun. Adm. free. Wkdays 10-5.50. Suns 2-5 50. Recorded Info. 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM – the nation's treasure house. S. Kensington. Library by appt. only. Wkdys 10-5.50, Suns 2.30-5 50. Closed Fridays. Recorded Info 01-581 4894.

WHITFORD & HUGHES 6 Duke Street, St James's SW1. Tel 01-930 9332. Annual exhib. "MOMENTS ET FOLIES DE LA FEMME FATALE." 2nd May, 7th June. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm. Sat 10am-1pm. Fully illus colour cat. £7.50 pp.

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2 June	7 Nts	175	165	189
	14 Nts	215	195	229
8 June	7 Nts	179	169	199
	14 Nts	219	199	239
9 June	7 Nts	179	169	199
	14 Nts	219	199	239
22 June	7 Nts	189	179	209
	14 Nts	229	209	249
23 June	7 Nts	189	179	209
	14 Nts	229	209	249
29 June	7 Nts	199	189	219
	14 Nts	239	219	259

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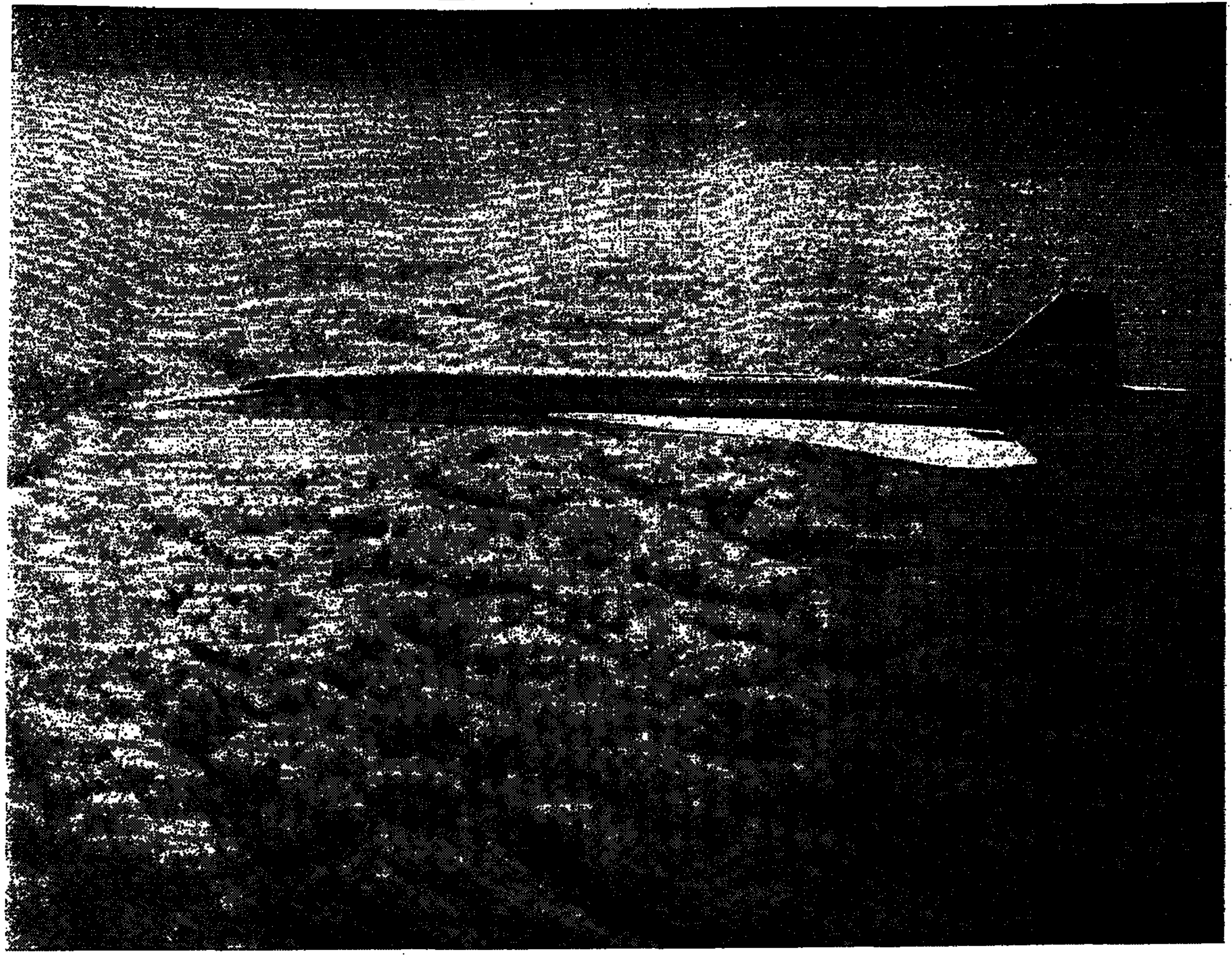

From supersonic speed to still life

Flying faster than a bullet: this is the first air-to-air photograph of Concorde flying supersonically.

The aircraft is captured on film for British Airways by the specialist photography company Image in Industry, which took a Hasselblad camera on board a British Aerospace Tornado fighter.

Alpha Golf, piloted by Captain John Eames, made its redezvous with the Tornado over the Irish Sea, off Wharton, near Blackpool, where it is based. The two aircraft then flew supersonically, side by side, for eight minutes, and while one photographer was in the Tornado photographing the British Airways, flagship, another was on board Alpha Golf taking shots of the fighter for BAe.

Cruising 60,000 ft above, sea level, Concorde is 9in longer than when it is on the ground, as the heat generated during supersonic flight causes the aircraft's fuselage to expand.

Alpha Golf is pictured in her new livery of white and a *blue tailfin with the British* Airways coat-of arms – a dark blue hull, as may be seen on the rest of the fleet, would have risked burn-up at supersonic speeds.

The earth's curvature is also visible from the height at which the picture was taken, though it is slightly exagerated here because of the special lens used to take the shot.

Mr Arthur Gibson, who organized the venture is one of the world's leading aviation photographers. He said: "It was the easiest air-to-air shot I have ever had. Like all *these operations, it involved* a hell of a lot of planning, a lot of patience, then it was over in a flash."

Public money 'misused to reward Labour voters'

Continued from page 1

stand on the European Community, *its incomes* policy and over the first use of nuclear weapons.

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, speaking to the council on Saturday, had predicted a bitter and divisive period in British politics. Like Mrs Williams he advocated an incomes policy as a necessacy part of the fight against unemployment.

Industry was the highest priority of all. "Unemployment can and must *come down and it* is worth going and asking those with a job for some measure of sacrifice."

The conference's two days of debates over the constitution *vindicated the scheme* set up three years ago, which shares policy-making responsbility between the council of 456 elected members and a small committee of political leaders, with provisionn for appeal to the whole membership in the event of conflict.

All proposed revisions will have to go to a ballot of the entire membership. Among them is a proposal to reduce the threshold for votes in the SDP *council on constitutional* changes from nine-tenths to three-quarters of members voting.

Village voice

Trying the judge's patience and a test of party loyalty

In his column from a poor Ganges village in the shadows of the Himalayas, VICTOR ZORZA, the distinguished journalist, writes about the joys *and sorrows* of Indian village life. Here he describes the faltering start to the trial of five Communists.

They arrived in town like conquering heroes, five cocky young men come to teach the place a lesson. All the neighbouring villages had heard of how they had stood up to the police during the clash over village land. Now, at the trial, the Party's lawyers would wipe the floor with the police – or so the Party had said.

But the interminable wait outside the court room undermined their confidence. Yaadav Shamsher, who had kept up their courage in prison and had converted their cell into a university of revolution, hadn't turned up for the trial. He had taught them the Communist catechism of the toiling people's struggle against exploiters. They were the vanguard of the masses, he had said, the salt of the earth. Had he now deserted them?

While they waited Rana buoyed them up with cups of tea, slipped something to the court orderly to ensure his goodwill, and paid his last pennies to a letter writer who typed the application for a postponement. Rana had led them during the clash and had been Yaadav's best pupil in jail. He felt responsible for their plight.

The party lawyers made light of the delay: Yaadav was "ill" and had sent a medical certificate. The judge finally granted a postponement, but by then the five villagers had spent the rest of their money on food and on the inescapable baksheesh for court attendants. They had to borrow their fare home.

Left alone to cope with the rumours

Two of the five were Rana's brothers. The case was involving the family in expenses it could not afford, but Rana allowed no backbiting against the party. It knew what it was doing, he said. Then the party organizer who had been assigned to the village also departed. Rana was left alone to cope with the rumours. The party, he insisted, had not abandoned the village to concentrate its efforts on a more *promising* area.

He travelled to his first party conference. The fiery speeches restored his waning confidence. The voyage broadened his mind. He had failed to obtain work near the village, but was emboldened to go further afield. The building job he found, two days' travel away, might revive the family's fortunes.

He had just begun work when he had to return for the postponed trial – which was again adjourned. Yaadav was still away. The round trip took Rana four days, and he made it half a dozen times, wasting precious working time and money on fares, food, baksheesh. Travelling back and forth to court made Rana's new employment uneconomic. He gave up the job. For the Rana brothers, who had barely managed, at the best of times, to maintain their joint family of 16, the burden was proving insupportable.

The court delays weren't always Yaadav's fault. On one occasion the party lawyers were too busy electioneering in a new area the party found more worthwhile. When the lawyers told the villagers that the judge's suspicions about Yaadav's never-ending illness boded ill for them, one villager procured a postponement on his own account, pleading that he had to take his ailing wife to hospital.

Now they would surely win

The cost mounted inexorably. Rumours proliferated: The party was "deliberately" prolonging their agony: it was preparing a flare-up in another village and wanted the trial to "coincide" with it; hadn't Yaadav taught them that the party must make the most of every propaganda opportunity?

Early one morning Rana's brother came to see me on his way to court. He was fed up with the delays, he said – and produced yet another medical certificate. His wife had tuberculosis: Would the judge, he asked, grant a two month's adjournment on the strength of it, and save them time and money?

But this time Yaadav *did* appear in court, imposing, attired in black jacket and white trousers of the kind lawyers usually wear. Their troubles, they thought, were over. Now they would surely win.

The judge, they told me, had asked Yaadav what his occupation was. "Worker," he replied. "Then why are you wearing this?" the judge asked, angrily. "It's the only suit I have," Yaadav answered.

The judge, they said, had then accused Yaadav of pretending to be something he wasn't. He adjourned the proceedings again, declaring that he would hear the case only when Yaadav appeared in suitable apparel. The party lawyers again made light of the incident, but for the villagers it had been another wasted, expensive day.

The latest rumours had it that the party had all along been trying to sting the judge into acting in a way that would show him to be biased, Rana was still saying that the party knew best – but with less conviction. The case might be decided when they next appeared in court.

He feared the worst.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen visits Chelsea Flower Show, 5.30; Princess Anne, Princess Margaret, Princess Alice, Duchess *of Gloucester* and the *Duchess of* Gloucester and Princess Michael of Kent also attend.

Princess Anne, President of the British Knitting and Export Council, attends the lunch following the annual meeting at the Berkeley Hotel, 12.55; and later, dines with the City of London Sheriffs' Society, Central Criminal Court, London, 7.20.

The Duke of Gloucester opens the Hawkinge Activities and Adventure Centre, 11; and attends the Hawkinge Battle of Britain Museum, 11.30; and later names the Romney Hythe & Dymchurch Railway's new diesel lovomotive, Hythe, 11.55.

New Exhibitions

Drawings by Georg Ehrlich and paintings by Bettina Ehrlich; Cathedral Centre, Guy Harlings, New Street, **Chelmsford**; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 7.30, Sat 10.30 to 7 and closed Sun. (ends May 25).

Paintings by Alan Stone; Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, **Doncaster**; Mon to Thur 10 to 5, Sat to 5, Sun 2 to 5 and closed Fri (ends June 16).

Beyond Appearances: sculpture for the visually handicapped and sighted to share; Milton Keynes Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, **Central Milton Keynes**; Mon to Wed, 9.30 to 6, Thur and Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 10 to 5 and closed Sun. (ends June 22).

Music

Blandford Music Week: Recital by Sian Davies (oboe) and Nicholas Vallis (flute), **Blandford** Parish Church, Dorset, 1.10.

Organ recital by Bernard Leckie, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, **Birmingham**, 1.

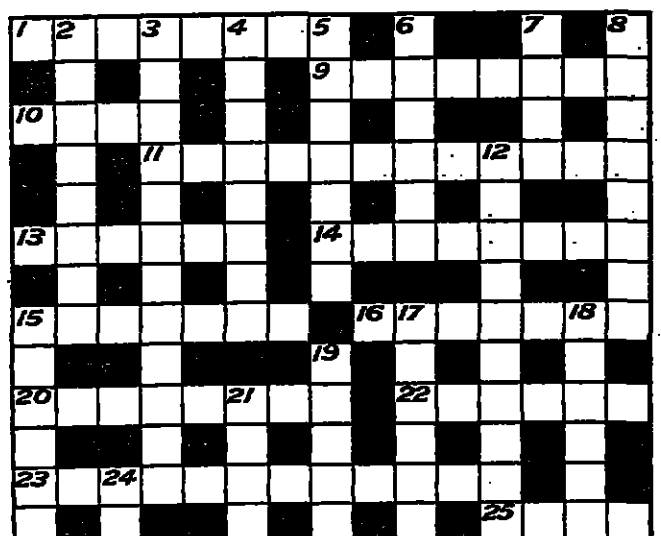
Recital by Sally-Ann Shepherdson (soprano), Marie Saba (piano), Katie Griffiths (flute) and Julian Kelly (piano), St. Ann's Church, **Manchester**, 1.

Organ recital by Cyril Baker, St. Barthololomew's Church, Armley, **Leeds**, 8.

Talks, lectures

Delius Festival: Delius and Bradford by Dr Philip Jones, Library Theatre, **Bradford**, 1.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,741



ACROSS

1 With Bob, a swinger in grandfather's time (8).
9 Make landing here after flight (8).
10 Street cries of Tom (4).
11 Accommodate military planners with a defence weapon (12).
13 Elsa faring well as part of the expedition (6).
14 Scratching the ground for food like hens or rails – a mess (8).
15 ... indicating this (7).
16 Road over mountains? (7).
20 They prop up the bar – and may get shot at! (8).
22 Sweet end of visit to Winchester? (6).
23 Exercise for opposition cabinet one day (6-6).
25 Inside out sign (4).
26 Superior waters abroad (8).
27 Service uniform attracts Carol (8).

DOWN

2 Steady decline at the end of the day (8).
3 11 Field Squad perhaps debarred from the contest (12).
4 They were thought to be under satellite influence (8).
5 Slander about celebrity being hot stuff (7).
6 Big flag showing ancient god (6).
7 Endorsement by way of including son (4).
8 Employ to the limit in beneficial manner (8).
12 Light entertainers with a message? (5-7).
15 Paint converted one-off limousine (8).
17 An amour to arouse interest (8).
18 Reference to everyone being with us and no one upset (8).
19 Note to partner getting support (7).
21 An awful blunder for a monkey (6).
24 Tiptop monkey film (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,740 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Anniversaries

Births: Honoré de Balzac, Tours, France, 1799; **John Stuart Mill**, political economist, London, 1806; **Sigrid Undset**, novelist, Nobel laureate 1928, Kalundborg, Denmark, 1882.

Deaths: Christopher Columbus, Valladolid, Spain, 1506; **Marie-Joseph, Marquis de Lafayette**, French nobleman who commanded troops against the British in the American War of Independence, Paris, 1834; **John Clare**, poet, Northampton, 1864; **Sir Max Beerbohm**, Rapallo, Italy, 1956.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on the Auld report on shop opening hours.

Lords (2.30): Local Government Bill, *committee, eighth day.*

Bradford inquiry

A four-week time limit has been set for submissions to Mr Justice Popplewell's inquiry into the Bradford City blaze. They can be made in writing to the Secretary, the Bradford Inquiry, 50, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1 (tel 01-213 5687).

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.07	1.98
Austria Sch	28.05	26.65
Belgium Fr	80.65	76.75
Canada $	1.81	1.73
Denmark Kr	14.40	13.70
Finland Mkk	8.40	8.00
France Fr	12.15	11.60
Germany DM	3.99	3.80
Greece Dr	181.00	170.00
Hong Kong $	10.45	9.85
Ireland Pt	1.28	1.22
Italy Lira	2,545.00	2,425.00
Japan Yen	334.00	318.00
Netherlands Gld	4.51	4.29
Norway Kr	11.88	11.11
Portugal Esc	221.00	211.00
South Africa Rd	2.73	2.43
Spain Pta	218.50	208.50
Sweden Kr	11.71	11.16
Switzerland Fr	3.32	3.16
USA $	1.35	1.29
Yugoslavia Dnr	324.00	302.00

Retail Price Index: 357.9.

London: The *FT* index closed down 4.2 on Friday at 1006.3.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 7.29 on Friday at 1285.34.

Nature notes

Most of our resident birds are busy feeding their young. Small, passerine birds stay in the nest for about a fortnight after hatching: in *that time, they grow* almost to the size of their parents, who must work feverishly to satisfy them. Young, brown starlings are already out of the nest, but still pursuing their parents, screaming for food, through trees and over lawns. Summer visitors begin breeding later: turtle doves are still courting, the males bowing and the pair rubbing their bills together; courting nightjars have a strange, butterfly-like flight and clap their wings in the dusk.

All the trees are in young green leaf, except for a few planes and ash-trees. On black Italian poplars, the leaves are a pale, glittering green as they turn in the wind; sycamore leaves are smudged with red. In northern hedgerows, bird cherry is in flower: it is a light, airy tree, with well-spaced leaves, and the white flowers grow on long, drooping spikes. In the south it iow quite common in parks and squares. A shrub showing similar flowers is now the cherry laurel; but here the white spikes are erect, and the leaves are dark green, like those of the true laurel, or bay-tree.

DJM

Bond winners

The winners in this week's draw for Premium Bond prizes, announced yesterday, were: £100,000: **25RZ 244300** (winner lives in Dorset). £50,000: **2PS 564102** (Hampshire). £25,000: **25ZS 053523** (Cambridgeshire).

Roads

West and Wales: M4: Eastbound carriageway closed at junction 22 (Newhouse); contraflow on westbound.

North: M6: Outside lane close-down both carriageways between junctions 20 and 21 the M56 and A56 turnoffs in Cheshire; **A49:** Diversions at Winwick Street junction with Crown Street in Warrington, Cheshire; delays southbound. **A1:** Carriageway closure on Bilton Hall Bridge in Jarrow, Tyne and Wear, contraflow, carriageway closures delays.

Scotland: M74: Inside lane closed on Southbound slip road to A723 at junction 4, the A723 Hamilton turnoff. **A87:** Rock blast at Balmacara E of Kyle of Lochalsh, in Ross and Cromarty. **A1:** Width restriction in Waterloo Place at Carton Hill, City of Edinburgh.

Information supplied by AA

Tube dispute

London Regional Transport has set up an emergency telephone line (01-222 1200), which gives passengers up-to-date information. Alternatively the usual travel information service (01-222 1212) will be answering queries.

LRT is also advising travellers to listen to their local radio stations for up-to-date information on the travel situation. The AA advises commuters to leave plenty of time for travelling into London, and to avoid journeying during the peak periods 7.30 and 9.30am, when serious congestion is expected throughout the South-east.

Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 *Times Portfolio is free.* Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play – Daily Dividend

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or –), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or –).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

● Rules will appear again in Friday's paper.

Weather forecast

A mostly NE airstream will cover the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW, NW, central N, NE England, E, W Midlands, S, N Wales, Lake District, SW Scotland, Shetlands: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, perhaps thundery, some bright intervals; wind NE moderate; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders: Cloudy, occasional rain, hill fog, coastal fog patchs, wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F), cooler near coasts.

Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, perhaps thundery, some bright intervals; wind variable light; max temp 14C (57C).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Cloudy, mainly dry, hill and coastal fog, wind NE moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F), cooler near coasts.

Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, some bright intervals, wind NE moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, dry, some bright intervals, wind NE light or moderate, max temp 10C (50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Little significant change. District forecasts.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind E, moderate, occasionally fresh; sea slight or moderate. **English Channel (E):** Wind variable, light; sea smooth. **St George's Channel:** Wind NE, moderate, occasionally fresh; sea slight or moderate. **Irish Sea:** Wind NE, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Sun rises: 5.02 am **Sun sets:** 8.53 pm

Moon rises: 5.08 am **Moon sets:** 9.57 pm

First Quarter May27.

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm, 77 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1016.0 millibars, falling.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm, 55 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.2 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1016.3 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars=29.53in

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; dr, drizzle s, sunny.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	12	54	Guernsey	s	15	59
Birmingham	c	11	52	Inverness	r	8	46
Blackpool	r	11	52	Jersey	c	17	63
Bristol	c	14	57	London	c	13	55
Cardiff	c	15	59	Manchester	c	11	52
Edinburgh	dr	8	46	Newcastle	c	9	48
Glasgow	dr	10	50	Ronaldsway	r	10	50

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Jersey21C (70F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath7C (45F); highest rainfall: Wittering 0.78in; highest sunshine: Jersey7.4hr.

Saturday: Highest day temp: Southampton 23C (73F);
lowest day max: Lerwick, Fair Isle 9C (48F);
highest rainfall: Tynemouth 1.18 in;
highest sunshine: Eastbourne, Worthing 13.7 hr.

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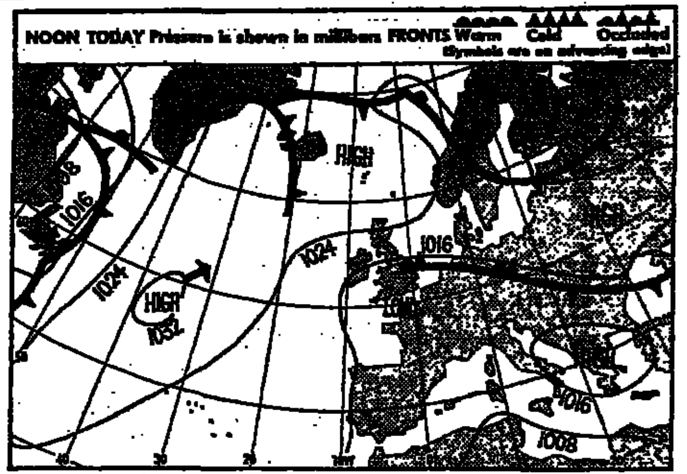
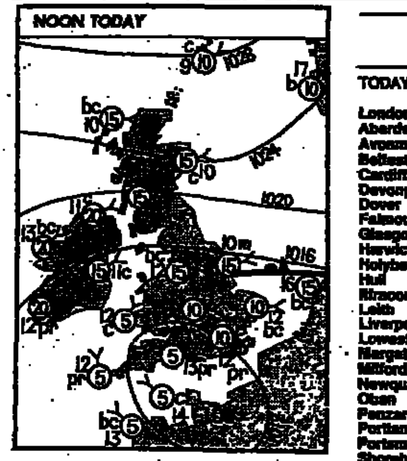

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded (Symbols are on advancing edge)



b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.57	6.7	3.18	6.8
Aberdeen	2.31	3.8	2.38	3.8
Avonmouth	8.27	12.4	8.41	12.4
Belfast	12.04	3.0	12.18	2.9
Cardiff	8.12	11.5	8.26	11.5
Devonport	6.56	5.2	7.16	5.2
Dover	12.04	6.2	12.27	6.2
Falmouth	6.26	5.0	6.46	5.0
Glasgow	2.04	4.5	2.24	4.5
Harwich	12.51	3.8	1.17	3.8
Holyhead	11.30	5.1	11.47	5.2
Hull	7.31	6.9	7.45	7.0
Ilfracombe	7.08	8.5	7.22	8.6
Leith	3.39	5.1	3.53	5.2
Liverpool	12.11	8.8	12.27	8.8
Lowestoft	10.52	2.2	10.55	2.2
Margate	12.57	4.4	1.22	4.5
Milford Haven	7.22	6.5	7.38	6.6
Newquay	6.12	6.6	6.28	6.6
Oban	6.52	3.8	7.01	3.8
Penzance	5.51	5.3	6.12	5.3
Portland	8.4	1.8	8.24	1.9
Portsmouth	12.23	4.5	12.43	4.4
Shoreham	12.08	5.8	12.27	5.7
Southampton			12.08	4.2
Swansea	7.34	8.8	7.46	8.9
Tees	4.49	5.0	5.02	5.0
Walton-on-Naze	12.40	3.8	1.00	3.9

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	1.0	.14	8	46	Fog pm
Bridlington	1.2	.50	11	52	Cloudy pm
Cromer	-				
Lowestoft	1.4	.04	12	54	Rain pm
Clacton	3.1	.03	14	57	Rain pm
Margate	-				
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	2.2	–	16	61	Cloudy
Hastings	2.5	–	17	63	Cloudy
Eastbourne	4.0	–	17	63	Cloudy
Brighton	2.2	–	18	64	Cloudy
Worthing	2.4	–	18	64	Cloudy
Littlehmptn	1.9	–	19	66	Cloudy
Bognor R	1.9	.07	18	64	Cloudy
Southsea	1.0	–	18	64	Cloudy
Sandown	1.6	–	17	63	Dull
Shanklin	1.1	–	17	63	Bright
Bournemth	0.3	–	17	63	Dull
Poole	0.1	–	17	6	Cloudy
Swanage	0.3	–	14	57	Cloudy
Weymouth	1.8	–	17	63	Cloudy
Exmouth	6.1	.01	16	61	Cloudy
Teignmouth	0.2	–	15	59	Cloudy

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Torquay	–	–	16	61	Bright pm
Falmouth	6.4	–	15	59	Sunny
Penzance	3.2	–	17	63	Sunny pm
Jersey	7.4	–	21	70	Bright
Guernsey	6.8	–	17	63	Bright
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	2.2	–	15	59	Cloudy
Newquay	7.1	–	16	61	Bright
Ilfracombe	4.6	–	13	55	Cloudy
Tenby	3.8	–	16	61	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	2.5	–	14	57	Drizzle
Southport	2.3	–	13	55	Cloudy
Morecambe	2.2	–	14	57	Cloudy
Douglas	1.7	.03	11	52	Showers
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctr)	–	.05	16	61	Cloudy
B'ham (Airpt)	–	.01	13	55	Rain am
Bristol (Ctr)	0.4	–	16	61	Cloudy
Cardiff (Ctr)	5.2	–	16	61	Sunny am
Anglesey	3.7	.01	14	57	Rain am
B'pool (Airpt)	3.0	.02	14	57	Showers
Manchester	0.9	.04	13	55	Cloudy
Nottingham	0.1	.09	12	54	Showers

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	c	19	66	Cologne	f	21	70
Akrotiri	s	26	79	Copenhgn	s	17	63
Alexandria	s	31	88	Corfu	s	28	82
Algiers	th	23	73	Dublin	r	9	48
Amsterdam	s	22	72	Dubrovnik	s	24	75
Athens	s	27	81	Faro	s	20	68
Bahrain	s	34	93	Florence	f	20	68
Barbados				Frankfurt	c	18	64
Barcelona	f	17	63	Funchal	c	17	63
Beirut				Geneva	s	19	66
Belgrade	f	24	75	Gibraltar	c	19	66
Berlin	s	21	70	Helsinki	s	16	61
Bermuda*	f	25	77	Hong Kong	s	31	88
Biarritz	c	18	64	Innsbruck	f	23	73
Boulogne	c	15	59	Istanbul	s	23	73
Bordeaux	c	15	59	Jeddah	s	38	100
Brussels	f	19	66	Jo'burg			
Budapest	f	19	66	Karachi			
Buen Aires*	s	20	68	Las Palmas	f	22	72
Cairo	s	36	97	Lisbon	s	23	73
Cape Tn	s	21	70	Locarno	f	17	63
C'blanca	c	20	68	L Angeles*	c	17	63
Chicago				Luxembg	f	17	63
Ch'church*	f	21	54	Madrid	s	19	66

		C	F			C	F
Majorca	c	17	63	Rome	f	24	75
Malaga	s	21	70	Salzburg	f	19	66
Malta	s	25	77	Sao Paulo*	s	27	81
Melbourne	c	13	55	S Franc'co*	c	17	63
Mexico C*	s	24	75	Santiago*	f	14	57
Miami*	s	31	88	Seoul	dr	17	63
Milan	c	22	72	Singapore	r	26	79
Montreal*	c	19	66	Stockholm	s	19	66
Moscow	f	8	46	Strasbourg	f	21	70
Munich	f	17	63	Sydney	r	13	55
Nairobi	f	24	75	Tangier	f	22	72
Naples	c	29	84	Tel Aviv	s	30	86
New Delhi				Tenerife	c	18	64
New York*	s	22	72	Tokyo	f	22	72
Nice	s	18	64	Toronto			
Oslo	s	19	66	Tunis	s	25	77
Paris	f	19	66	Valencia	s	20	68
Peking	f	20	68	Vancouver			
Perth	s	27	81	Venice	s	20	68
Prague	s	21	70	Vienna	dr	15	59
Reykjavik	c	11	52	Warsaw	s	19	66
Rhodes	s	26	79	Washington*	r	18	64
Riyadh	f	39	102	Wellington*	f	13	55
Rio de Jan	fg	23	73	Zurich	s	21	70

مكبرا من الاصل